

Freeze Off Soon in Some MOSs

MPs, Infantry Among Those Opening in E-7

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — Many Army EM in promotion-frozen MOSs — some of them for months or years — will find temporary promotions opening up for them in the near future, Army Times learned this week.

Typical will be temporary promotions in MOS 951 (military policeman) to grade E-7 which had been in the promotion deep freeze for 23 long months. Also, as promotions to E-7 are approved, the prospects for E-6s and E-5s of getting additional stripes will vastly improve.

Other MOSs which are expected to be unfrozen in E-7 pay grade soon are 112 (heavy weapons infantryman) and 971 (military intelligence specialist.)

The pinch is still on in grade E-6 but in this case, too, there is promise that some MOSs may be unfrozen — not in the near future but soon.

Promotions to E-5 are expected to (See MOS, Page 18)

Buy, Sell, Save \$\$, DOD Told

By ED HAMILTON

WASHINGTON — A movement in Congress to cut the expense involved in shipping a military member's automobile and household goods to an overseas assignment may give rise to a Defense Department sideline in the used car and second-hand furniture business.

A plan dreamed up by the House Appropriations committee would allow the services to buy the household furnishings and automobiles from military and civilians on duty outside the ZI and then sell them at cost to other members going to those areas.

The plan, according to the committee, would be more economical than the present practice of transporting the car and household effects each way for a family on an overseas assignment.

It would apparently work like this: Say a serviceman and his family are transferred to an overseas area where the shipment of his household furnishings and automobile are authorized. The member could have his things shipped there and then when the tour was up, rather than ship them back, he could sell them to his respective service which in turn would sell them to some other military family in the area.

Neither the Defense Department nor any of the services said they knew much about the plan. Defense said it was much too early to comment but added it was going to look into the matter and decide whether it wanted to argue against it when the appropriations bill comes up for Senate action.

Correction

We won't even venture to guess how it happened, but last week Army Times said that the standardized black nameplates would be worn on the flap of the left breast pocket. Actually, they should be worn on the flap of the RIGHT breast pocket. Sorry.

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XX—No. 40

MAY 7, 1960

Eastern Edition

25¢

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Holders Must Re-Train

17 WO Jobs Out

WASHINGTON — Seventeen office and administrative warrant officer MOSs have been ordered eliminated under the Army's new WO career program, it was announced this week.

The Army would not say how many WOs were affected. Here, in the Army's technical phraseology, is what will happen to them:

"The Army's commitment to RA warrant officers, and to those RA commissioned personnel who possess a permanent warrant, will be adhered to for the full period of legal obligation up to, and including, the date of statutory retirement. RA warrant officers in obsolete MOSs will be encouraged to qualify for reclassification in a new current MOS.

UNDERGROUND SHOOT. — The Army's missile-killer, Nike-Zeus, clears underground launcher in test at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., which disclosed for first time that Zeus might be fired from below ground when operational. Missile also won new development funds this week (see story, Page 18).

"All warrant officers on active duty, including those in AUS status, USAR and NGUS, who cannot qualify initially in one of the new MOS, will be given every possible opportunity to acquire such efficiency through formal training, on-the-job training and self-study. Those who fail to acquire an authorized WO MOS by 30 June 1963 will be considered for retirement or release under appropriate authority. Non-RA WOs within two years of retirement will be retained for retirement..."

The Army said that every effort (See WARRANT, Page 18)

Armor Beefs Up Its Units

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — The Army's new armored division structure—based on tables of organization released by the Pentagon this week—is designed for greater flexibility and 24-hour operation.

Like the new infantry division, reorganized earlier this year, it will be tougher, harder-hitting, faster-moving, better-informed and better-controlled than any previous armored division the United States has ever put in the field.

Overall strength of the new armored division will be the same, but by redistribution of personnel spaces, real improvements have been accomplished in the division's effectiveness. The total strength of the division remains at 14,617.

The redistribution of personnel spaces will result in dropping cooks' helpers from all units except the med.cal battalion and division headquarters. Another major change in strength will be the result of the integration of combined arms at the reconnaissance platoon level instead of the company level as in the current division. The reconnaissance and surveillance platoon currently assigned to Hq. and Hq. has been transferred to the aviation company.

An armored vehicle-launched bridge platoon will be added to the engineer battalion, giving the division a dry-bridging capability, and

(See ARMOR, Page 18)

Solons Hike Funds

More Modern Army Pushed

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON — A \$250 million increase over the President's recommendation for the procurement of modern airlift and a \$207 million hike for modernization of its forces were the principal benefits reaped by the Army in the \$89.3 billion military spending bill sent to the House floor last week.

What Bill Means

HERE, in significant categories, is what the bill approved by the House Appropriations committee means to servicemen:

STRENGTH: No change. Army, 870,000; Navy, 619,000; Marine Corps, 175,000; Air Force, 825,000; Army National Guard, 400,000; Army Reserve, 300,000; Navy Reserve, 129,000; Marine Reserve, 45,000; Air National Guard, 72,000; Air Reserve, 63,000.

TRAVEL: All personnel travel cut 10 percent.

FLIGHT PAY: Limit of 97.547 on officers in all services who can get flight pay.

HOUSING: Capehart and Wherry housing maintenance money cut 10 percent.

SCHOOLING: Limit on funds for school of service dependents overseas raised to \$270 per pupil—a \$5 jump.

In making its report, however, the House Appropriations committee offset these gains somewhat by proposing a 10 percent reduction in service travel costs and by cutting Army procurement funds by \$128 million because of money the Army will receive from military assistance funds.

For the Army, the bill provided a force during the next fiscal year of 14 divisions and 25 other major units including nine battle groups, five armored cavalry regiments and five missile commands. This would be an increase of one battle group and one missile command over the level planned for the end of 1960.

The number of air defense battalions is expected to increase by 24, as will the Army's aircraft inventory. Substantial increases are provided for the procurement of such modern aircraft as the Mohawk, the Caribou, the Iroquois and the Chinook. Also provided for is a versatile collection of missiles and rockets, from the long-

(See MORE, Page 24)

Boxers Take Four Titles

Although winning four title bouts, more than any other service, the Army boxing team narrowly missed racking up a third straight Inter-Service mitt championship at Camp LeJeune, N.C. See this week's sports section for the most complete report of the tournament to be found in any publication.

Travel Cutback May Mean Longer Hours

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations committee has ordered an across-the-board slash of 10 percent in Army travel, including PCSs, for the fiscal year starting 1 June and it looks as if Congress will make it stick.

The committee, in reporting out the Department of Defense appropriations for fiscal year 1961 cut back travel authority for all the services by \$73,054,000, and \$16,552,000 of that sum was taken from

an Army-proposed travel budget of \$241,010,000.

This means not only a cut in PCSs but in TDY and other travel for operation and maintenance, research, development test and evaluation.

The Army had estimated 1,167,427 PCSs during the current 12-month period, and had asked for authority for 1,185,982 for the next

(See TRAVEL, Page 18)

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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Services Face Hard Problems In Contributory Retirement

By JOHN J. FORD

(This is the second of three articles detailing the case against a contributory retirement system for the military services. Last week's article dealt chiefly with drawbacks encountered in all contributory systems. This article concerns itself with problems peculiar to the military. The articles are based on unpublished material worked up by Defense experts. But Defense should not be held accountable for any interpretations made here.)

While there are difficulties in all contributory retirement systems there are special problems in the case of the military population. These include Reserves, take-home pay and the equalization problem.

RESERVES: Since inactive reservists qualify for retirement on a point system the contributory system should apply to them. With some difficulty it could be applied to those in a drill-pay status.

But how about the thousands of reserves who maintain their status and earn retirement points without pay? Would it be equitable to require them to contribute out of their own pockets? Or, on the other hand, would it be equitable to give them free credit while requiring active duty personnel to contribute?

It is one of those problems for which there is no easy answer.

TAKE-HOME PAY: To start a contributory retirement system without a corresponding increase in active duty pay would result in a cut in take-home pay for military men. The reduction would be 6½ percent, which is presumably, the amount the serviceman would contribute.

Since the 1958 pay readjustment act the cost of living has advanced about three percent and social security deductions one percent. Adding 6½ percent would mean take-home pay would be cut 10 percent since 1958 and this could hardly be justified.

In fact, many individuals did not get a raise under the 1958 act and for them a contributory system would lower their take-home pay below the 1955 levels. Perhaps a private employer instituting a new fringe benefit could get away with such reductions; but it would hardly be acceptable for a government which is merely continuing a benefit in a new, less-attractive form.

So a contributory system would almost certainly be accompanied by a pay raise.

But increasing the pay of the active duty men in order to make deductions from salary equal to the increase seems equally unjustifiable.

If a raise equal to the contributions has to be voted it would cut down any real return on the system for some years. But more than that, since 90 percent of those in the military service leave before

retirement and would have their contributions refunded, raises would be given to many people whose contributions don't stay in the retirement fund. The raise would be very expensive and it would be questionable if a contributory system would really be saving much money, all things considered.

It has been suggested the contributory system commence at the time the next pay raise would normally come due, but that is a transparent dodge.

THE EQUALIZATION PROBLEM: As a practical matter the characteristics of a contributory retirement system for the military would have to be similar to those of other government contributory systems now in existence. The size of the contribution, the benefits earned, eligibility requirements and such must fall in the same general area.

The essential difference of a military career when contrasted to a civilian government career could justify some differences in the retirement systems, but too great disparities would lead to bad feelings. And there would be, inevitably, a rash of "equalization" movements.

An example of the kind of problems that would come up can be seen in the contrast between the contingency option provisions of the military retirement system and the survivor annuity provisions of the civil service retirement system. The former is an actuarially sound system with no cost to the government.

But the civil service system is a generous and costly item adding about eight percent to the cost of annuities.

The difference between the two can be justified only because of the difference in the systems, one contributory, one noncontributory.

A change to a contributory system for military retirement would inevitably bring a demand for changes in the military Contingency Option Act to match the generous provisions of the civil service system.

Another item that would create trouble is the provision for free credit in the civil service system for time spent in military service. It would have to be repealed.

These are just some examples. Countless items could crop up and the solutions would not only be difficult but in most cases might prove expensive.

In the end, Uncle Sam might find the switch to a contributory system would mean a big headache and little, if any, real saving.

(Next Week: The Interest Fallacy and the Illusion of Prosperity.)

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co., 2030 M St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army. \$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zeit. El. Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shimbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are: 20-4254 and 20-4451.

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Marshall to Speak

FORT BENNING, Ga.—S. L. A. Marshall, military editor of the Detroit Times, will be guest speaker at the 39th annual reunion of the 2d Inf. Div. Association which will be held at the Hotel Ralston in Columbus 21-23 July.

Arms Treaty Called 'Trap for the U.S.'

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — An arms control, or so-called "disarmament" treaty, was labeled "a dangerous trap for the United States" by a panel speaker here

last week at one session of the Asilomar National Strategy Seminar.

Participating in a panel discussion of "Security, Arms Control and Deterrence," Dr. James E. Dougherty, a self-styled "purveyor of the obvious," shook the sedate calm of a quiet afternoon session with a straight-from-the-shoulder presentation of what he termed 13 "fallacies" of popular misconception in this field.

His remarks were greeted with outbursts of applause from the audience of some 500 civilian and military leaders attending the week-long seminar sponsored by Sixth Army.

"I deem the treaty to be a dangerous trap for the United States," Dr. Dougherty said. "The trap is set, and ready to be sprung at Paris next month. We are moving into the trap because the problem has been regarded as a technical one, and not as a very broad problem of political and strategic importance."

Dr. Dougherty is associate professor of political theory and international relations at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and staff member of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania. He has authored many articles in the field of his specialization and is co-author of the books "Protracted Conflict" and "American-Asian Tensions."

Commissaries Drop More Low Demand Items

WASHINGTON—Army and Air Force commissary officials have added 14 more items to the list of articles that will be dropped from commissary shelves. The latest additions bring to 53 the number of items that will be given to the exchange service for exclusive sale in PXs.

The overall cutback will be explained in the Army-AF Supply Bulletin 10-508 due out shortly. The items listed will all be dropped between now and 1 July.

They are: pearl barley, dried currants, dried eggs, powdered ice cream mix, malt preparations, powdered meringue, nutbutter (except peanut butter), tapioca, ice cream topping, wheat bases, beverages, beverage bases, brick chile con carne, ready-to-cook goose and prepared salads.

Officials said that all the items are of a "low demand" variety and take up considerable amounts of shelf space. By removing them from sales store stocks it will enable commissaries to give more space to the faster selling articles.

There is a good chance that more cuts are coming, officials indicated. They said the latest cutbacks were not considered as a "one shot deal" and that periodic reviews will be made to see which items could be deleted to make more room for others.

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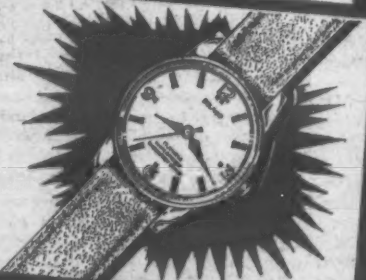
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Improvement Noted, but —

Army Should Make Stronger Budget Demands, Flood Says

By GENE PANIGLIETTI

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon Army has begun to fight for itself and a man happy about it is one of its long-time congressional critics.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, who has maintained that in the past the Army has not fought for itself in budget hearings, said that this year's Army presentation "improved considerably."

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the Pennsylvania Democrat told Army Times in an exclusive interview, did well in the last year in emphasizing Army requirements. But Flood, who contends he's like a wife to the Army—its best friend and at the same time its severest critic—counters that Army presentations are not as strong as those of the other services.

He attributes much of this seeming reluctance to pressure from the administration. Knowing that the service is "low man on the totem pole" in congressional appropriations has not helped the Army present its case.

Taking a verbal swing at the Republicans, Flood said that the resignations of Gen. Ridgway and Gavin were largely attributable to what the administration calls "team play."

Flood said that he may call for a full-dress congressional investigation before a joint House-Senate

committee of all airlift testimony given to Congress in recent years.

"No longer is my voice like one crying in the wilderness on airlift. I claimed for years that airlift capabilities were not adequate, now everyone agrees it's true."

Flood favors calling all officials and officers back to investigate their testimony on airlift. He would recall retired officers to active duty to re-evaluate their testimony.

"If necessary," he said, "I will introduce such a resolution."

TURNING TO the Nike-Bomarc debate, Flood contends that the "only reason the Air Force entered the Bomarc (program) was because it did not want the Army to have the air defense mission."

"After spending billions it is clear that the Air Force will scrap the Bomarc and up until the last witness they defend an absolutely unworkable weapon system."

He said flatly that one of the big reasons the AF supported the Bomarc program was because of pressure from manufacturers.

Expressing confidence that the Nike Zeus will prove successful, the veteran congressman intimated he was against cutting funds for what he called the U.S.'s only weapon in that field.

A pet peeve of the frequently flamboyant 56-year-old Flood is the use of Katusas in our Army in Korea. At one time he called the use of Koreans in the 1st Cav. and 7th Inf. Divs. "the sorriest blot upon the escutcheon of American military history."

Under our present leadership he sees no hope of eliminating the Koreans. The need for 100 percent American forces, he feels, is further emphasized by the current instability in Korea.

MANEUVER ROUNDUP

Towers Moon Begins; 5000 Set for 'Hatcher'

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—More than 12,000 troopers moved into the field in and around Bragg this week to begin the first phase of the 82d Abn. Div.'s Exercise Towers Moon.

The training mission of the exercise is based on a United Nations task force's intervention in a hypothetical war.

The first phase of the maneuver consists of troop movements to the contested area by the aggressors, played by the 1st ABG, 187th Inf., and commanded by Col. Donald P. Clayman. Friendly forces will be played by the 1st ABG, 503d Inf., and the 2d ABG, 501st Inf.

Small unit parachute patrols will be dropped into crucial areas of the problem at various times until 11 May, the end of the problem.

When the weather denies the use of parachutes, patrols will be flown in by helicopters.

Cmd. from Fort Stewart, Ga., arrived back at Bragg.

Climax of the ten-day maneuver came when an Honest John rocket roared off its launcher and landed on target at the Stewart firing range.

The exercise was built around a situation in which a friendly nation called for military aid through United Nations channels following an aggressor attack. The U.S. responded by sending the STRAC artillerymen of the 3d to the friendly nation, where it was immediately committed in support of the friendly forces.

Columbia Cliff marked the first time a U.S. Army missile command has been airlifted in its entirety, and then employed, in a tactical operation.

Tarheel Finished

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—The 65th Light Helicopter Transport Co. of Fort Eustis, Va., recently completed its annual Army Training Test here in conjunction with Operation Tarheel.

Operation Tarheel was a resupply exercise under 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group, functioning as the 10th Logistic Command for this operation.

The 65th, commanded by Capt. John Thomas, had the mission of transporting 100 tons of priority cargo from beach operations to inland supply depots in the triphibious logistical exercise.

The six helicopters participating in the airlift carried from 1500 to 2000 pounds per trip over the 15 mile course.

Columbia Cliff Ends

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Exercise Columbia Cliff ended last week as the airlift of the 3d Army Missile

Paper Cups Now

WASHINGTON — Because Pentagon inhabitants have been walking off with \$18,000 worth of plastic cups a year from snack bars there, concession operators there announced that all coffee and tea sold at snack bars will be served in paper cups. The price of coffee, too, will go up from seven to eight cents. It is estimated about 30,000 cups of coffee a day are sold at the snack bars.

280,000 Army Reservists Slated for Summer Camp

WASHINGTON — An estimated 280,000 Army Reservists will take their annual summer two weeks active duty training at major posts throughout the nation starting in June, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Non-unit personnel, those assigned to a control group or USAR school, will make up about 25,000 of the Army Reserve's camp-bound total.

Elements of the 79th Inf. Div. of Pennsylvania completed their training in Puerto Rico, and the 75th Maneuver Area Command trained at Fort Hood, Tex., earlier this year.

Following are camp sites, major units and starting dates for USAR summer camp 1960:

CAMP DRUM, N.Y.: 77th Inf. Div. of New York, 11 June; 94th Inf. Div. of Massachusetts, 6 August.

FORT DIX, N.J.: 78th Div. (Tr.) of New Jersey, 6 August; 76th Div. (Tr.) of Connecticut-Maine-New Hampshire-Rhode Island-Vermont, 20 August; 98th Div. (Tr.) of New York, 23 July.

FORT KNOX, Ky.: 80th Div. (Tr.) of District of Columbia-Virginia, 6 August.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.: 100th Div. (Tr.) of Kentucky, 9 July; 83d Inf. Div. of Ohio-West Virginia, 25 June.

INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, Pa.: 79th Inf. Div. of Pennsylvania-Delaware-Maryland, 2 July.

FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala.: 81st Inf. Div. of Georgia-North Carolina-South Carolina-Tennessee, 7 August.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.: 108th Div. (Tr.) of North Carolina-South Carolina, 31 July.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.: 95th Div. (Tr.) of Arkansas-Louisiana-Oklahoma, 24 July.

FORT HOOD, Tex.: 90th Inf. Div. of Texas, 5 June.

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.: 70th Div. (Tr.) of Indiana and Michigan, 12 June; 85th Div. (Tr.) of Illinois, 26 June; 84th Div. (Tr.) of Wis., 10 July; 102 Inf. Div. of Illinois and Missouri, 17 July; 103d Inf. Div. of Iowa-Minnesota-Wisconsin, 14 August.

FORT CARSON, Colo.: 89th Div. (Tr.) of Colorado-Kansas-Nebraska, 7 August.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.: 91st Div. (Tr.) of California, 3 July; 63d Inf. Div. of California, 14 August.

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash.: 96th Inf. Div. of Arizona-Idaho - Montana - Utah - Nevada - Washington, 26 June.

FORT ORD, Calif.: 104th Div. (Tr.) of Oregon-Washington, 14 August.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: 87th Maneuver Area Command, 17 July.



First M-60 Delivered

ARMY AND CHRYSLER officials stand on the first production model M-60 tank off the assembly line at Chrysler's Newark, Del., plant. Diesel-powered, for economy and longer range, the M-60 has a low silhouette and a top speed of 32 mph. Its new 105mm gun is rated a challenge for any armed vehicle in existence, and is equipped with removable tube for quick replacement in the field. It also carries two machine guns and is operated by a crew of four.

Suggestion Program 'Roadblocks' Cited

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials who have been trying to promote and expand the Army's highly successful "suggestion award" program are complaining about road blocks that have been thrown in their path.

One of the major complaints was leveled against military commanders who think that coming up with good ideas to improve efficiency and cut costs comes under the heading of regular duty. Thinking this way, they oppose the idea of giving cash awards and certificates to soldiers and civilians whose "brain-storms" have saved the Army money and time.

Promoters of the program admit that these commanders may be right, but maintain that their system just won't work. To their way of thinking, "you just can't get people to work their brains overtime without giving them incentives."

They also point to the fact that the program saved the Army some \$20 million last year, and claim this proof enough of its effectiveness.

THE SECOND OBSTACLE confronting the program has been put up by manpower-conscious commanders and civilian managers who fear that greater efficiency advocated by the suggestions will result in the loss of employees.

The program's defenders answer this objection by saying that if efficiency and lower costs are recognized as goals and suggestions show that fewer men can perform the necessary jobs with the same degree of quality and speed, there is no reason not to cut manpower.

They add, however, that in almost every case efficiency doesn't mean a manpower cut, but results in more effective use of a man on another job.

THE FINAL major roadblock to the program comes from Army financiers who fear that Congress

will discover that the Army is saving money and, forthwith, will cut the budget.

Again the defense rests its case by stating that saving money is a goal and if a job can be done with less funds, why not save the money? They add, too, that just as in the case of manpower savings, the money is seldom "lost" but finds its way to more useful projects.

Spokesmen for the program claim that if it were given full support, the Army could save many millions more than the \$20 million it saved last year.

Ft. Lewis Opens \$440,000 Club For Servicemen

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The "Cascadian", a \$440,000 entertainment gold mine for post soldiers, opened for business 27 April amidst dancing, ceremonies and a special pat-on-the-back by Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander.

The spacious new service club replaces Service Club One which closed the week before after 20 years of sponsoring activities for Fort Lewis soldiers. The "Cascadian" is located at Second Division Drive and Faith Avenue in South Fort Lewis.

Hundreds of officers, enlisted men and USO hostesses from Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia heard Gen. Truman call the new club "one of only three such fine facilities in the United States for Army personnel." It will serve some 12,000 men, the general said.

A staff of seven employees will keep "Cascadian" doors open seven days a week.

Special features of the club are a huge ball room, complete stage facilities, snack bar, television room, library, game room, craft room and three music rooms.

Staff College at Norfolk Gets a New 'Campus'

By CAROL ARNDT

NORFOLK, Va.—For the first time in what will be 15 years of operation next year, the Armed Forces Staff College will be able to put students, staff and faculty under one roof, a four-story, \$4 million structure expected to be ready for use in September 1961.

Facilities will include a 150,000-volume library, a modern lecture hall with the latest projection equipment, and work and office space suitable for a graduate level military college. Total floor-space: 160,000 square feet, and completely air-conditioned.

This is the fruit of discussions over the past four years concerning the need for a permanent site and the acquisition of new facilities to replace the present temporary, and inadequate structure. Ground was broken for the new Academic Building on 14 April 1960, and the matter was partially resolved.

REMAINING, however, is the need for more adequate housing than exists. This responsibility is the concern at present of Navy Capt. Frank C. Acker, CO, Naval Administrative Command.

"These buildings were put up in 1942 as Navy enlisted men's barracks," Capt. Acker told Army Times. "At that time this was a naval receiving station, and in 1946 they were converted to family quarters. Now there are 16 apartments in each of the 11 buildings—and all of them have been declared inadequate."

(An information booklet prepared for officers ordered to the college states: Instead of the usual forfeiting of quarters allowance, the quarters have been placed on the following rental basis—3-bedroom apartment, \$106.95; 2-bedroom, \$83.50; additional bedroom with private bath, \$7.50; and additional bedroom without private bath, \$5.)

"As things now stand," Capt. Acker explained, "these buildings will have to be abandoned as quarters by 1 July 1961. They will have to be used as warehouses or be demolished—or they will have to be rehabilitated."

Capt. Acker would like to see them rehabilitated because a request for new military housing has been turned down, as has a request for Capehart housing.

If money is made available for rehabilitating the buildings, plans are for enlarging each of the apartments so that there will be 14 apartments instead of the present 16 in each building, giving families a bit more living space.

TEAMWORK is the big idea stressed here at the Armed Forces Staff College.

Not only do the men who attend the five and one-half month courses work together, but they live together and they play together. It is all part of the program for teaching them how to function as members of a team when they leave here and are eventually assigned to joint or combined staffs.

"Intellectual freedom is a fact here," Army Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Sands, acting commandant of the college, said.

"Frank classroom discussions and the free expression of individual opinions are expected and encouraged," he said. "To achieve this, students are not graded on their work because we feel that competition for marks would put a curb on this free exchange of ideas—and on inter-service cooperation and mutual helpfulness."

Although the students are graduated in alphabetical order, the deputy commandants of each serv-

ice submit an academic efficiency, or fitness, report on each student.

"In dealing with controversial matters," Gen. Sands said, "the college maintains an objective point of view. The instructional material with which the students work allows for original thinking and independent judgment."

Whenever possible, work is done in joint committees or staffs, so that students learn the value of teamwork. They learn to subordinate their own service loyalties for the good of the entire defense establishment, and they gain a fuller understanding of the problems of the other services.

THE ATMOSPHERE of the Armed Forces Staff College is that of a graduate-level educational institution.

A specified number of officers from each of the services attending the classes—and members of the faculty—are quartered in 11 apartment buildings. They meet informally at recreational and social activities at the eight or more officers' clubs in this area. Unusual is the fact that membership in all the clubs is automatic with assignment to the college. No dues are charged.

Twice a year, in February and again in August, 210 officers from all military services of the United States, five allied nations and various government agencies meet here for the course in joint combined operations.

"There's an increasing demand for graduates of joint colleges to fill key slots," Col. John D. Torrey Jr., executive officer, said. "You can judge the importance of this school when you realize that before an officer is eligible for promotion to general grade, he must have at least one year of duty on a joint or combined staff—(DOD Directive 13205, 2 Dec. 1959)—and here is where he gets the training for such an assignment."

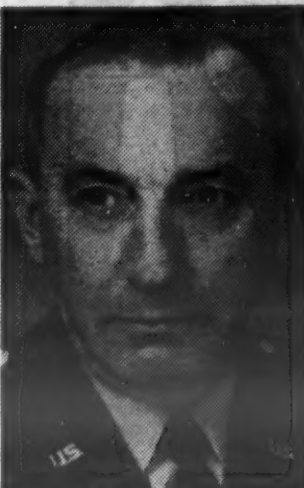
"Our foremost objective here is to permeate joint teamwork," Col. Torrey explained. "An officer who does not have an appreciation of the value of the other services, and the contributions they can make in a joint effort, is of little value to the armed services."

AS A RULE officers are selected to attend these courses between their 10th and 20th years of service, resulting in a student body composed of majors, lieutenant commanders, lieutenant colonels and commanders. A average class consists of 64 Army, 64 Air Force, 54 Navy and 10 Marine officers. Approximately 12 allied officers and six civilians also attend.

Australian, British, Canadian, French and New Zealand officers are admitted as observers. The



THIS is an artist's sketch of what the new Armed Forces Staff College home will look like when it is completed.



MAJ. GEN. JOHN S. UPHAM

civilian students represent the Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and the U.S. Information Agency.

When the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved the Armed Forces Staff College in 1946, it was set up to provide a tri-service educational system which would help remove the joint operational difficulties that had caused so many problems during World War II. It was also intended to fill the void in the joint educational system of our armed forces.

The directive provided that the school be under the jurisdiction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with responsibility for operations and maintenance assigned to the Chief of Naval Operations.

Mission of the college is "to educate selected officers in joint and combined organization, planning and operations, and in related aspects of national and international security in order to prepare them for duty in all echelons of joint and combined commands."

This, of course, demands of each man attending the courses a thorough and up-to-date knowledge of geopolitics, economics and sociology—not only in the States, but all over the world.

The joint concept is carried out in the organization of the school. The position of commandant, filled by an officer of general or flag rank, is rotated every three years among the services. On 1 June Army Maj. Gen. John S. Upham, newly assigned commandant, will take over the school for the next three years.

Of the three deputy commandants, the two from the services other than that of the commandant, are also general or flag officers. The 60-member faculty represents each service in equal numbers.

SINCE it is this school's function to teach, rather than to formulate doctrine (as is done at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth), the program of instruction is divided into four phases:

• The introduction, which explains the course objectives and provides background information on the national defense system and an atomic orientation.

• The armed forces orientation gives students background information on each of the services and is handled in seminars conducted by the students of the service being studied.

• In a study of major effects of development of weapon systems and materiel on the conduct of military operations, students learn to analyze situations in terms of strategic and tactical factors. They receive detailed instruction in the procedures and techniques used in joint and combined planning.

To apply this, they are given a series of problems to solve in seminars, leading up to the final one, which is a complete command and staff planning exercise.

• The final phase of the curriculum, national and international security considerations, is designed to broaden the student's perspective on political, economic, sociological and geographic implications that affect military planning. This takes in international relations, national strategy and the major administrative problems of national defense.

During this phase students evaluate this country's actual or



MAJ. GEN. THOMAS J. SANDS

potential allies and enemies—and their influence on our national strategy.

The mechanics of instruction are built around morning lectures and afternoon seminars. In teams of 15 officers each, with equal service membership, students cover the first phases of instruction and then are shifted into other teams for each succeeding instructional unit.

This day-to-day exchange of ideas and experience is a unique feature of joint education.

Throughout the course, group studies are supplemented by guest and faculty lectures and by field trips.

BECAUSE field trips are an important part of the training given students here, Gen. Sands feels the school is ideally located—"because of the large number of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps establishments nearby."

"It couldn't be in a better spot," he said. "The Norfolk Naval Base offers ready access to operating units of the Atlantic Fleet—and only 20 minutes away is Fort Monroe, where headquarters of the U.S. Continental Army Command are located."

"Then, just 30 minutes from here is Langley AFB, headquarters of the Air Force Tactical Air Command and, of course, there is Little Creek, home of the Naval Amphibious Command."

There is also the international staff of the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic (SACLANT), which gives students a chance to study one of the top-level NATO commands first-hand.

During attendance at the school, Air Force pilots and naval aviators are provided with aircraft by Naval AS, Norfolk, so that they may keep up their flight proficiency requirements. For pilots previously jet qualified, jet aircraft are available at the Naval AS, Oceana.

COURSE LASTS TWO WEEKS

Reservists Get Staff College Tour

NORFOLK, Va.—The Armed Forces Staff College is opening its doors for two weeks this June to a select group of Reservists from all the services, for the first time in its 13 years of operation.

The first group will report to the college on 19 June, and will study with the regular class through 1 July.

Reservists will hear all guest speakers and will be integrated into the seminar sessions with the regular students for one complete phase of instruction—National Strategy.

Reserve officers will also receive a special orientation on the college and will participate in several field trips to installations in the surrounding area.

This program started with an experimental group of 14 Naval Reserve officers who participated in their annual two weeks of active duty training by attending the college.

The experiment proved so successful that the program has been expanded to include 28 Reservists—nine Army, nine Air Force, eight Navy and two Marine—to attend for a two-week period each of the two courses presented yearly at the school, one in February and the other in August.

Selection of Reservists for this duty is based on the positions they hold in the Reserve program, and in their communities. Requests for this duty must be channeled through Reserve units.

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- Satisfaction guaranteed. Only \$249. No money down.

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PREMIERE

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- The ornamental chased setting is out of this world. She will be too!
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- Marriage count-down for you and your gal?
- From Beverly Hills... the finest, Man!
- Exquisite stones, real-rare settings, a dazzling duo!
- Luxury, luxury, luxury... everywhere... 6 big stones.
- Special military value: \$159. No money down.

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- For marryin' military men... only \$249. No money down.
- Now to the coupon... Right Face!... Write Fast!

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Lady's ring (name): Size:

.....at \$.....

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.....at \$.....

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☐ Enclosed is cash in full. I'd prefer paying up in
☐ 3 mos. ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 12 mos. I'll pay ☐ twice monthly
☐ once monthly.

Rank & Name

Military Address

Home Address

Serial Number Enlistment ends

☐ send to sweetheart ☐ wife ☐ me

Her name

Address

WW-57

RING SIZE

Clip out—wrap finger—mark line at crown point—mail.

'Special Pays' Help Boost Total Income

Editor's Note: This third installment of our pay series explains the "special pays" many servicemen receive—hazard, flight, proficiency pay, cadet pay, physician-dentist pay—and the various pay and tax deductions.

WHEN the services won proficiency pay for enlisted people in "hard-core" skills, critics charged it was too radical a departure from military tradition. Yet the services have long given special allowances for special work—flying, hazardous duty, foreign service, etc.

When a survivor benefits "package" was voted in 1957, which brought servicemen full-fledged social security, many grumbled that the deductions comprised a new attack on military fringe benefits.

Yet the Social Security plan has long tapped the wages of civilians, who also do not share the "hidden income" enjoyed by service people. The military man's income tax is figured on his base, flight, proficiency and similar "jab" pays. But quarters, subsistence and other "living" allowances are tax-free.

Practically all of the special pays and allowances have been developed for one of two reasons, or a combination of both: (1) attract or keep qualified specialists in essential jobs; (2) meet the added expenses required by being in service or in a particular place.

Members of submarine crews and air-crew members in all the services get the same special pay, which increases with grade and total services. However, there are two rates of flight money.

Most flying officers get air-crew money—the higher rate—because they are permanently identified as pilots, navigators, flight surgeons, etc. The rating alone does not assure flight pay. To claim it, an officer must be on flight status, fly a certain number of hours a year and meet certain tests.

Enlisted people on air-crew pay are not "rated" in the same sense as officers. They must have skill and be assigned to a job in which flying is authorized and required. If the job is wiped out, or the member leaves it, the flight pay is lost.

"Non-crew" members may be men of any rank whose jobs call for occasional flying but usually are not concerned with operating the aircraft. For example, a man on a research project requiring a month's flying might be put on status for that period. He would collect the lower rate of flight pay—\$110 for officers, \$55 for enlisted men.

The same rate is paid for other hazardous duty jobs such as parachute jumping, demolitions, salvage duty, care of lepers, work in low pressure chambers, and for taking part in human acceleration and deceleration tests.

FOREIGN DUTY PAY is strictly for enlisted people. The amount varies from \$8 to \$22.50 a month, depending on grade. The same amounts are paid, in rare cases, for men of other services assigned to sea duty.

Proficiency pay is one of the more recent special-job kinds of allowances. It goes only to enlisted people in grades E-3 and up in skills marked specifically to receive it.

The law allows three steps in pro pay: P-1 with a maximum of \$50, P-2 at up to \$100, and P-3 at up to \$150. The Defense Department, however—which has the discretion to do so—has so far fixed P-1 at \$30 a month and, in fiscal year 1961, will allow some P-2 payments of \$60.

To draw pro pay, a person must hold one of the 190 Army skills carrying the rating, be certified as qualified in the skill, and be in a grade matching it. Even after being authorized the money, pro pay holders must be re-certified each year.

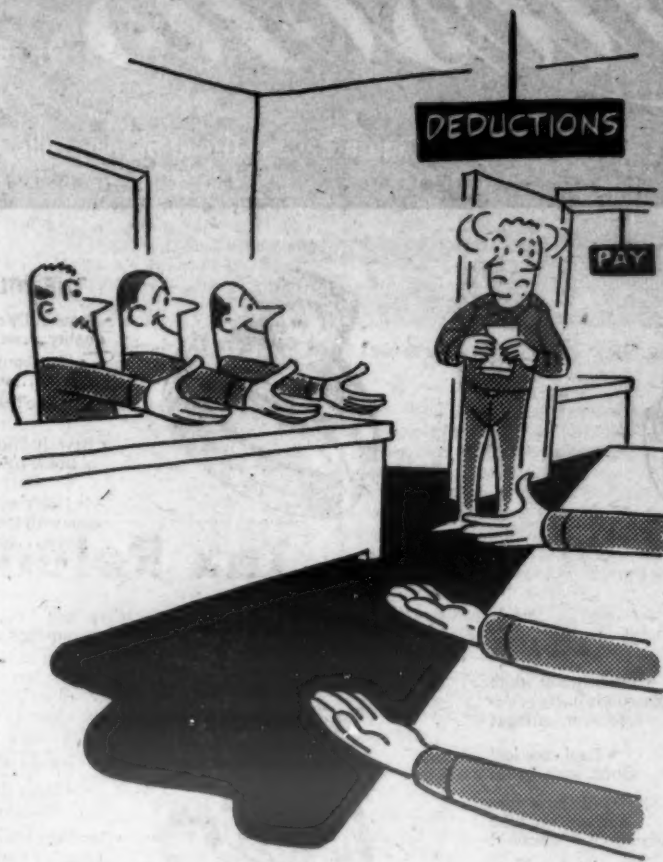
UNIFORM ALLOWANCES are an added pay for some members, but few are apt to consider the money as "gravy." Enlisted recruits receive an initial issue worth varying amounts in the Army this year it's \$160.52; after that, a monthly allowance of four to six dollars is expected to be used for maintenance.

The officers' initial allowance varies by circumstance but is payable only to Reserve officers. The amount depends on the source of commission. The lowest amount, \$100, is paid to officers commissioned after aviation cadet training, OCS graduates after active duty enlisted status, direct commissioning from enlisted status, and females who collected an earlier allowance. A new \$100 payment is paid most officers as they come to active duty each time—but each tour must be for a required length of time and separated from the preceding one by a sufficient interval.

ROTC graduates, OCS grads coming to active duty from Reserve units, directly commissioned civilians, and officers transferred from other services collect \$200.

Regular commissioned and warrant officers receive no uniform allowances, an inequity which draws constant fire. No officer on active duty receives a clothing maintenance allowance, as do enlisted men. On the other hand, non-active duty Reserve officers may draw an extra \$50 every four years.

A civilian clothing allowance is given in special cases to men



whose jobs require it. Special investigators, for example, get as much as \$300 to buy a year-around wardrobe, or \$200 for a seasonal outfit, plus up to \$7.20 a month to maintain it. There are other special uniform allowances for recruiters, military policemen and bandmen.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX is the biggest single deduction from most pay. The services now withhold it from each pay (see accompanying chart). Still, virtual-

ly all members must file an annual tax return. Sometimes a bit more tax must be paid; sometimes a refund is allowed.

Remembering that subsistence, quarters and uniform allowances, mustering out pay, disability retirement pay and disability severance pay are not taxed, you can figure your own monthly withholding slice. Total all taxable pays, check the column under "number of exemptions," and enter the monthly tax withheld here...

Social Security deductions are easier to figure. Old age benefits are paid for by a three percent deduction from the first \$4800 of pay. This bite will increase in 1963 to 3½ percent and to four percent in 1966.

Deductions run from about \$2.50 to as much as \$36 in the higher brackets. But once \$144 has been taken out, deductions stop. Members drawing \$400 a month and yielding \$12 of it to Social Security will be taxed every month of the year. More salary and larger deductions mean an earlier end to the withholding (see chart).

The Social Security deduction is taken only from base pay. To figure approximate monthly deductions, check the table and enter the amount here...

Soldiers' Home contributions are taken from Regular Army and Air Force enlisted and warrant officer pay. The law allows up to 25 cents a month, but the services now take only 10 cents. Although deductions are actually made semi-annually, this monthly "take-out" pay is... \$10.

ALLOTMENT DEDUCTIONS are not "lost" money since they are directed to a recipient the member names. But they do shrink the take-home pay. The only required allotment is that of the enlisted man to dependents, which is needed before the government will pay quarters allowance. The serviceman's contribution to this Class Q allotment is \$40 a month for E-3s and below, \$60 for E-4, and \$80 for higher grades.

Other types of allotments include Class B (saving bonds), Class D (U.S. Government Life Insurance premiums), Class E (banks and savings or life insurance, Red Cross or service relief societies), Class G (emergency, one-time allotments), Class N (National Service Life Insurance), Class X (for Stateside dependents of overseas members).

To figure the amount deducted (Continued on Next Page)

Monthly Social Security Deductions

FOLLOWING are the amounts deducted monthly from taxable pay. Maximum tax for 1960 is \$144 (3 percent of \$4800), so that the O-10 completes paying his in March, the O-6 (with 16-18 years of service) in June, and the top pay grade E-9 in November. All below E-9, as well as a good many young officers, are taxed throughout the year.

		(Levy on First \$4800 Income)						
		Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10
Commissioned Officers								
O-10	\$36.00	\$37.50				\$39.00		
O-9	31.90	33.00	\$33.66			34.50		
O-8	28.90	30.00	30.66			33.00		
O-7	24.01	25.80			\$27.00		\$28.50	
O-6	17.78	18.84	20.10					
O-5	14.23	15.09	16.20				16.60	
O-4	12.00	12.72	13.65		13.95	14.55	15.60	
O-3	9.78	10.38	11.16	\$12.45	13.20	13.80	14.40	
O-2	7.78	8.73	10.80	11.10	11.40			
O-1	6.67	7.53	9.42					
Commissioned Officers**								
O-3E			12.45	13.20	13.80	14.40		
O-2E			11.10	11.40	11.85	12.45		
O-1E			9.42	10.05	10.50	10.95		
Warrant Officers								
W-4	9.90	11.28		11.40	11.97	12.48	13.05	
W-3	9.08	10.29		10.44	10.59	11.40	11.94	
W-2	7.94	8.94		9.21	9.84	10.26	10.65	
W-1	6.58	7.98		8.55	8.97	9.39	10.02	
Enlisted Members								
E-9							11.40	
E-8						9.30	9.60	
E-7	6.19	7.08		7.50	7.80	8.10	8.55	
E-6	5.27	6.00		6.75	7.05	7.35	7.65	
E-5	4.36	5.40		6.15	6.30	6.60	7.20	
E-4	3.67	4.50	4.80	5.10	5.40	5.70		
E-3	2.98	3.72		4.23				
E-2	2.57	3.24						
E-1	2.50	3.15						

*E-1 Under 4 Months—\$2.34.

**—Officers with over four years enlisted service.

		(Levy on First \$4800 Income)							
	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30	
Commissioned Officers									
O-10	\$42.00	—	\$45.00	—	\$48.00	—	\$51.00	—	
O-9	36.00	—	39.00	—	42.00	—	45.00	—	
O-8	34.50	—	36.00	\$37.50	39.00	\$40.50	—	—	
O-7	—	\$30.00	33.00	32.25	—	—	—	—	
O-6	—	20.70	24.00	25.20	25.80	27.30	29.55	—	
O-5	17.70	18.90	20.40	21.60	22.35	23.25	—	—	
O-4	16.50	17.10	18.30	18.90	—	—	—	—	
O-3	15.30	15.75	—	—	—	—	—	—	
O-2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
O-1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Commissioned Officers**									
O-3E	15.30	16.05	—	—	—	—	—	—	
O-2E	13.05	13.50	—	—	—	—	—	—	
O-1E	11.40	12.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Warrant Officers									
W-4	13.95	14.58	15.12	15.48	15.84	16.29	17.25	17.85	
W-3	12.36	12.81	13.23	13.74	14.10	14.61	15.18	—	
W-2	11.07	11.43	11.79	12.18	12.51	13.20	—	—	
W-1	10.35	10.62	10.92	11.25	11.70	—	—	—	
Enlisted Members									
E-9	11.70	12.00	12.30	12.60	12.90	13.20	—	—	
E-8	9.90	10.20	10.50	10.80	11.10	11.40	—	—	
E-7	9.00	9.30	9.75	10.20	10.50	—	—	—	
E-6	7.95	8.25	8.40	8.70	—	—	—	—	
E-5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
E-4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
E-3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
E-2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
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*E-1 under 4 Months—\$2.34.

**—Officers with over four years enlisted service.

Federal Withholding Tax Tables

IF PAYROLL PERIOD IS ON MONTHLY BASIS:

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ASSIGNMENTS

'Old Guard' Greets New CO, Col. Lee

WASHINGTON—The "Old Guard" revived some of its finest traditions and borrowed another from the cavalry to meet its new commander, Col. Richard M. Lee 23 April at Fort Myer, Va. Men, horses and tanks of the 1st BG, 3d Inf., passed in review for their old and new commanders.

Col. Christopher W. Chaney, who has led one of the oldest active Army units since July 1958, left for an assignment in Turkey.

Lee comes to the battle group from the Office of the Chief of Staff where he has served since 1958. During the summers of 1934 and 1935 he was stationed at Fort Myer as a private in the Civilian Military Training Corps. He was trained by the 3d Cav. Regt., stationed there at the time.

The horses taking part in the review are the last in the Army. They are the mounts assigned to the 3d Inf. caisson section which participates in official funerals at Arlington National Cemetery.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Lt. Col. Henry W. Gibson, Philippine-born and service-bred, is the new provost marshal of the 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell. He succeeds Lt. Col. William T. McClary, who transferred to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Paris.

Gibson comes to Campbell following a tour as chief of plans branch, Office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington.

In his assignment with the 101st, Gibson returns to the airborne circuit. Past tours in the fraternity of boots and wings include duty with the 503d Parachute Regt. Cbt. Team in the South Pacific in World War II, with the 11th Abn. Div. during the occupation of Japan, and with XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, as assistant provost marshal.

NEW ORLEANS — Second Lt. Ronald Pincus has arrived at the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and has been assigned to the 394th Trans. Bn. Pincus came to the command from Fort Rucker where he had served since last October.

Another new arrival, 1st Lt. Raymond S. Olinger, has been assigned to the hospital at Camp Leroy Johnson. He comes to the hospital from Pusan, Korea, where he served with the 11th Evacuation Hospital.

FORT LEE, Va. — Several staff changes have been made at Fort Lee. Col. Carl E. Bledsoe was named assistant chief of staff, G-3, succeeding Col. Ralph R. Burr. The latter has been reassigned as commanding officer of all Quartermaster activities at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. Bledsoe comes to Fort Lee from Korea where he was chief of staff of the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Lt. Col. Levin B. Cottingham has

been named post chemical officer, succeeding Maj. Geoffrey Marshall who has been reassigned to the Chemical Corps Training Command at Fort McClellan. Cottingham served as chemical officer of the European Theater Communications Zone in France before his arrival at Lee.

WASHINGTON — The former methods improvement officer at Fort Belvoir's DeWitt Army Hospital, Capt. John Atkins, has been reassigned to the medical plans and operations division in the Surgeon General's Office in Washington. He served with the Fifth U. S. Army in Italy in War II.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Col. Edwin J. Briggs was assigned as 1st Cav. Div. deputy brigade commander last month. Before coming to the Far East he served in several posts with XIV Corps at Minneapolis. Briggs entered service as an enlisted man with the 41st Inf. Div., Oregon National Guard.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Assigned as adjutant general of the Armor Center is Lt. Col. Charles A. Deacon. He was formerly executive officer for Col. J. R. Dwyer, the adjutant general, who has received a new assignment in Korea.

FORT ORD, Calif.—New assignments have been announced for Lt. Cols. John O'Connell and Herman L. West. O'Connell has been named deputy post commander at Camp Roberts, Calif. West has been appointed deputy post commander at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Col. William C. Garrison, former commander of the 2d Msl. Comd., was honored at a farewell parade last month at Fort Carson. Garrison's new assignment takes him to Fort Monroe to join the CONARC commander's staff. He served with the missile command at Fort Hood and accompanied the unit when it came to Carson.

FORT ORD, Calif.—A new arrival at Fort Ord's Combat Development Experimentation Center is Capt. William H. Passey. He was appointed project team officer, office of the director of experimentation. Before coming to CDEC he was with MAAG in Thailand.

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—Three Fort Kobbe officers are scheduled to leave the post under the Army's final semester plan to complete courses for degrees at Florida State University. They are Capt. Robert Gilliam are working for degrees Capt. Joseph Grezaffi. Wood and Gilliam are working for degrees in business administration while Grezaffi continues studies in the social sciences.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—MSgt. Warren B. Metz has assumed the duties of first soldier for Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 4th Cav. He is serving his third tour in Korea. MSgt. Kestle E. Davis, former first sergeant, has gone to his new assignment at Fort Sill's Artillery and Missile Center.

FORT STORY, Va.—First Lt. Victor V. Johnson Jr. is the new commanding officer of the 565th Trans. Co., 10th Terminal Bn. at Fort Story. He succeeds Capt.



Midshipmen Go Army

TAKING A LOOK at the life they will lead as Army officers, 16 Naval Academy midshipmen first class recently visited Fort Meade's 3d Armd. Cav. The students drove tanks and armored personnel carriers during a visit to the cavalry unit and the 69th Sig. Bn. Four of the midshipmen will be assigned to Meade on their first Army assignment.

Event L. Owens, who left for assignment at Rochefort, France. He came here in June 1958 from Japan.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Assigned last month as Hq. Co., 8th Engr. Bn. executive officer was Maj. Emil F. Hawthorne. He fills the spot vacated when Maj. James C. Curry Jr., became the battalion commanding officer in March. Before coming to Korea, Hawthorne served at Fort Bragg.

WITH I CORPS, Korea—Col. Edwin A. Machen, assistant chief of staff, G-1, for Hq., I Corps Gp., has been appointed deputy chief of staff. Taking his old post, is Col. Richard F. Kent. The latter saw War II service with the 9th Inf. Div. in Europe. He came to I Corps from Hq., Eighth Army, in Seoul.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Harold J. Philbrick, Red Cross field assistant at Fort Holabird since February 1956 has been transferred to Korea.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Two staff changes have been announced at the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis. Lt. Col. William T. Mulloy was appointed chief, operations branch, supply and lo-

gistics branch, while Capt. Thayer W. Dissell was named finance and accounting officer.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Lt. Col. William F. Hornby, assistant chief of staff, G-1 since last October, has been transferred to the 2d BG, 12th Cav. His successor is Maj. Ralph F. Cunningham Jr. Before coming to Korea, Cunningham was with the 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Col. Frederick W. Wright Jr., former deputy G-3 and chief of the management division, has been reassigned as command-

ing officer of field training team 3 with headquarters at Erzerum, Turkey. He will be replaced by Lt. Col. Mark E. Cory. He returned 1945-46 and 1955-59—following assignment in Frankfurt, Germany, as assistant inspector general of V Corps.

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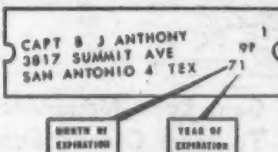
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FILE CLOSERS

CAPT. William H. Jefferson, CO of Co. K, 1st Tng. Regt. at Fort Dix, recently found that he and another officer at one time shared the same serial number. A platoon sergeant in Korea, Jefferson was reported killed in action but actually was evacuated to the States. Several months later, orders were published in Korea commissioning Jefferson with serial number 02262268. He was not, however, sworn in. At the same time Lt. Charles H. Roberts was commissioned with Jefferson's serial number. In October 1951 Jefferson was sworn in with the serial number given him in Korea. The army later caught up with the situation. Now Jefferson has another serial number.

History records that Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford, a member of his own gang, in 1882. Now there turns up at Fort Carson, Rct. Francis M. James, a fourth cousin of the famous outlaw. He claims that his family knows that "The Kid" died in his nineties of a heart attack. The 18-year-old recruit agrees that Jesse was shot in the back by Ford but he says other members of the gang hid the wounded James until he recovered.

An NCO really looking out for his men is 1st Sgt. Marvin L. Roberts of Btry C, 4th Mql. Bn., 1st Arty., a Nike unit in the Baltimore Army Air Defense. Roberts invited 15 Waves from the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station to be guests at a battery party.

What does the enlisted man think of unification? The Fort Myer Post's Inquiring Reporter gave five Army EM a chance to give their views. Four agreed that it would be more economical. Sgt. Maj. George D. Sebenoler, 1st Bg, 3d Inf., wrapped up a lot of objections

Youth Unit Installs

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, last week installed officers of the post's Youth Activities Club for the coming year. Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., is the new president.

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when he said, "I would on first thought be reluctant to see the Army disappear into a maze of an integrated service."

Fort Leonard Wood was recently the scene of a deer roundup. Two training companies helped Missouri conservation officials drive about 20 deer from the post ammo dump. The herd was driven from the area to prevent the animals from starving. At one time the herd numbered close to 70. At least nine deer are known to have perished this winter because of a food shortage in the area.

Sgt. James A. Pelfrey has been reassigned. Traveling more than 4000 miles he finds himself in the same company and regiment. Pelfrey was stationed at Fort Benning with the 14th Infantry's 2d Bg's Co. C. Now he's with Co. C, 1st Bg, 14th Infantry in Hawaii. He also gets his old job back—he's a fire team leader.

Cold cuts on Saturday dinner meals are out at Fort Benning's 2d Div. mess halls. From now on the evening meal will be served hot from the griddle at each soldier's order.

"Perplexed" is perhaps the best description of what a Fort Knox

3 Officers Become Missile Qualified

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Recently presented basic missile qualification badges by Col. Grant Wm. Mason, commanding officer of the 108th Artillery Group, were Chaplain (Maj.) Dudley Q. Boyd, Lt. Vincent R. Cucina, and Lt. Clayton L. Dillavou, of the 108th Group.

Even though all are now qualified artillery missilemen, none of the three officers is commissioned in the artillery. Maj. Boyd is the group chaplain, Lt. Cucina is the group special services officer, and Lt. Dillavou is the group medical officers. Although missilery is far removed from their usual lines of work, it is felt that the officers can better serve the group by having an understanding of the Nike missile system.

bugler recently felt. He came out to blow retreat, looked up at the flagpole and scratched his head. There was no flag. Somebody forgot to tell him the flagpole was getting its annual coat of paint.

The Army mess tray continues to demonstrate its versatility. Sixth Army troop information illustrator Carl J. Benassi uses it as a palette.

The Marines, who claim to be equally at home on the land, on the sea and in the air, have come to the Army at Camp Irwin, Calif., to be trained as life guards. Seventeen Marines from the Barstow, Calif., Marine Supply Center are taking life guard training at the Armer and Desert Training Center.

Mental Outlook Saved Army, General Says

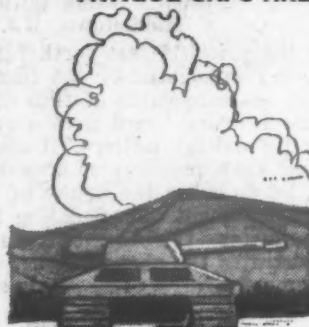
FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Brucker told a graduating class of helicopter pilots here recently that the "mental outlook" of soldiers during the past decade saved an Army which was on the "brink of oblivion" in 1950.

Gen. Brucker is commanding general of the 1st Missile Brigade at Fort Bliss, Tex.

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1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

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EDITORIALS

No Division?

The organization of the Defense Department is largely obsolete, the Senate subcommittee on National Policy Machinery was bluntly told last week. Dr. James A. Perkins, vice president of the Carnegie Corporation, told the senators that both the State Department and the Defense Department badly need a complete reorganization to cope with the requirements of possible war in this scientific age.

"Modern weapons and the derived modern strategy have made largely obsolete the existing organization in the Pentagon," Dr. Perkins told the group headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson. "If anything is clear it is that modern warfare does not divide itself into the problems of land, sea and air."

Dr. Perkins raised another question concerning the qualifications of businessmen to perform the duties of Defense Secretary. We have had our own conviction that these industrialists, however good their intentions and abilities, are usually bewildered by the complexities of that office for the first two years. And that is just about as long as any man can stand the gaff. Most of those who have held the office have done so for a fraction of their former pay. And, under the conflict of interest laws, they have been compelled to divest themselves of large monetary holdings.

In his testimony last week, Dr. Perkins said: "We have plainly expected the impossible from the Secretary of Defense." In some measure, that is certainly true. But it seems to us—and perhaps this is what Dr. Perkins was trying to say—that the office is far too important to be doled out as political reward or in recognition of business success. For if there is one thing the job demands it is a wide knowledge of this government's structure and the nation's domestic and foreign policies. Few business leaders have that kind of knowledge until they have served for years in other governmental assignments.

To throw a man in "cold," with no previous experience in government, is not only unfair to him but is short-changing the American people in a department that eats up a large share of the nation's tax dollars.

Defense Secretary Thomas Gates is a happy exception to the rule in that he had much experience in top-level government posts before being named Defense Secretary. Two other good Defense chiefs, with comparable experience in government, were James A. Forrestal and George C. Marshall.

So, while in great part we can agree with Dr. Perkins views, we still think there is a dangerous tendency in some quarters to oversimplify the "reorganization" of Army, Navy and Air Force into something of a composite unit. Military organization, like politics, is geared to the possible, which is not always the ideal solution somebody might think up. Even somebody as learned and as serious as Dr. Perkins.

Thoughtful criticism is generally a healthy thing. But we hope Senator Jackson and his subcommittee will not be stampeded into going whole hog for this "everybody in the same uniform" notion that has been batted around, off and on, for more than a decade.

That revolutionary change in our military structure may come in time. But the time for it is certainly not yet here. For, contrary to what Dr. Perkins said, the roles of the military forces are still pretty well divided into three spheres—land, sea and air—with the space or missile program the concern of all three.

"I'm Glad That Home Problem Got Solved"



COMMENTARY

Why Reshuffle Files?

Author's Name Withheld
Middletown, R.I.

In reviewing the priorities set forth for promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel, as promulgated by DA Circular 625-73, I am impressed with the amount of rearrangement of files that has taken place. It is my impression that the selection board went a great deal further than designating 34 "truly outstanding" officers. It also shuffled the primary zone, establishing revised rank precedences thereby.

For example, let us select the names of several officers, all with the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel dating from 5 Dec. 1950. Of these, two are USMA graduates—the other two are integrated RA officers. The following table illustrates the phenomenon:

Priority of Temp. Prom. to Col.	Name & SN	Date of Birth	Promotion List Number
299	OLSON, John Eric 0 22 125	27 Nov 1917	5132
300	PENNELL, Robert 0 22 139	17 December 1914	5140
440	SPAULDING, Walter Lincoln 0 31 915	18 Apr 1913	4359
502	ELLIS, Bertram Jr 0 40 244	9 Jan 1913	4293

It is interesting to note that the board has assessed some qualitative distinction in rearranging the foregoing personnel. Whereas, the last-named officer ranks 839 files ahead of the first-named on the permanent promotion list, and has the same date of temporary rank, the temporary promotion list drops him 203 files below.

It would be interesting to know why these officers are not scheduled for promotion according to their permanent files. I understand that their temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel (all on 5 Dec. 1950) was based precisely on that factor—permanent rank.

This system was then abandoned according to a G-1 conclusion that continued promotions during the Korean war which were based upon permanent rank would result in "inversions of grade that would have an undesirable effect upon the command structure."

Such a philosophy might be said to have

some merit during a period when rapid expansion of the armed forces created many promotion vacancies; however, this is certainly not the case at present.

Moreover, the officers in the foregoing example have all served nearly 10 years in the same grade, during which time their rank precedence would have been determined by their permanent rank (inasmuch as they all had the same temporary date of rank).

Is not the system of priorities set forth in DA Circular 625-73, 23 Nov. 1950, reminiscent of the same "inversion of grade" deplored in 1951 and thereafter?

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Rucker Schools Not That Bad

OZARK, Ala.: In defense of the schools in the Fort Rucker area, I would like to point out something. (Letter, Army Times, 16 April).

We have two children in grade school which we consider to be average students. We have had opportunity to compare their work with that of children transferring here from posts throughout the nation, and in most cases these transferees find the schools in this area equal in scholastic standing, or above, the schools from which they came.

In cases where the parents are willing to exert extra effort at home, the child, in a six-week period, usually can remain in the grade from which they transferred.

To my knowledge, and the parents with whom I have talked, our children are unaware of any religious discrimination.

Granted, the Alabama school system is rated with the lowest in national average standings, but in the Rucker area our schools, scholastically, are up with some of the best.

"MRS. O."

Army's Latest Need: Selling Down River

SOUTHEAST STATE: Congratulations to "Career Captain" (Letters, 23 April) for his letter on Rep. Frank Kowalski. What a shame our system requires that men of his sincerity must either omit their names from such writings or sign them and jeopardize their careers.

His opinions are shared by many but must be voiced by few military men, while politicians such as Kowalski reap cheap notoriety and political gain by attaching their names to unwarranted and undefended smears.

My opinion of Kowalski? He is an embittered man who, with 33 years of Regular Army service, wasn't good enough to be promoted to brigadier general. Army boards are more discreet and selective than the people of Kowalski's home state.

As a congressman, it should be one of Kowalski's obligations to sell the military to the public and not sell it down the river. With his many years of experience in the Army he should be doing all his power to help the armed forces, not to purge them. If he has an axe to grind, he should grind it on the wheels that damaged him, but not on the services as a whole.

"CAREER MAJOR"

Sectarian Schools And Military Buses

DETROIT: Reference is made to your 26 March issue pertaining to a Fort Leavenworth story. Mention is made that sectarian students are transported by bus to the town of Leavenworth. Are these military buses?

Dependent children at this post who attend private schools are not furnished military transportation.

NAME WITHHELD

(We don't know, offhand, whether government transportation is used for that purpose at Fort Leavenworth — or at Fort

(See LETTERS, Page 25)

ARMY TIMES

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VOL. XX—No. 40

\$7.50 Per Year
By Subscription

MAY 7, 1960

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

How President Is Nominated

By BOB HOROWITZ

BEFORE Sen. John Kennedy finished campaigning in Wisconsin, he is reported to have eaten 173 lunches and dinners of creamed chicken and green peas.

This magnificent digestive feat (other candidates are just as magnificent, of course) was aimed at getting him into the Democratic nominating convention next July in a strong position. At the convention, Kennedy will be introduced as "the next President of the United States," and so will all of the other men whose names are placed in nomination. Who is going to get the nomination?

I don't know, of course, but since reading a new book, I know a lot more about what has happened at national conventions in the past. The book is "Hats in the Ring," an entertaining study of how presidential candidates are made (Random House, \$3.50). The authors, Malcolm Moos and Stephen Hess, are Johns Hopkins men who have been writing President Eisenhower's speeches and doing related political chores.

THE BOOK SHOWS that a candidate is helped considerably by being from New York or the Midwest. Of the 53 men who have been nominated by the two major parties in the past century, 40 have come from New York and the Midwest (Ike and Wendell Willkie both came from the Midwest and lived in New York when nominated, a combination that's hard to beat). The only major candidates from the West Coast were Gen. Fremont and Herbert Hoover.

A politician usually has to win in New York in order to get elected, but not necessarily. Grant, Hayes and Truman won without New York. Thirteen New York governors have actively sought the Presidential nomination, and four of them went all the way to the top (Van Buren, Cleveland and the two Roosevelts).

Governors seem to do better than senators in presidential races. One reason is that governors have more executive experience. Another reason is the fact that senators have to vote on hundreds of issues, and every time they vote they make some people angry.

AMERICANS LIKE to think of themselves as unmilitary types. But, of the 29 men who have been President, 11 have been military heroes, and we have gotten a hero-type President out of every war except World War I and Korea (so far). In the 14 elections in which a military man has opposed a civilian, the hero won nine times (Republicans tend more toward the soldier type than do the Democrats).

Dark horses have done all right in American politics. Of the 10 men who are generally conceded to have been dark horse candidates, six made it to the White House.

Many millions of people will be watching the conventions on television this summer, and they're going to hear a tremendous number of words. In the 1956 conventions, an estimated 75 million words reached the floor, enough for 1000 novels.

A GREAT DEAL of planning and bickering goes into the selection of a convention city. The cities are extremely anxious to get the business — a convention attracts 1500 magazine and newspaper reporters, 2500 radio and TV workers, between 2500 and 4500 delegates and alternates, and as many as 45,000 spectators.

This usually causes a housing problem, and way back in 1894 a cartoon showed convention delegates sleeping in bureau drawers. At one Chicago convention a reporter found 132 people sleeping on billiard tables. At the 1936 GOP convention in Cleveland, some delegates slept on Lake Erie steamers.

Finding a convention hall also is a problem. The Republicans held their 1892 convention in a just-finished building in Minneapolis, and gummy resin from the unseasoned pine ceiling kept falling on the politicians' heads.

To get the Democratic convention this year, Los Angeles had to put up \$350,000 in cash, guarantee 12,000 hotel rooms and supply a new \$5 million arena that can seat 17,000 people.

CHICAGO IS a favorite place for conventions (23 times) because it is centrally located, and that's where the GOP will meet this year. Before the Civil War, almost all political conventions were held in Baltimore — it was as far south as northerners cared to go, as far north as the southerners would venture. Only one convention has been held below the Mason-Dixon line; that was the 1928 Democratic affair which nominated Al Smith in Houston.

The two parties seldom held their conventions in the same city before 1932, but now it is not so unusual. One reason for meeting in the same hall is the fantastic expense of setting up and moving the elaborate television equipment.

Conventions have changed considerably over the years. Around the end of the century, a Cook County, Illinois, political convention had 723 delegates, of whom 17 had been tried for homicide or other felonies, 84 were known to have criminal records, one-third were saloonkeepers, and several others were identified as gamblers or keepers of brothels. These percentages are believed to be much lower in modern conventions.

Another change over the years has been in the increase in hot air. While it takes millions of words to pick a candidate nowadays, Abraham Lincoln was nominated in a 27 word speech in 1860.

KIBITZER'S SEAT

Cost and Confusion Of Missile Program

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.



THE ARMY at present has under development or in operation 15 missiles. Since 1943, it has worked on 19 by itself and two more with the Navy. Of these 21, then, six missile programs have been cancelled. The cost of the cancelled programs has been \$168.7 million for the four solely Army missiles cancelled and \$26.9 million for the two joint Army-Navy development projects.

The Navy today has 14 guided missiles under development or in operation. Since 1943, it has done developmental work on 30 missiles, by itself, plus the two it worked on with the Army referred to above. Cost of developing the 16 cancelled missiles has been \$680.4 plus the Navy share of the \$26.9 million for the two joint missile projects.

Since 1946 (possibly earlier), the Air Force has worked on 31 different missiles. Of these today 12 are either operational or under development. The Air Force has done no joint work with the other services, although it transferred to the Army its interest in and work on the land-based Talos.

The Defense Department charges the Talos to the Air Force.

Cost of the 19 Air Force missile projects cancelled is \$1,451.5 million.

TOTAL COST to the Defense Department of 41 missile projects which went into development but have not paid off in usable military weapons systems has been \$2,327.5 million. Of this almost half the missiles and more than half the cost are chargeable to the Air Force.

Sources for the above information are: Missiles operational or under development — Defense Department Fact Sheet on Guided Missiles and Rockets (no rockets are included in the above figures, by the way) dated 4 April 1960 and carrying the release number #344-60.

Missile projects which went into development and were "cancelled, terminated or reoriented" — a Defense Department table appearing on page 262 of part 7 of the hearings before the subcommittee on Department of Defense Appropriations of the Appropriations committee of the House on

(See BOURJAILY, Next Page)

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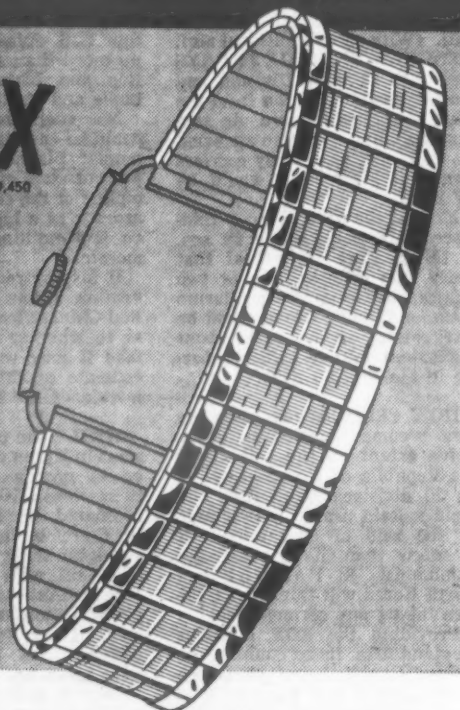
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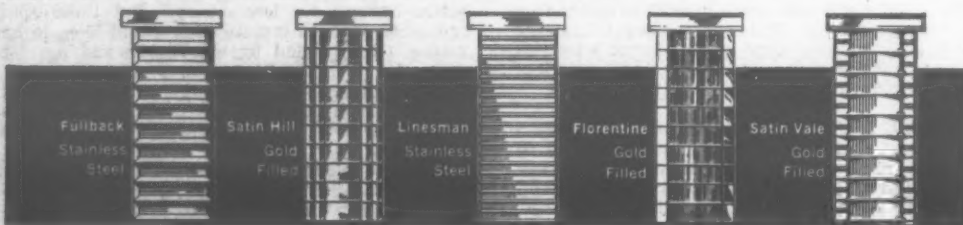
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Five Handsome Designs



THE MILITARY SCENE

'Politics and War,'
A Korean Fable

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE DISTURBANCES in Korea have reminded us once again that our global military responsibilities are at the mercy of political events. We had been taking Korea comfortably for granted—everything going nicely, no problems. Now all of a sudden, there are problems.

Problems for us may mean opportunities for the Communist enemy. If, for example, the Red Chinese think the troubles in Korea offer them an opening worth taking a serious risk to exploit, then the 50,000 U.S. troops and airmen in Korea may need help in a hurry.

If they did, could we get help to them in anything like a hurry?

The timetable of reinforcements to Korea could go more or less like this:

IMMEDIATELY—Air support from Air Force and Marine planes based in Japan and Okinawa, and the carrier-based Navy aircraft of the Seventh Fleet.

THREE DAYS TO A WEEK—the 3d Marine Division from Okinawa (less one brigade stationed in Hawaii).

THIRTY DAYS (at least)—the Army's 25th Infantry Division and a Marine brigade from Hawaii. (With some additional air).

FORTY-FIVE TO SIXTY DAYS—the 4th Infantry Division and the 1st Marine Division from the West Coast, with more air support including a Marine air wing. By this time, also, Navy carriers from the First Fleet would be on hand.

Most of the ground troop reinforcements would come by sea. If things were so critical that every man counted, one or two infantry battle groups or Marine battalion landing teams might be ferried in by air, but that's about the extent of our airlift capacity in the first 60 days.

HOW CRITICAL the situation may become depends to a decisive extent on the solidity of the Republic of Korea army. If its 20 divisions stand firm and their morale proves indissoluble by the acid of civil unrest, it is more than likely that the Communists in Peiping and North Korea will think twice before taking any serious risks.

Providing the ROK divisions do stand firm, there could be no sudden overwhelming blitz such as that which took place in 1950 when well-prepared North Korean divisions fell upon a South Korean force which was little more than a police outfit trained to control internal disorders.

The North Korean air force is believed to be larger than the ROK air force, but air support is the one U.S. reinforcement which is immediately available.

The experiences of two years ago in the Taiwan Strait, when U.S.-trained Chinese airmen proved immeasurably superior, even against heavy odds, to Soviet-trained Chinese airmen, has presumably not been forgotten.

The Communist attack on South Korea in 1950 must, from the Red viewpoint, have appeared almost a sure thing. They had correctly estimated the amount of opposition they could expect from the South Koreans at the level of training and equipment which the latter then possessed.

THEY PROBABLY believed—from prior statements by responsible officials—that the U.S. would not forcibly intervene. They must have known that the four U.S. divisions in Japan had no more than skeleton organization and little in the way of tanks and artillery.

No such rosy anticipations could be entertained by any Communist planners in 1950. The present state of training and discipline of the combat-tested ROK army is of a high order—provided that nothing happens to its morale.

If for any reason a Korean adventure seems attractive to the Red Chinese leaders, the decision as to whether or not to undertake it may well turn on their estimate of this one point—the morale of the ROK army.

WHILE the two American divisions in Korea could be depended on to give a good account of themselves, ROKs or no ROKs, it should be remembered that they are by no means at full strength: their ranks have been eeked out with Korean "fillers" (KATUSAs) to the number of several thousand in each division. If the ROK army were to collapse, the KATUSAs might fade away too.

In that case, our timetable of reinforcements would seem decidedly inadequate.

On the basis of the best obtainable information, such a disaster does not seem likely.

The cost, the British have found, is too great in terms of treasure to be spent and lives threatened for them to adopt the "Magenot Line" strategy of digging in to fire back when attacked.

The indicated conclusions above need not suggest, even require, a detailed investigation of the Defense Department missile program and the approaches used by each of the services to missile development. Such an investigation, undertaken with the goal in mind of setting up a development agency likely to produce the most for the least expense in money and manpower, could pay off in better defense for less money. But those who sponsored such an investigation would have to be willing to be bound by the results and not let political and industrial pressures sway them.

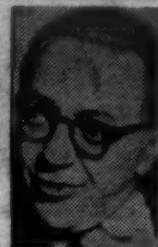
More than \$2.3 billion, plus additional sums spent on such marginal programs as Bomarc is turning out to be, could have been far better spent in other areas.

But a course leading to best use of R&W dollars in the future will require far stronger leadership than has been exhibited up to now. At the moment, it is hard to see where such leadership is coming from.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Space Shots Planned
For Rest of Year

By WILLY LEY



IF THINGS come off as planned at the moment there will be one set of interesting headlines about new satellites in every remaining month of the year. In addition to these more or less scheduled events detailed below there are a number of unscheduled events slowly simmering and there may be more than one set of headlines per month.

To begin with the scheduled events: In May another Transit satellite, Transit 2A, will be fired into orbit. Like the first Transit satellite which is in orbit now the second one will use Aerojet's Able-Star rocket as the upper stage. Able-Star is the rocket which can stop burning and be restarted in space to correct an orbit. The orbit of Transit 2A is supposed to be 400 miles up and circular instead of the customary ellipse. Transit 1B did not quite achieve a circular orbit. Naturally it is hoped that Transit 2A will do better.

IN JUNE we'll have a shot to the moon, made with a Thor-Delta rocket; the instrument package will weigh only 85 pounds, but an attempt will be made to get it into an orbit around the moon.

In July a Thor rocket, carrying an Able-Star rocket, will try to get a communications satellite into orbit—actually an advanced tape-recorder which will accept and store messages and release them again on radio command.

Tiros II, another cloud scanning satellite, is planned for August. If it does as well as did the first weather satellites, a permanent installation may become reality long before anybody expected them to start doing a definite job.

NOTHING HAS been scheduled for September, but it is quite likely that we'll read about a "Scout" shot. The "Scout" is the four-stage solid fuel rocket which can put a 50-pound satellite into an orbit and which has the interesting legal status of being completely unclassified. This fact enables the United States to "sell" such "Scout" rockets to other countries for their satellite experiments. "Sale," however, does not mean "shipment" in this case; even the "foreign" Scouts are going to be fired from Cape Canaveral because all the tracking facilities are there.

Another thing that might happen in late summer is that one of the astronauts will get

Space Column Ends

Willy Ley's interesting column, "Assignment Space," ends this week. The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate is discontinuing the column.—Editor.

his nose cone ride on top of a Redstone missile. The Redstone can carry the space capsule with the man in it, but is not powerful enough to throw it into an orbit. The Redstone will be able to carry capsule and man for about 160 miles out to sea—reaching a peak altitude of 80 miles during the flight. Navy vessels will stand by to pick up the capsule and to listen to the first eye-witness report of how it felt to be out in space.

At about that time there may also be a shot of an Atlas rocket with a new top stage, a newer and more powerful version of the Agena rocket which put the

Discoverer satellites into orbit. The new Agena should be ready by late summer but the Defense Department which will be in charge of this shot is more than usually tight-lipped about the question of what will be carried.

FOR OCTOBER a new research satellite of the space agency, just referred to as "S-3" at the moment, is being planned. This S-3 satellite is supposed to go into a very long orbit, with its closest point—the perigee—only about 140 miles up, but with its farthest point—the apogee—at least 40,000 miles out. The purpose of this long orbit is to carry the satellite clear through the radiation belts on each circuit.

For December, finally, the S-16 satellite is planned which will stay in an orbit around the earth, but instead of watching the earth like Tiros it will watch the sun.

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Bourjaily

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the 1961 defense appropriations, released to the press and public on 27 April.

Not included in the recitation of cancellations, etc., are such missiles and the funds spent for them as Snark and Bomarc. Snark is an operational missile. Bomarc, according to the same hearings, is partially operational, although it will not achieve operational readiness (the Air Force calls it C-2 status) for some months in its "A" or short-range version, will not achieve C-2 status for the "B" or long-range version for at least two years. This C-2 status, by the way, is actually less than 80 percent ready.

THESE FIGURES are called to your attention because of the recent decision by the British to cancel their Blue Streak IRBM, to abandon any idea of having missiles in stationary positions and to convert their forces to fully mobile ground, sea, air and even missile forces as the best military posture in the atomic era.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Octypuss Is Tryin'
To Devour Us All

By PAUL GOOD



"SARGE," I said the other day to that ingratiating mixture of Neanderthal and Homo Sapiens, "I generally think that you have a mania on the subject of a man's right to personal privacy. But this latest case of the Olympic athletes being questioned about their sex lives I feel goes beyond the pale."

"Further than that even, sonny," he replied. "Half-way to the blush, at least. What that grand diversion has to do with the high hurdles is a mystery to me. An' I'm speakin' as a man with some considerable experience in both. Back in school, I was the wonder of our town. In the high hurdles, I mean."

"To tell you the truth, though — an' you know that's my custom — I see a hopeful sign in all this uproar over in Italy. I bet if it had happened 10 years ago, all the broad jumpers an' such would've gulped a bit at the questions but then they would've settled down nervously to write out the required number of lies per answer."

"TODAY the indignation was as immense as a Russian lady shot-putter. From javelin throwers to the locker boy what counts the sweat box, the cry went up: 'When they start givin' gold medals for it, then we'll go into the record book. But now, leave us alone.'"

"I don't think, Sarge, that there was quite that unanimity of reaction. In fact, I recall some athletes who were perfectly willing to tell all."

"Oh, there's always a blabbermouth in any bunch. Besides, I'm tellin' this story my way an' you can keep any contrary facts to yourself."

"I WAS STARTIN' to say I see signs of rebellion in the ranks of poor cross-indexed humanity. An' right here in America we witnessed a grand demonstration of this durin' the noncensus. Even as I speak

to you, sonny, there are over 4000 census takers hobblin' about this broad land as a result of havin' their big toes squashed in door after door. That figure is my own estimate an' it may go higher as we talk."

"Oh, the census people down in Washington had a helluva time this year an' I'm sure it's because Joe Doakes an' Company are fed up bein' called on to reveal more than a over-worked stripper."

"The census takers had dogs sicked on 'em. They got finger-weary pushin' bells while the inhabitants made funny faces at 'em from behind the window. People fed the wrong information or made believe they only spoke Esperanto. An' you can imagine how many Esperanto-speakin' census takers the U.S. can put into the field at one time."

"COURSE, THAT don't prove nothin' except that people are impossible. When they're not just maddenin'. But the general current seems like it might be shiftin' in the direction of sanity, privacy an' democracy."

"It didn't help you just now," I said. "While I go along with your indignation at the Olympics questionnaires, it still should be apparent that to run a country intelligently you need an up-

to-date supply of the best information available about its citizenry. And citizens must be prepared to give it."

"Citizens, sonny, must be prepared night an' day to fight the octypuss tryin' to devour us all. To get back to the word 'democracy' I was just kiddin' about, it gets weaker the more the citizen has less right to work things out by himself or to keep things to himself. Mebbe the fact whether I got brass plumbin' or use a outhouse ain't too important."

"But answering it, I lose the right to keep one part of my raggedy life to myself. An' next year with a more personal question I could lose another. When the guv'mint starts pokin' its nose in the front door, Liberty starts fumblin' with the window-latch. An' a lot of other countries have learned to their sorry that it don't take too long before the window's open an' she's out."

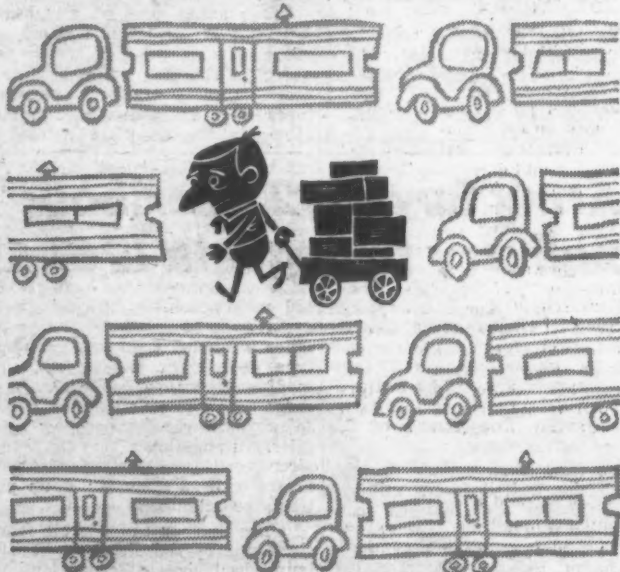
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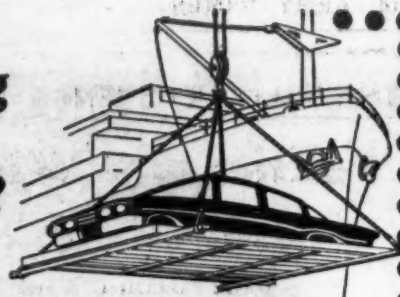
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SGT. JAMES G. HARBERT of the 2d Armd. Div. surgeon's office records data for figuring relative humidity which, taken with the temperature, serves as a guide for commanders in adjusting outdoor summer training schedules at Fort Hood. The Rube Goldberg gadget was put together by men in the surgeon's office.

Homemade Weather Device Guides Training at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Members of the 2d Armd. Div. surgeon's office have built a contraption behind division headquarters that can measure the likely comfort—or discomfort—of Fort Hood troops working outside this summer.

The apparatus has the appearance of simplicity—an apothecary jar, a helmet liner and what looks like an old cannon ball dangling from a wooden frame. But it produced a somewhat involved formula called the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) index.

The apparatus collects weather data used mainly to adjust training schedules so that injuries or sickness caused by the weather can be reduced or eliminated.

An Army technical bulletin telling how to build such an apparatus says that the WBGT index is computed from readings of:

A stationary wet bulb thermometer also exposed to the sun and wind, and a dry bulb thermometer shielded from the direct rays of the sun.

THE WET BULB THERMOMETER is a standard laboratory glass thermometer with its bulb covered with a wick. The wick dips into a flask of clean, preferably distilled, water.

The globe-thermometer apparatus consists of a 6-inch hollow copper sphere painted flat black on the outside and containing a thermometer with its bulb at the center of the sphere. The wet bulb and globe thermometers are suspended four feet above ground.

Surgeon's office personnel found that a helmet liner is an ideal covering for the third thermometer, which is to be shielded from the sun.

Museum Obtains Armor History

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The history of each armored division which served in World War II is the latest addition to the Patton Museum at Fort Knox.

The information is framed and hangs on walls in a section of the museum devoted to tank models and written mementos of wartime.

Idea for the plaques originated with Col. A. W. Jones, CO of Armor School Troop. He obtained information on the units from Fort Leavenworth. Capt. John J. Coleman, commanding officer of B Co., Hq. Gp., designed the plaques.

The dry thermometer measures the temperature in the shade. The wet thermometer measures, by evaporation, the humidity, and the black bulb indicates the amount of radiant heat.

For instance, a cloud passing over the sun will drop the temperature in the black globe. Because of its sensitivity, the globe must always be free of dust or rain streaks.

A man taking readings from the three thermometers will get the WBGT index by adding sevenths of the wet bulb temperature, two-tenths of the black globe temperature and one-tenth of the dry bulb temperature.

THE TECHNICAL BULLETIN says that when the WBGT index exceeds 80 degrees, discretion should be used in planning heavy exercise for unseasoned personnel.

When the index reaches 85 degrees, strenuous exercises, such as marching at standard cadence, should be suspended for unseasoned personnel in their first two weeks of training. At this temperature, training activities may be continued on a reduced scale after the second week.

Out door classes in the sun should be avoided when the index exceeds 85 degrees, the bulletin says.

All physical training should be halted when the index reaches 88 degrees. Hardened personnel after having been acclimated each season can carry on limited activity at an index of 88 to 90 degrees.

A 2d Armd. Div. memorandum on preventive medicine provides schedules of work for acclimatization when the mercury reaches the high points at Fort Hood.

CWO Arville E. Johnson, administrative officer in the division medical section, said the index is issued to unit commanders to be used as a guide in adjusting training schedules.

Readings are taken five times daily, he said, and are coupled with forecasts from Fort Hood's weather station.

Retires at Frankford

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Anna Hatzell, of Feasterville, Pa., with 43 years of service, headed the list of the 23 Frankford Arsenal employees retiring 30 April. She had the longest service of any woman employee in the arsenal.

1st Cav. Museum Asks Donations

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — A museum for the 1st Cav. Div. has been started at Camp Howze, division headquarters in Korea.

Displays in the museum will afford an opportunity for visitors to see at a glance the history of the division and its units.

Needed now are mementos, photos, equipment, trophies and records readers have and might be willing to donate to the museum. These items will be used to show how the "First Team" and its units lived, fought and built up its tradition of service throughout the years.

Donation of needed material should be sent to: Division Museum c/o Information Office, Headquarters 1st Cav. Div., APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

Army Buying 22 Caribou; Delivery to Begin in 1961

WASHINGTON — The Canadian Commercial Corporation of Ottawa, Canada, has received a letter contract for the production of 22 Caribou transport aircraft by DeHavilland Aircraft, Downsview, Ontario, Canada, the Department of the Army has announced.

The CCC is an agency through which the United States military buys services and supplies from Canadian sources.

The letter contract provides a maximum liability of \$5,054,000 which will cover early production costs of airframes and engineering data. A definite fixed price contract will be issued as soon as satisfactory negotiations can be consummated by the U. S. Air Force, acting as contracting agent under coordinated procurement procedures. Delivery of the airframes is scheduled to begin in January 1961.

ENGINES, propellers and other accessories will be produced from various manufacturers under separate contract. It is anticipated that the total cost of the 22 aircraft will be approximately \$14,500,000.

The Army's largest fixed-wing aircraft, the Caribou has a range of approximately 200 miles with three tons of cargo or 24 fully-equipped combat troops. It has a

First Zeus Fired From Underground

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The Army successfully fired a Nike Zeus anti-missile missile here from an underground launcher 28 April.

The firing was the first test of a new type launching facility proposed for use when Zeus becomes operational. Zeus, the only active defense system against intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles now under development in the Free World, is designed to intercept and render harmless hostile ICBMs and IRBMs before they reach their targets.

Only the missile's first stage booster engine was fired in the test. The second stage sustainer engine and the warhead section were inert since the firing was primarily a test of the underground launching cell.

This was the first time that a motor of 450,000 pounds thrust was successfully fired from an underground launcher.

The Zeus roared skyward from its launcher at 0652 Mountain Standard Time. The missile streaked almost straight up on a ballistic trajectory.

The test firing was the fourth completely successful one in the six launchings to date. Two were partly successful.

The subsurface firing was the first disclosure that Zeus, when operational, might be fired from below ground. In five previous flight tests at White Sands, the missile was fired from an above ground launcher.

The latest test was supervised by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, a part of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Army officials said an underground cell, if proven practical, would have several advantages over an above ground launch system.

Construction cost of a subsurface cell is less than that of an above ground complex which requires elaborate barricades and access tunnels. Uniform temperatures of a subsurface cell would eliminate the need for extensive

air conditioning equipment and other artificial temperature controls. Underground cells would be more resistant to enemy attack. Maintenance problems would be lessened since the fixed, one-piece launching rail would not require hydraulic mechanisms. And upper sections of the Zeus missile could be removed and serviced without disturbing the lower sections.

A series of successful preliminary tests on the subsurface concept were carried out by a team of military and civilian agencies. ARGMA scientists conducted tests on the concept at Redstone and at White Sands. Other tests were performed at the Army Corps of Engineers' Ohio River Division Laboratory, Cincinnati, Ohio; at the Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Huntsville, and at the Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif.

In these tests, various engines were static fired to provide data on the effects of pressure, temperatures, and acoustics. This information was then used in designing the subsurface cell tested in the firing.

WAC Officers' Apts. Dedicated At Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — New Women Officers' Quarters at Fort Belvoir have been officially dedicated by Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galoway, post commanding general.

Two buildings, located adjacent to DeWitt Army Hospital, will be known as the Andrews Apartments, in memory of the late Maj. Minnie R. Andrews, Nurse Corps. Two of her brothers, W. G. Andrews and J. D. Andrews, took part in dedication ceremonies.

The buildings have furnished quarters for 44 single women officers.

Also at the ceremony were members of the Fort Belvoir general staff, Col. John T. B. Strode, DeWitt commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Gaeda N. Falcone, chief of the nursing service at the hospital.

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Cameramen Honor Brucker

THE BROTHERHOOD OF LLAMAS, unofficial organization of enlisted motion picture cameramen at the Pentagon, has inducted Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker as the newest member. He holds his miniature silver llama as Sp5 Elmo Shingleton films the presentation. Air Force MSgt. Arnold Noel holds plaque citing Secretary Brucker for his cooperation with the photographers, as Army MSgt. Thomas Christiansen and SSgt. Gerald LePage stand by. The four cameramen, founders of the organization, picked the llama as their symbol because of the burdens both the llama and cameramen carry.

NSLI Reopening Blocked Again

WASHINGTON. — The House Veterans Affairs Committee has voted once again to table legislation which would reopen National Service Life Insurance to the millions of War II and Korea veterans who allowed their policies to lapse following their military tours.

And the chances of the measure being taken up again before Congress adjourns in July are considered "very slim."

The NSLI reopening proposal, under the sponsorship of Sen. Russell Long (D., La.), has passed the Senate on two different occasions, 1958 and 1959, only to be tabled in the House where leaders believe such action would put

Uncle Sam in the "permanent" life insurance business.

A National Association of Life Underwriters spokesman pointed out "that there is not the slightest necessity or justification for the government to compete with the taxpaying private life insurance companies in providing insurance for those veterans whose insurability has not been impaired as a result of service-connected disabilities."

He said that the government's major concern is to provide insurance protection to those veterans who because of a service-connected disability or ailment are "uninsurable."

Most of the bills under study by the committee would require the new NSLI policyholders to pay the increased administrative costs themselves rather than from the taxpayers' pockets. The NASLU said "this would eliminate a very important element of government

subsidy — and unfair competitive advantage—that the original NSLI program has always enjoyed."

Get Ready for Shots

WASHINGTON — Troops, roll up your sleeve and bare the arm for the needle!

That will be the word in October. The Army said this week that influenza vaccine will be administered to all personnel on active duty during that month. To troops entering the Army for more than 30 days active duty it will be just one more shot to endure after that time.

Vaccination on a voluntary basis will be offered in overseas areas for dependents.

Burkhammer First

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Willie I. Burkhammer, Co. A, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 33d Armor, was top graduate in a class of 36 students attending armor turret maintenance class number 5. The 10-week course trains men to perform maintenance on the tank turret mechanisms and other combat vehicles as well as on tank guns, range finders and small arms.

Language Training Open to Reserves

WASHINGTON—A program to alleviate the critical foreign language specialist shortage in Army Intelligence Reserve units has been announced by the Department of the Army.

For the first time Army Intelligence Reserve units will be able to recruit and train personnel according to the requirements for foreign language specialists in the units.

Headquarters Second Army has been selected by the Department of the Army to carry out the program initially. Expansion of this program nation-wide will depend on experience gained from Second Army results. Recruitment will be limited to recent college graduates or college seniors who will graduate within 120 days after enlistment. Successful applicants will be enlisted in the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 program, given basic and MOS training and then assigned as students to the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

The time spent at the language school will vary according to the language studied but will generally be 45 weeks because most of the languages will be in the "difficult" category. In no case will a student

remain at the language school for more than a year, the Army said.

UPON COMPLETION of the course, the linguist will return to his unit to serve as an interpreter, interrogator or security specialist. His service will be determined initially by the unit assignment for which he enlisted. However, because of his high initial academic qualifications it is expected that he will advance into the upper grades and eventually qualify for appointment as an officer of the Army Reserve.

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Stronger Controls Planned on MOSs

WASHINGTON—The Army is developing plans for a mandatory retraining program for EM in overstrength MOSs and will tie into it a centralized MOS production control system, it was reported this week.

Details on the latest attack on MOS imbalance are still to be worked out, and the current plans "are subject to improvements," it was said.

And because the Army wants to avoid any possible controversy like the stripes hassle, it has made its quest for workable plans part of "Operation Searchlight" and is asking for suggestions from the field.

The Army several years ago reportedly tried mandatory retraining and found that in many cases it hurt morale and usefulness of men who were forced to retrain.

CENTRALIZED MOS production control can be achieved through limiting MOS numbers in training in specific skills or by controlling the numbers sent to schools.

The Army already has taken several steps in recent months to try to bring MOSs into balance. These include:

1. Promotion control by grade and MOS.
2. Controlled reenlistment for specific schooling by grade and MOS.
3. Controlled in-service schooling by grade and MOS.

PROMOTION CONTROL by grade and MOS tells a commander which MOSs and pay grades are frozen for promotion purposes. Some experts argue that this must be carried a step forward and that promotions quotas should be allocated by MOS.

In other words, with the latter, commanders would be told who to promote by MOS and not simply just who they can't promote. Normally, some 35 to 40 MOSs are frozen for promotion purposes in a given month.

This leaves a commander with some 350 MOSs where promotions

are permitted in grades E-4 and above. If by chance, and it sometimes occurs, many commanders make promotions in the same MOS that MOS soon ends up at least temporarily overstrength.

BY TELLING a commander in what MOSs he can use his promotion quotas and then setting the size of the quota, imbalances might be prevented, some experts maintain.

Whether this idea might be worked into the new program is not known. The Army, it promised, would consider constructive ideas from the troops.

Travel Cutback May Mean Longer Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

fiscal year. The cutback may force men to serve longer tours either here or abroad.

According to congressional observers, there was little prospect that any of the money will be voted back on the floor and it now appears the Army and other branches of the services will be hardpressed for travel funds.

In its report, the committee said: "For a number of years the com-

mittee has expressed its concern both in hearings and in its reports about the tremendous number of permanent changes of station of military personnel which occur each year.

"The cost of these movements alone is approaching \$700 million annually. While the total number of moves has gradually declined in recent years, as has overall military strength, the cost of these moves has not shown a comparable decline.

Warrant Jobs Junked

(Continued from Page 1)

would be made to prevent "personal hardship" on the men affected.

This is another step in so-called implementation of the new WO program to use warrant in technical supervisory skills rather than to have them fill office type spaces that can be handled by junior commissioned officers.

This is in line with the new concept that the WO will be a highly skilled technician capable of directing EM in such skills. It also is expected to boost WO morale by assuring them there is a definite place in the Army for them.

WO MOSs which the Army says that will be "phased out" follow:

MOS	Title
0030	Postal Officer
2210	Personnel Management Officer
2600	Administrative Assistant
2601	Legal Administrative Assistant
3506	Field Medical Assistant
4400	Signal Supply Officer
4419	QM Supply Officer
4470	Engineer Supply and Spare Parts Officer
4474	Transportation Supply Officer
4490	Medical Supply Officer
4500	Chemical Supply Officer
4530	Ordnance Supply Officer
6110	Auditing Officer
6201	Finance Disbursing Officer
6301	Fiscal Officer
7110	Construction Engineer
7915	Topographic Engineer

IT WAS OBVIOUS from the titles why some MOSs were being eliminated. And the Army was faced with a need of working out the new career program or completely cutting out the WO corps.

Expansion of the WO corps in World War II resulted in assign-

ment of WOs to many areas normally filled by commissioned officers because the warrants had the broad know-how to step into many positions.

After the Korean war, cutbacks in manpower forced the Army to plan for reduction of WOs by approximately 30 percent. It was then found that, in practice, WOs become largely interchangeable with junior commissioned officers.

IT WAS THEN the Army realized the WO system would have to be "revitalized" or scrapped. Faced with a similar situation, the Navy decided to eliminate all its WOs and is gradually getting rid of them. The Air Force did the same.

Navy and Air Force said that the new E-8 and E-9 supergrades could take over most WO positions.

The Army, on the other hand, drew up a new WO career program. Under it was spelled out criteria for selection of WO positions. It follows:

1. Positions which require a high degree of technical or occupational skill.
2. Positions predominately concerned with the technical details of the professional occupations. (Thus a WO might be a technical laboratory expert in a hospital but not a supply officer.)
3. Positions which limit or conflict with normal career development pattern of broadly trained, branch-qualified commissioned officers.
4. Positions which would not require command of tactical units.
5. Positions in which there is continuity of assignment and requirement.

The Army, in its latest circular, again will promise that the WO "will have a definite place in the Army's personnel structure."

ZEUS GETS FUNDS

New Test Sways Defense

WASHINGTON — The Army this week won permission to spend \$25 million more of its own money on development of the Nike-Zeus system. The announcement of the release of these funds — hailed as a "major gain" by officials — came at the same time that the Army announced another successful firing of the first stage of the Zeus.

Although the \$25 million will have to come out of funds budgeted by Defense for other Army projects, the decision to proceed with development of the Zeus system was hailed this week as a significant advance. The new funds will be used mainly for automatic production of millions of tiny transistors for the Zeus.

Many top Army officials, including Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer and Secretary Wilber Brucker, have complained about DOD's neglect of the Zeus project — the only

weapons system in sight for resisting enemy ICBM's. Only last week Secretary of Defense Gates said at a press conference that "everyone but the Army" was opposed to spending on Zeus until further tests prove its success.

BUT the most recent test, made last week at White Sands, N. M., apparently turned the trick. It was the first attempt to fire a missile from an underground launching pad, and the test was described by Maj. Gen. W. W. Dick Jr., chief of special weapons for the Army, as a complete success. He said "it made us very happy."

The first stage of the rocket was all that was used in last week's test, because the second stage rocket had already been tested successfully in previous above-the-ground launchings.

Several important facts about the Zeus system which have been kept secret to date, were released after the missile's firing last week:

THE THRUST of the first-stage "booster" rocket was given as 450,000 pounds — the greatest power yet for an American rocket. The underground launching device, now proved successful, is cheaper, requires less maintenance, and can be used in ice or permafrost.

When it is fully assembled, the Zeus will be fired at shorter range ballistic missiles to test its ability to intercept ICBMs. These preliminary tests will be made at White Sands. But critical tests of the Zeus against long-range, high-speed ICBM's are now expected to be held late in 1961 at the Pacific missile ranges, where test equipment is now being assembled.

MOS Freeze Off Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

be unfrozen in MOSs 194 (light air defense heavy artillery crewmen), 524 (utilities foreman) and 711 (clerk-typist).

Clerk-typists and cooks have been two of the most troublesome overstrength MOSs in the Army. While it can be predicted clerk-typist promotions will open up soon in E-5, there is no accurate prediction of when cooks will get promotions. However, it can be said that there is great improvement in bringing cooks and cooks' helpers into balance for promotion purposes.

First real indication of opening up of promotions for EM in overstrength MOSs may be given when June promotion quotas are announced.

There was some hint of it in temporary promotion quotas for the current month of May. And the key from now on in watching prospects for promotion will not be the number of MOSs frozen monthly but the MOSs which are dropped from the frozen list.

For instance, in May, in grade E-7, MOS 707 (medical supply specialist) was unfrozen for promotion. In E-6 and E-5 MOS 555 (stevedore) was freed for upgrading and in grade E-5 518 (construction foreman) got off the frozen list.

THE BIG ATTACK on overstrength MOSs to allow equitable distribution of promotions was started by the Army nine months ago. Some of the promotion improvements noted by grade follow:

E-7
MOS 112 (heavy weapons infantryman) — In and out of overstrength, May back in, probably out soon.

141 (light and medium field artillery crewman) — In when the program started, currently unfrozen.

421 (small arms repairman) — In when the program started, currently unfrozen.

731 (legal clerk) — Frozen when the program started, in and out of overstrength, currently out.

762 (engineer supply specialist) — Frozen when the program started, in and out, currently out.

767 (medical supply specialist) — Frozen solid when the program started, now out.

768 (general supply specialist) — Frozen solid when the program started, currently out.

962 (intelligence analyst) — In deep when the program started, now out.

971 (military intelligence specialist) — Frozen solid when the program started, out in the near future.

951 (military policeman) — In solid when the program started, out in the near future.

E-6
MOS 151 (air defense artillery operator and intelligence assistant) — A long time in, then in and out, currently out.

555 (stevedore) — In solid when the program started, currently out.

E-5
MOS 142 (heavy and very heavy field artillery crewman) — Frozen for a long time, currently out.

194 (light air defense artillery fire control crewman) — In and out for a long time, currently in, out in the near future.

524 (utilities foreman) — Once in solid, coming out in the near future.

555 (stevedore) — In solid, currently unfrozen, will stay unfrozen for a few months.

643 (truckmaster) — Once frozen solid, currently out.

711 (clerk-typist) — One frozen solid, will be out in the near future.

704 (quartermaster supply specialist) — Looked in for a long time, currently out.

708 (general supply specialist) — Frozen solid for a long time, currently out.

THE FOREGOING EXAMPLES indicate, according to Army officials, how manipulation of promotions by freezing certain MOSs has improved the overall promotion picture, particularly for men in frozen MOSs.

For instance, in May there were an average of about 40 MOSs frozen for promotion purposes in grades E-7, E-6 and E-5. This was in contrast to an average of 31 frozen MOSs when the program started about nine months ago. But the actual numbers of men in frozen MOSs now are smaller.

It also means this: that when MOSs are frozen now they probably will remain so only for a short period of one, two or three months. Thus, instead of waiting months for promotions, an EM has a prospect for getting promotions, if he can earn them, of getting them within short periods even though his MOS might be temporarily frozen.

Armor

(Continued from Page 1)

an aircraft maintenance detachment will be organic to the division and attached to the aviation company.

Other minor changes will provide increased capability for 24-hour operation in division headquarters company, Hq. and Hq. detachment, division trains and the signal battalion. Ordnance and signal battalions have been given increased maintenance support capability.

A medium-range ground radar capability has been provided for the armored infantry battalions and cavalry squadrons, and the lettered companies and troops of these units will have short-range ground radar capability.

Division artillery has been given spaces for a fire support coordination center and long-range ground radar capability.

All of these changes will provide the armored division with the flexibility required to operate on a nuclear or non-nuclear battle field.

The new organization will be known simply as the armored division, rather than by the ROCAD (Reorganization of the Current Armored Division) title which has been in effect since December 1956.

Units of the active Army (three armored divisions and one combat command), along with National Guard armored divisions, will be reorganized under the new TOE during the rest of calendar year 1960, officials said.



PLACING the radiosonde developed by the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth in the Arcas rocket is MSgt. Jack L. Willock. Holding the rocket is SSgt. Merle W. McKibben and PFC Jerome P. Omernil. In the bottom picture is the 6½ pound radiosonde. On release from the rocket it parachutes to earth and relays weather data back to earth.

New Signal Device Probes 40-Miles High for Data

WASHINGTON—Development of a rocket-borne radiosonde, which electronically probes the atmosphere up to a height of 40 miles for weather data, has been announced by the Department of the Army. The 40-mile altitude is twice the ceiling of weather balloons.

Information gathered by the radiosonde will be used in aircraft and missile design and use, as well as artillery and missile aiming.

The rocket-borne radiosonde offers a more economical and flexible method than the complex rocket systems now used to get data from levels above balloon ceilings. It will gather wind speed and temperature data. The radiosonde has a radio transmitter and silver-zinc batteries in an 18-inch fiberglass shell.

THE SIX and one-half pound device was designed and built at the Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J. and meets requirements of the Army, Navy, Air Force, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The sensory and radio system is packed into the nose cone of a 77-pound Arcas rocket, specially developed by the Office of Naval Research for upper atmospheric

conditions. A Signal Corps contract with Atlantic Research Corporation, Alexandria, Va., calls for procurement of the radiosondes.

After release from the rocket, the radiosonde floats earthward on a 15-foot parachute. Wind speed and direction are plotted by an automatic ground tracker called a rawin set, originally developed by the Signal Corps for monitoring balloon flights.

Meade Units Hold Training Tests

FORT MEADE, Md.—Rail, overland and air loading exercises were conducted here in April by Strategic Army Corps units assigned to Fort Meade, Col. O. C. Krueger, post commander has announced.

This training may be continued through the middle of May and is being conducted at Meade at Friendship Airport.

Campbell Will Complete 837 Capeharts By Fall

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A total of 837 military families at Greater Fort Campbell will be housed in Capeharts by September.

Resident engineer F. L. Bloodworth, local representative of the Nashville, Tenn., District Corps of Engineers, has announced completion dates for the 782 units still to be assigned.

Fifty-five of the total 837 in this first Capehart increment have been occupied since mid-January. These are assigned to field grade officers. They are located north of Gate No. 2, Highway 41-A.

Due dates for the remaining 782 are:

- May—132 units for company grade officers;
- June—an additional 132 for company graders;
- July—102 units for senior noncommissioned officers;

- August—134 additional units for senior noncoms, and

- September—126 more for senior noncoms.

Completing the total 837 are 156 units at Clarksville Base, Tenn., the Navy-Marine Corps installation located south of the main reservation. These will be opened to 50 officers and 106 enlisted men before 30 June.

On Fort Campbell proper, the company grade quarters are located in the south post area, the noncommissioned quarters south and east of the post hospital area and extending to Highway 41-A.

An additional 400 Capehart units are contemplated for Fort Campbell. It is anticipated that construction on these may begin next spring.

Training Available for Technical Sales

American Air Filter Company, Inc., leading manufacturers of air filtering, dust collecting, heating & ventilating and air conditioning equipment, has openings in sales engineering.

A full time Technical Training Program is available to college graduates completing their service obligation before July 1. Degrees in engineering are preferred, but other graduates may qualify providing they have mechanical aptitude and technical experience.

AAF operates nine plants in six cities and has one hundred fifty sales offices throughout the U.S. Substantial growth is anticipated during the next several years.

For further information, write:

Mr. Dale R. Detlefs, Salaried Personnel Manager
American Air Filter Company, Inc.
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Joyce, J A TAGSUSA 5011 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Dix

Mendenhall, G D Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of
San Francisco fr Ft Benning
Nogers, J F USA Eiet Fr Gr 6470 Ft
Huehues fr Ft Harrison
Shriver, R E Hq Sixth USA 6000 Pres
of San Francisco fr Ft Harrison

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Schroeder, E W Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Norman, H O OCRD USA 6556 DC fr
Carlisle Bks

MAJOR:
Hanson, B S Jr USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth
fr Ft Leavenworth

Huff, J S ODCSOPS USA 6534 DC fr New
Orleans

CAPTAINS:
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Hollabird

Lynch, P H Lawrence Rad Lab Liver-
more fr Los Angeles

Parker, A J Davidson Airfield 7074 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Knox

Phillips, C D Hq USCONARC 6300 Ft
Monroe fr Ft Knox

Rehfield, H B Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Storrs

1st LIEUTENANT:
Moses, E M Co A 1st Armd Div Ft Hood
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2d LIEUTENANT:
Ange, G E 3d MTB 33d Armd Div Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Berger, E S 3d MTB 33d Armd Div Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Carlson, M J 8th MTB 24th Armd Div Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

Chew, R C Jr 8th MTB 34th Armd Div Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

Coe, J H 8th MTB 37th Armd Div Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Davis, W J 4th MTB 37th Armd Div Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Derring, P P 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Dickinson, J F 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Fleck, G E 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Knox

Frank, J E 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Friedman, I L 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Frank, J E 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Goldberg, B M 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Granger, R A 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Hall, D E 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

Ingalls, D E USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning

Jackson, D H Trp A 10th Cav Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

Johnson, N W USAARMC 3128 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning

Kaufman, W B USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning

Keatin, D J III 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Knox

Kindestin, R A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Leppo, H USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

Martin, R J USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

McGarragh, G P USAARMC 3128 Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

McRobb, W S Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Millstead, G L USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning

Morton, B S Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Ochsner, H M Jr USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr
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Passolt, H R USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Poland, D B USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

Pym, J F Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

Rogers, F C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox

Shoemaker, C C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Stambaugh, W M USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Vickers, M J USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Yeager, B A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

Zanini, R J USATC Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

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DC

Powell, C W Hq Fla Sec Comd IV Corps
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Stoll, J W USA Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC

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Douglas fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
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Boyer, R E Omaha AFS fr Norfolk

Bryan, J W 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Swann, J E Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Williams, M L Jr San Jose fr Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
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fr Ft Sill

Davis, D T Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill
fr Dallas

Gildart, C R Jr USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Los Angeles

Hemler, J V Jr USARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Tucson

Honstine, C A Jr USMA 6534 West Point fr Ft Sill



"Listen, Stan, I'm telling you boy, one of these days you're gonna get caught standing patrol like this. Stan, listen..."

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Lombard, H F Lawrence Rad Lab Livermore fr Ann Arbor

Love, R M RA Aug Det 9601 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Monson, W S USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ann Arbor

Phillips, W E Ft Bliss fr Atlanta

Russell, R L USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Atlanta

Schuman, J F Lawrence Rad Lab Livermore fr Ann Arbor

Stewart, J H Air Def Bd 8204 Ft Bliss fr Ann Arbor

Thompson, N L USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Villaret, G III 35th Arty Bde Ft Meade fr Ft Sill

Williams, E S US ARADSC 4054 Ft Sill fr Los Angeles

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Gibson, M L Jr Stu Off Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

Samuels, W A USMA 9023 West Point fr Phila

Stout, G W USMA 9023 West Point fr Columbia Univ

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MAJOR:
Butt, H C USA Ch Sch 9600 Ft Slocum fr Ft McPherson

CAPTAIN:
Walter, L W 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Lewis

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Martin, J A USA Cml C R & D Comd 1500 DC fr Army Cml Cen

LIEUT COLONELS:
Aylesworth, H C Cml C Pr Gr 1503 Dugway fr Ft Greely

Ludecke, F W Hq Sixth USA 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Army Cml Cen

Sheriff, H W ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Army Cml Cen

Thompson, L E 2d Cml Cn Cml C Pr Gr 1503 Dugway fr DC

Dannenberg, D D USA BW Lab 1503 Ft Detrick fr Ft Campbell

Enteles, T L CW Lab 1501 Army Cml Cen fr Newark

Koch, L A Cml C Bd 1403 Cml Cen fr DC

Maxwell, D D Cml C Tng Comd 1500 Ft McClellan fr Army Cml Cen

Medien, D Y Cml C Tng Comd 1500 Ft McClellan fr Dugway

Payne, C B Cml C Bd 1403 Cml Cen fr Pres of San Francisco

Roswell, F E Jr Cml Cen & Cml C Matcom 1600 Army Cml Cen fr Ft McClellan

Stilliger, R C Cml C Tng Comd 1500 Ft McClellan fr Ft Meade

Zidar, J J OC Cml O USA 8566 DC fr Army Cml Cen

CAPTAINS:
Bergeron, N L Cml C Sch Spt En 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft Greely

Feeney, R E Cml Warfare Lab 1501 Army Cml Cen fr Ft McClellan

Frans, R F Jr Cml Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft Detrick

Gelster, D A Cml Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft Bragg

Hude, H E USN Rad Def Lab Pres of San Francisco fr Pres of Monterey

Kerr, T J Cml Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft Detrick

Lemp, C F Cml C Tng Comd 1500 Ft McClellan fr Cleveland

Lenard, S Cml Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft Bragg

Lockhoff, R H Cml Warfare Lab 1501 Army Cml Cen fr Ft McClellan

Mojecki, J A Cml Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan fr Dugway Fr Gr

Nelson, W Cml C Pr Gr Dugway Fr Gr 1503 fr Army Cml Cen

Runnels, J L USA BW Lab 1502 Ft Detrick fr Madison

Shake, J R Cml C Tng Comd 1550 Ft McClellan fr Army Cml Cen

Shaw, H E Ft Bliss fr Ft McClellan

Smith, T L Jr Cml Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan fr Dugway Fr Gr

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COLONELS:
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Downing, E B Engr Div Lower Miss Valley 3450 Vicksburg fr DC

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Grider, E L San Francisco Pld Ote 3128 San Francisco fr Ft Benning

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Wright, E M Hq USCONARC 6300 Ft Monroe fr Ft Lewis

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MAJOR:
Graves, R P Nuclear Power Fld Ofc Belvoir fr Ft Knox

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Mecken, S R Jr Germantown fr Ft McClellan

Schmidt, W H Jr Nuclear Power Fld Ofc Ft Belvoir fr Ann Arbor

Shellenbaum, G E Stanford Univ fr Ft Belvoir

Thomas, J E Jr Stu Det Engr Sch 3450 Ft Belvoir fr Sandia Base

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Driscoll, P C OCOFENGUS USA DC fr Univ of Ill

Kortum, R E OCOFENGUS USA DC fr Cambridge

Sullivan, R D US Naval Postgraduate Sch Pres of Monterey fr Ft Belvoir

INFANTRY

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Tucker, R E Det 5 Univ of Ky fr Norfolk

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Collins, J W III OC of A 8528 DC fr Syracuse

Croft, L C Elm Hq Alaskan Comd 9750 Elmendorf AFB fr Chicago

Hyle, A R Off of Chief of Staff USA 8535 DC fr Univ of Ala

Sharpe, T J ODCSOPS USA 8534 DC fr Ft Benning

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Bennett, P M Arty & Mtl Sch 4050 Ft Sill fr Univ of Ariz

Black, P H Jr OACSI USA 8533 DC fr Ft Gordon

Kingston, J F USMA 9023 West Point fr Montgomery

Lauer, J B Abn & Eiet Bd 8005 Ft Bragg fr Atlanta

Leneten, C C Jr OCoA 8536 DC fr Syracuse Univ

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Sher, D L Jr ODCSLOG USA 8535 DC fr Los Angeles

Tallman, R J USMA 9023 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth

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Bell, W R USMA 9023 West Point fr Princeton Univ

Black, R W USARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Los Angeles

Boatner, J B USMA 9023 West Point fr Harvard Univ

Brown, B F USA GAR 1350 Ft Benning fr Ft Gordon

Dalrymple, J A 96th Ord SW & Mtl Comd Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Gordon

Drager, M L TPMG Cn USA 9030 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon

Eckering, S 294th MP Co Chicago fr Ft Gordon

Galatin, J W 96th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

Gerst, D A MP Det 3128-00 Ft Knox fr Ft Gordon

Graves, G P Jr TPMG Cn 9030 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon

Greene, D P 294th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

Ipper, H L Jr USA GAR 9012-00 Ft McClellan fr Ft Gordon

Irvin, J C TPMG Cn USA 9030 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon

Kamm, R M TPMG Cn 9030 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon

Kaufmann, E T ASD Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Gordon

Gumley, L J Jr Det 5 Univ of Oregon fr Ft Benning

Greene, J E USAC 2000 Ft Benning fr Cleveland

Greer, T U USMA 9023 West Point fr Univ of Ill

Hammond, J B ROTC Instr Gp 1271 Univ of New Hampshire fr Ft Benning

Hargreaves, E Devine Airfield 7074 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Rucker

Harrison, W L Jr USMA 9023 West Point fr Purdue Univ

Holmes, R S Lawrence Rad Lab Livermore fr Ft Benning

Marder, E USMA 9023 West Point fr Ohio State Univ

Michael, L A Lawrence Rad Lab Livermore fr Ft Benning

Miller, G W Det 13 Wash & Lee Univ Lexington fr Ft Benning

Norman, W C USMA 9023 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth

Ponge, D W Jr Air Def Cn 4052 Ft Bliss fr Atlanta

Pruss, H C Jr Sch Bde USAIS Ft Benning fr Albany

Rasmussen, J W Jr USMA 9023 West Point fr Columbia Univ

Ritter, N F Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade fr Govt of Iceland

Schmidt, J S USMA 9023 West Point fr Columbia Univ

Touchette, S M USMA 9023 West Point fr Purdue Univ

Wagner, J F Stu Co USAINTC 9033-00 Ft Meade fr Idaho State Col

Watters, C M USMA 9023 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth

Whitmore, J F Det 5 Univ of Dayton fr Ft Benning

Wilkins, J F USMA 9023 West Point fr Columbia Univ

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bowling, F B Sch Bde USAIS Ft Benning fr West Point

Eychow, E F Off & Enl Stu Co TPMG 9023 Ft Gordon fr Ft Riley

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Browning, C D 3d Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning

Cartmell, R A Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Cundieff, D R Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Curtin, F B USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Eagan, J G USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Heifer, D J USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Irish, J N USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Johnson, H G USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Kimrey, J C 2d Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning

Lambert, W D USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Lockett, M W USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Ranch, R L Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord

Reinking, L R USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Sampson, A T USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Saunders, R C Jr USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Shelton, R P 4th Akn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Carson

Smith, G G 2d Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning

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MAJOR:
Sherwood, W W OTCG USA 8560 DC fr Ft Dix

CAPTAINS:
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MacGregor, R J USAH 9233 Sandia Base fr Pres of San Francisco

Schneider, G W Jr Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3416 Phoenixville fr Pres of San Francisco

Smith, E E BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Sandia Base

Waugh, D E USA Disp 4000-02 Ft Houston fr Des Moines

Wavrin, C Ireland AH 3120-01 Ft Knox fr Ft Baker

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
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Stith, H C Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3416 Phoenixville fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Murata, S USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr Ft Houston

Parker, J W Madigan Gen Hosp 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Ord

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, D L Madigan Gen Hosp 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Bragg

Wright, R O Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Co Lucas

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Kleinman, R W BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
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CAPTAIN:
Kennon, B L USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr DC

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COLONEL:
Guldera, T F The PMG Cn 9030 Ft Gordon fr Carlisle Bks

LIEUT COLONEL:
Milton, W S OFMG DA 8655 DC fr Norfolk

1st LIEUTENANT:
Stewart, D W USA ADGRU 3051-05 DC fr Ft Dix

2d LIEUTENANT:
Andrew, P L USA GAR 9023 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Gordon

Brown, B F USA GAR 1350 Ft Benning fr Ft Gordon

Dalrymple, J A 96th Ord SW & Mtl Comd Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Gordon

McGraw, E C Jr USA GAR 1376 Ft Devens fr Ft Gordon

McHale, J M 294th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

McHale, J M 294th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

McHale, J M 294th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

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McHale, J M 294th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

McHale, J M 294th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr



Leadership counts when you set the pattern!

Men always look to their leaders (and look at their leaders) to pattern their own actions. That's why a *good* leader sets a good example.

He's careful about his appearance, punctual for his appointments, decisive and

positive in his attitude. And his conduct shapes the standard for his men. Because when a leader is outstanding, his unit invariably follows suit.

The day-to-day example you set for your men testifies to the quality of your leader-

ship—and has a vital bearing on their morale. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high.

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CIVIL SERVICE

Pay Raise Opposition Continues

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Administration's campaign against a federal employee pay raise continued unabated before Congressional committees.

Carrying the flag last week were Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller and Treasury Under Secretary Fred C. Scribner. These three appeared before the House Post Office and Civil Service committee.

Meanwhile, Budget Director Maurice Stans and Civil Service Commission chairman Roger Jones, who have already done their bit before the House Committee, did an encore before the Senate Civil Service group.

Summerfield said hopes for a pay raise are "illusory." He said those who hold out such hopes to federal workers are "playing with the hearts and minds of these men and their families—an unconscionable thing."

Summerfield was apparently alluding to the postal unions, which are backing a 23 percent increase for their members, and the civil service unions, which are backing a 12 percent raise.

Summerfield said the only two reasons for a raise would be whether it is needed to attract new employees and whether the rates paid are comparable with rates in industry. He said on both counts present postal wages are adequate.

What postal workers get is important because if they don't get any raise civil service workers won't. Postal workers are much better organized and are highly respected by legislators since they have close contact with the voters.

MUELLER AND SCRIBNER sang the balanced budget song but said the Administration would work up needed revisions of the salary system for the future.

Rep. Robert Corbett (R., Pa.) answered them with the remark that, "The people and their problems are forgotten by studies and delays."

The Chamber of Commerce also testified against the pay raise.

The House committee, meanwhile, was reported ready to compromise on a seven percent raise that could possibly be passed over a Presidential veto.

THE PRESIDENT has signed the bill that would allow employees to start drawing unemployment compensation during time covered by accrued leave. It is PL-442.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award has been awarded to six employees including:

Wilbur S. Hinman Jr., technical director of the Army's Diamond Ordnance Fuse Laboratory for work on weather forecasting, the proximity fuse and other electronic devices.

Dr. Eberhard F. M. Rees, of Army's Redstone Arsenal, for his contribution to the launching of the first U.S. earth satellite.

Dr. Albert P. Crary, supervising physicist, Cambridge Research Center, Bedford, Mass., for research in polar subjects, particularly ice islands which have military significance.



SGT. WILLIAM A. PILLER holds the BAR with which he fired a perfect score on the modified 25-meter AR course at Fort Benning. Infantry School officials report that this is the first time a perfect score has been fired over the precise course. Piller, an assistant instructor on the small arms committee, had come within a point of firing a perfect 158 several times in the past.

Army Department Official Lauds Air Defense Units

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Army successes in the field of air defense were reviewed by George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management, in an address on the eve of last week's commander's conference at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters here.

Roderick was the principal speaker at a formal stag dinner held by USARADCOM at Fort Carson and attended by top commanders of the nation's Army air defense who were in Colorado Springs for a one-day conference. The conference was one of the periodic meetings held by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of USARADCOM, the Army component of the North American Air Defense Command, with his region commanders.

"You have set an example of teamwork by integrating your efforts with those of your sister services and our Canadian Allies in the North American Air Defense Command," Roderick said.

Roderick lauded USARADCOM for the effective job of rebuilding Army antiair defenses when the Army was called upon to reestablish antiaircraft gun batteries around important industrial, communication, and population centers in the United States in 1950.

"You are," he observed, "now on the threshold of another step forward as Nike-Zeus comes into

being with its increased capabilities of defense against the advanced weapons of today."



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Easy Monthly Terms

Military Chess Meet To Begin on May 15

WASHINGTON — The military's 12 top chess players will start a seven-day competitive grind here 15 May that would test the endurance of track athletes.

For the first four days there will be two games a day—up to 10 hours of play. For the last three there will be only one game a day, plus the wind-up of any games that weren't completed in the normal five hours.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) in a Senate speech congratulated the Department of Defense on "recognizing the importance of intellectual and cultural achievement of our military personnel" and cooperating in the holding of the tournament.

Humphrey said that 20 years ago the United States was recognized as supreme in chess but that other countries now have forged ahead, officially promoting and supporting the game.

The armed forces tournament was created by a grant from Thomas Emery, a former Marine, of \$1000 for first prize and lesser sums for all others who make the finals.

Eight Air Force players are in the round robin, plus two Army and two Navy men.

Entrants were admitted on

their records in tournament play, competition. Sponsors hope to pave the way for next year's finals with local and regional preliminaries.

Play will take place in the Lafayette Park USO Club here, a mashie shot from the White House grounds.

Army players are Arthur W. Feuerstein, Seine Area Command, France, and Sp4 Michael N. Robinson, Fort Gordon, Ga.

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ARAS Corner

1960 Convention Site, Date Set

By SSgt. KENNETH C. LEHUQUET
ARAS National PIO

The first semi-annual national executive meeting of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants was held in Washington last week, under MSgt. L. E. Livingston, national president, Hq. Co. USAG (7011), Fort Myer, Va.

The first important business discussed was the selection of Washington, D. C., as the site of the fourth national convention scheduled for 6-8 October 1960. Registration day will be 5 Oct. Up-to-date progress will be published as it becomes available.

Each barracks is authorized one delegate per 25 certified members.

Membership Cards

A study is under way to revise our membership cards. This task is being handled by the national treasurer, SFC Harold Beardwood.

ARAS Elections

One of the hottest election campaigns in recent years will take place at Garmish, Germany 3-7 May, as the ARAS European Command holds its first annual convention. From this convention will emerge a proposed slate to be presented at the national convention slated for Washington, D.C.

The national executive council of ARAS would like to urge its members to cast their votes for the best qualified ARAS members to serve in executive positions of our growing organization.

Verona, Italy

SFC Jim Wilson, PRO, European Command, in a letter to the national headquarters wrote that he and MSgt. William D. Neilson, flew to Izmir, Turkey to present their barracks charter.

MSgt. William F. Vogel, chair-

man, board of trustees, announced that Barracks 113 has initiated an all-out membership drive for new members and former members. Contact MSgt. Claude G. Erwin, telephone Liberty 51623, or 1st Sgt. Albert V. Wilson Jr., Liberty 56215.

Camp Peary, Va.

Can you top this? Barracks #225 is the only barracks which has 100 percent membership.

IN LAST WEEK'S column, the following type was accidentally dropped from the explanation of how ARAS dues are used: Other ways membership dues are used:

1. Convention aid is rendered when deemed necessary.
2. Certain expenses incurred by our elected or appointed officers to promote our aims and policies. These are screened carefully by our executive body.
3. Printed material necessary to assist barracks throughout the world.

4. Beneficiaries of our membership receive special controlled financial assistance.

The \$2 retained by the barracks is governed by the membership and is often used for:

1. Publishing the local barracks activities.
2. Assist in local barracks banquets and dinner-dances.
3. Sponsor family outings, such as picnics.
4. Help sponsor delegates to attend ARAS conventions.

For further information on membership dues write to SFC Harold Beardwood, National treasurer, National Headquarters, 1529 18th St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Math Teacher Frustrated: Pupils Scram Too Often

JACKSONVILLE, Md. — You would think a teacher who periodically finds his lectures interrupted by his entire student body jumping up and running from the classroom would soon become discouraged.

But not so with Joe Leckrone, who has been instructing a unique math course offered under the Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) education program at Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 1st Arty. here. Btry. A is a guided missile unit of the 17th Arty. Gp., which maintains similar Nike units around the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Sudden alert exercises which require every man at Btry. A to immediately run to his "battle station" are just one type of problem facing both teacher and soldier-scholars, but despite them all 10 men of the battery are completing the course this week.

"The going was rough at times," Leckrone says, "but by constant rescheduling of classes during the 12-week course, we made everything work out." Sometimes alerts forced Leckrone to the battery several times to complete a single class period.

The course is unique by the fact that it is held on-site at an isolated guided missile unit. Leckrone, a math instructor at Hereford High

School, Parkton, Md., was hired under regulations which require that 10 or more students be enrolled and the teacher fully qualified in his field. Such a program is normally conducted only at large Army posts.

Had interest not been strong enough to warrant an instructor for group study, each man desiring the course would have had to take it on his own through a correspondence program. Leckrone credits the officers at the missile unit with encouraging the men to take part in the program.

One of the battery officers, 1st Lt. Robert A. Garrity, says, "It was tough keeping some of the men interested. We had 18 enrolled at the start, but for various reasons several dropped out." Factors counting to make the going rougher for the soldier-scholars than for other students beside the alert exercises include such extra duties as guard and K. P.

Student variety was wide, ranging from PFCs with less than a year of Army service to a master sergeant with over 15 years. The math course was designed to help prepare students for college level GED testing, as well as aid those with less than 12 years schooling or equivalent to earn credit toward GED high school certification.

Battery A commander is Capt. George M. Hampton.

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19	1.09	1.87		30	1.46	2.28	.51	41	2.14	2.96	.77
20	1.11	1.89	.46	31	1.50	2.34	.52	42	2.23	3.03	.81
21	1.14	1.93	.46	32	1.55	2.39	.53	43	2.32	3.11	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.54	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.56	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.55	.58	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.60	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.63	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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A129

More Modern Army Pushed

(Continued from Page 1)

range Pershing down to the shoulder-carried Davy Crockett.

The group's recommendations included funds for "significant quantities" of M-60 tanks, (included in a total of 300 tanks), 600 M113 armored personnel carriers, a new family of self-propelled howitzers, the 7.62mm family of small arms, 6000 Davy Crocketts and 13,000 115mm chemical rockets and multiple launchers.

To improve the quality of the airlift used by the Army, the Air Force was directed to use \$70 million of its funds to buy new C-130Bs. Another \$50 million was set aside for development of a new cargo transport under the heading of "Airlift Modernization."

Overall, the Army's share of the budget would be \$9.403 billion, an increase of \$88 million over the sum recommended by the administration.

WHAT EMERGED from the committee was not just a budget bill. It is a major strategic planning document.

It says our chief Navy weapons will be Polaris submarines and anti-submarine warfare vessels, including three nuclear attack submarines, not aircraft carriers.

It says our Army has to be modernized, our airlift greatly increased, our space work speeded up.

It says reserve forces have to be bigger and stronger.

It says more money has to go into actual weapons and field work and less into top-side administration. It says headquarters administration is wasteful and must be cut.

It says military communication facilities have to be unified, procurement practices have to be more economical. It says fighter planes can do what defending the BOMARC might have done until better anti-missile missiles are ready.

It says the military services have to be more stationary, have to cut down on the non-military mobility.

IF IT IS CHARGED the committee went too far into the strategic planning field it will counter that it had to because the President's budget was decided on "inflexible" budget ceiling principles. It will argue that what it provided is closer to what the military chiefs wanted than the President's budget.

In the Army's case, it is right.

Ample money is included for the much-longed-for airlift and weapons modernization.

In the Navy's case, it would have been right if it had only left in the carrier.

In the Air Force's case—well, this wasn't the Air Force's year. It got cut \$153 million below its request it lost its air defense missile, it got a paltry \$20 million added to speed the Minuteman missile's mobile capability, it got a severe and surprising cut in the number of rated pilots it will be allowed and it got slapped on the wrist once again about the expense of its air academy.

IN ITS DISCUSSION of deterrent forces the committee included this paragraph:

"In the final analysis, to effectively deter a would-be aggressor, we should maintain our armed forces in such a way and with such an understanding that should it ever become obvious that an attack upon us or our allies is imminent, we can launch an attack before the aggressor has hit either us or our allies. This is an element of deterrence which the United States should not deny itself. No other form of deterrence can be fully relied upon."

This has led some people to conclude the committee is backing what is called "pre-emptive war." The term is a little more refined than "preventive war" though the idea of striking the first blow is still intolerable to most Americans.

A committee spokesman told Army Times that the group did not have "pre-emptive war" in mind when it wrote the paragraph. What the committee meant, he said, is that we should not keep advertising to the world that we would never strike the first blow under any circumstances. When you are dead sure a fight is going to start, be prepared to get the first lick in, without fear of being accused of starting a war, the committee was saying.

THE COMMITTEE'S deep concern for airlift is part of a big congressional attack on the problem this year. A House Armed Services subcommittee has held extended hearings on adequacy of airlift.

To make sure the funds provided for airlift will not be spent on anything else, the committee set up a separate appropriation item in the bill, "Airlift Modernization."

It provides \$250 million in ad-

dition to what the President requested for procurement of modern, airlift aircraft. And the committee dictated what aircraft were to be purchased.

The committee said most of the money was for 50 aircraft of the C-130B type, modified to provide extended range. The balance of the money is to go for cargo versions of the KC-135 to be assigned to SAC for a supporting role. Specific language in the appropriation bill prevents use of the planes for passenger service.

The budget also provides \$50 million for a "commercial compatible, uncompromised cargo aircraft" — which means a plane that can be used by commercial concerns without compromising any of its wartime airlift capability — and \$70.4 million requested by the President for C-130B aircraft.

IN THE PERSONNEL area the committee:

- Cut 10 percent from all travel money items and put an overall limitation of \$660,000,000 on travel of all kinds. Defense had asked \$732,235,000.

In fiscal 1960 there will be an estimated 2.7 million permanent changes of station for the 2.4 million men in the service costing \$667 million.

- Put a limit of \$7,546 on the number of officers of all services who can draw flight pay (there were 101,178 as of last Dec. 31) and cut \$30 million from the appropriation for operation and maintenance of proficiency aircraft.

The restriction on rated pilots doesn't apply to inactive duty reserve officers who merely fly during drills or summer training, not to those officers who continue to draw flight pay without performing minimum flight requirements because they have been rated pilots for more than 20 years.

The \$30 million cut in O & M associated with proficiency flying will slice \$21,450,000 from the Air Force budget, \$6,690,000 from the Navy budget and \$1,860,000 from the Army funds.

- Increased the cost of educating dependent children in overseas schools by \$5 per pupil for an average cost of \$270 per pupil. Defense had wanted \$280.

- Cut 10 percent of the funds for maintenance of Capehart and Wherry housing. These two types of units were chosen because they are either relatively new (Capehart) or recently rehabilitated (Wherry) the group said. The cut drops to \$99 million the fund that will be available for servicing some 184,000 Capehart and Wherry units.

- Threatened a ban on employment of retired officers working for defense contractors if the Hebert bill doesn't pass the Senate this year.

- Voted funds to maintain the

Mildren Shifted; Harris Retires

WASHINGTON—A new assignment for a colonel nominated by the President to the grade of brigadier general and the retirement of a general officer have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Col. Frank T. Mildren, chief of the budget division, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Europe. He will report to his new assignment in August.

Brig. Gen. William W. Harris, recently Chief of Staff, VII Corps, Germany, retired 30 April, after 29 years of active service.

Army Reserve at 300,000 and the National Guard at 400,000. The administration had asked a 30,000 cut in the Reserve, a 40,000 cut in the Guard.

- Applied to all Reserve officers the 10 percent cut in travel funds.

- Voted funds for a 175,000-man Marine Corps as asked for by the President.

- Slashed by 10 percent the number of civilian personnel that may be employed at headquarters administration activities and limited the number of military men employed at such activities to the numbers assigned as of Dec. 31, 1959.

The committee listed the activities to suffer the cuts. It includes: the Office of the Secretary of Defense, headquarters of the four services, offices of technical staff heads and Surgeon General of the Army.

- Gave its blessing to the Defense administration of the revised Dependent Medical Care program and approved the request for \$71.6 million for fiscal 1961 — a modest increase over fiscal 1960.

- Turned down a request to exclude cost of transportation when setting food prices in Alaska and Hawaii. This means a 22 percent increase in food costs for servicemen in Alaska, eight percent in Hawaii. But hearings made it clear the Congressmen expect Defense to increase cost-of-living allowances in those areas.

- Authorized Defense to purchase the household furnishings and automobiles of service families returning from overseas and sell them at cost to incoming families. This method, properly used, would be cheaper than paying the cost of transporting household effects each way for families assigned overseas, the committee believes.

- Put a \$900,000 limit on Congressional liaison activities.

123 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 123 Army Officers were announced in five special orders this week. Forty-three were promoted to captain, 39 to major, 29 to lieutenant colonel, eight to full colonel and four to CWO, W-3. SO 83 was dated 27 April, SO 84 the 28th April, SO 85 the 29th April, SO 87 the 2d May and SO 88 the 3d May. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Captains promoted to major in SO 83 included those through Sequence No. 962 APL, Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept. 1959.

SO 83
Capt. to Maj.
Lloyd E. Anderson, Arty
Thomas McC. Barriek, Inf
Louis A. Boekstahler, QMC
James W. Brown, QMC
Major O. Brown, SigC
J. C. Buchanan, Armer
H. L. Cartwright Jr., Arty
Paul S. Denison Jr., CE
James Drummond, TC
John Dynia, Arty
Charles L. Easley, Inf
Loyal E. Grovesteen, QMC
Oran C. Haas, MPC
H. H. Harrington, Armer
A. H. Hartner Jr., SigC
William W. Harris, Arty
Acle W. Hicks Jr., Al
James E. Hilmar, Inf
Kanemitsu Ho, Inf
Taro Katagiri, Armer
Andrew V. Ligda, Inf
Alton L. Luick, QMC
Robt. W. Magee, MPC
Fred S. Moore, CmlC
Lyon C. Orser, QMC
Lyle D. Robb, Inf
Chas. E. Robbins, SigC
J. H. Schumacher, CE
James I. Scott, Arty
M. G. Shaddy, Armer
Geo. K. Shannon, SigC
Edgar B. Sharpe, SigC
A. W. Spigarelli, CmlC
Kan Tagami, Inf
Jas. D. Tibbette, Inf
John S. Turner, Inf
Jack A. Tyler, Inf
F. J. Wegner, SigC
Jas. H. Williams, MPC

SO 84
1st Lt. to Capt.
Von D. Alford, Arty
Harold L. Anderson, Inf

SO 85
William E. Ault, Inf
T. Baldwin Jr., MSC
Stella G. Bryant, ANC
B. R. Burkhardt, ANC
Dee C. Christensen, SigC
Daniel L. Clark, Armer
Donald C. Clark, Armer
Q. D. Clements, Arty
Robert Conley, MSC
John H. Davis Jr., OrdC
John M. Day, Inf
Roger McP. Deming, Inf
James N. Duke, Arty
William L. Ellis, QMC
David L. Gabardi, OrdC
Franklyn C. Goode, TC
E. J. Grivers, MSC
John F. Gulon, MSC
Warren S. Harris, Inf
Frank Huh, Arty
George Ikeda, MSC
Wm. W. Kavanaugh Jr., CE
William F. Koshier, Arty
Eugene E. Korpel, Arty
R. F. Lanphere, Armer
Grace Learned, ANC
Carolyn M. Lee, ANC
Geo. E. McIntyre, MSC
E. W. Miller, 2d, OrdC
Ramon P. Minz, MSC
D. A. Misetich, ANC
Billie J. Murray, MSC
Keith D. Myers, MSC
Gordon A. Noffsinger, Arty
Norman L. Roberts, Arty
Arlene J. Sabitus, ANC
James F. Walker, MSC
Elmer R. Warf, TC
Roy D. Wells, Armer
Geo. E. Wilkins, OrdC
E. L. Williams, Inf

SO 86
To CWO, W-3
Charles C. Breen Jr., AGC

New States' Food Costs Due Hike

WASHINGTON — Commissary patrons in Alaska and Hawaii may soon be faced with sizeable price increases if the current Defense Appropriations bill for FY 1961 goes through as it has been reported to the floor of the House. It will mean price hikes of about \$215 a year for commissary goods in Alaska and \$103 more for those in Hawaii.

The Defense Department, in hearings on the measure asked that the cost of transporting goods to the two newest states not be included in determining their sales prices. The Appropriations committee turned thumbs down on the request, however, but failed to give any reason for its actions.

Present policy calls for tacking transportation costs to commissary items bound for sale in any of the states. Both Alaska and Hawaii while they were territories were exempted from this charge. But now that they have been admitted as the 49th and 50th states, they too would come under this ruling, according to a ruling from the Comptroller General.

Defense and the Comptroller have argued the point, Defense contending that an exception should be made since both states are so far from the rest.

Only solution, Defense said, will be to fatten the cost of living allowance for members in the two areas, but this is sure to take a while and many families will probably feel the pinch before the COL boost goes through.

In the long run this actually will be more costly than the present system of letting Defense absorb the transportation charges, DOD officials said. By eliminating the shipping costs, Defense will only save \$3.9 million, while a cost of living allowance increase would run \$7.2 million, or \$3.3 million more.

Officers upgraded to captain in SO 84 included first lieutenants through SN 599 APL, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug. 1959, SN 60 MSC and SN 22 ANC, Circular 624-67 dated 17 Sept. 1959.

Warrants promoted to CWO, W-3 in SO 85 included officers through SN 958, Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959.

Promotions to full colonel were ordered in SO 87 for lieutenant colonels through SN 266 APL, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov. 1959.

The names of those on the latest special orders follow:

James F. DeWolf, SigC
Vera D. Grimsley, TC
Omro W. Rinehart, Arty

SO 87
1st Col. to Col.
George H. DeChow, Inf
MG. Hatch, CE
John T. LaPointe, SigC
Ed. O'N. Logan, Inf
J. R. McCullough, QMC
Wm. V. Redding, CE
Clyde R. Russell, Inf
E. Samussen Jr., Inf

SO 88
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Jas. A. Aleveras, Arty
Robt. E. Anderson, AGC
L. G. Barrett, QMC
Jack E. Calvert, QMC
Robt. W. Campbell, QMC
C. L. Cochran, SigC
Robt. W. Collins, AS
William B. Cook Jr., PC
Raymond F. Devlin, Arty
Thos. A. Duke Jr., Arty
C. T. Embody, Arty
Luther Evans Jr., Arty
Wm. R. Geelan, QMC
U. J. Grzeskowiak, SigC
Charles R. Hatt, Arty
Lestie R. Hunt, SigC
Norman C. Jensen, Arty
W. G. Lufbarrow Jr., AGC
R. D. McDowell Jr., SigC
Geo. C. Meyer Jr., Arty
E. F. Mills, Armer
Jas. D. Moholy, QMC
Geo. W. Pichell, AGC
A. J. Sebasta, SigC
John L. Shortall Jr., Arty
D. H. Smith, SigC
John O. Thidier, Inf
Frank F. Verna, Al
Chas. E. White, Inf

ONLY IN THE ARMY

Rockets Are Old Hat

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

SINCE it was the first firearm, no explosive weapon is as old as the rocket.

Nothing seems as new, yet the Chinese, Persian, and Arab armies used rockets for signaling as early as 1225 AD, along with such terror weapons as musket-arrows and firebolts-arrows and balls-of-fire propelled by the explosions of primitive gunpowder.

The American Army's first experience with rocket missiles ended in disgrace, as the 30th and 38th Infantry, newly recruited, fled headlong at Bladensburg, Md., before a rocket troop of swishing, wooden-tailed, spark-spewing monsters.

Two weeks later, however, the same unit of the Duke of Wellington's veterans were less successful in a sustained bombardment of Fort McHenry.

These streamlined artillery missiles—"rockets' red glare"—were named after Captain Congreve who, incidentally, learned their secrets during England's conquest of India in the 1790s.

Although Congreve added a parachute attachment, the most important contribution to rocketry until recent times was made by the American, William Hale, who devised an auxiliary combustion chamber to assist stabilization.

Following the War of 1812 a faction of our artillery maintained an interest in rocket propulsion, but when ammunition proved faulty during the Mexican War, the last rocket battery, that of Maj. Jesse Reno, reverted to more dependable howitzers.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

Lewis, where a similar situation seems to exist. The fact is, however, that such transportation MAY be used if it is necessary to do so. It all depends upon local conditions. The entire subject is covered in AR 58-30, dated 23 Aug. 57, and specifically in Par. 7 of that regulation.—Editor).

Oversea Civilians Over-privileged, Too

SAN FRANCISCO: An Air Force general started the ball rolling by saying that American civilians who remain overseas longer than four years are no longer loyal to the United States. Now that things are out in the open, who will keep the ball rolling until the situation is corrected?

I'm a member of the Army and have spent most of my time in overseas areas where I have had to work for many DA civilians. These lucky people just happened to be in on the ground floor when civilians were needed by the Army in the early days after the war. They have since grown into such a large and powerful group that they have all but set up their own government overseas.

While in the Army they were no more than clerks and handy men. Now they serve in high GS grades in the European exchanges and the American Forces Network in Europe.

Let's look at it this way. Say you are drawing \$10,000 in the States. Out of this you must pay federal taxes, rent, state taxes, gasoline taxes, high food prices. Everything you do costs a fortune.

But what about the civilian overseas working for the government? The only thing he must pay is his federal income tax. No state tax or local sales taxes, gas can be bought for 12 to 14 cents a gallon, food is cheaper, everything is cheaper—still they make the same money as you do.

Let's say they have been in Germany for the last 10 years, making this kind of money. The average German wage is 5000 marks a year, or \$1300. Now take the DA civilian's pay of \$10,000 and put it into marks—40,000 to 45,000 marks a year. Another rich American for the little people of another country to talk about. And if I'm not mistaken, they get free housing on top of this.

In the Army, or any branch of service, you are made to come back to the U.S. every four years. Why not the civilians? They have been given a loophole and, so far as I can see, will be allowed to remain where they are if their superiors give them a high enough rating. Anyone can put that on paper and stay overseas another 10 or 12 years.

There is a very simple way to correct this situation, but no one seems to have the guts to do so. Replace all needless civilians with the top of our enlisted grades. They have done, and still do, more than the civilians and the pay is much lower. That's all there is to it.

NAME WITHHELD

NCO Academies Serve a Purpose

ORLEANS, France: I must disagree with the "Master Sergeant" who "Deplores Harassment at NCO Academy" (Letters, 16 April).

I recently graduated from the Fort Leonard Wood NCO academy. My class was composed entirely of top 2-graders (E-8 and

E-7)—and one was promoted to E-8 while in school.

The harassment my class received, if it can be called that, was beneficial to us and not designed as an insult to our rank or time in service.

The "Master Sergeant" should take stock of himself. The Army today has too many sergeants who should back up to the pay table. If he wants to learn about harassment, perhaps he should talk to some of our successful graduates of OCS or even West Point.

MSgt. EUGENE F. YORK
U.S. Army Signal Co. (P)

FORT ORD, Calif.: After reading the "Master Sergeant's" letter, I can see why he was "harassed." He evidently went into the NCO academy thinking he knew more than the instructors and therefore had a closed mind.

I would like to meet the man with 19 years of service or 119 years, with two wars or 102 wars behind him, who couldn't learn something...

We have two categories of NCOs—those who are noncommissioned officers and those who are wearing stripes.

SFC CHARLES F. SMITH
NCO Academy

Band Insignia Worn Differently

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: In reference to a picture in your 2 April issue ("Gee-Whiz Wac"—Sp-4 Steve Lawrence shown with Pvt. Leslie Randak), I noticed that Sp-4 Lawrence was wearing his insignia on the lapels of his coat, woff AG-44, rather than on the coat's collar, as listed in Par. 126b (2) (a) and Par. 133b (1) of the Uniform Regulations, AR 670-5 dated 28 Sept. 1959.

I have noted this on one other occasion when he appeared as a guest star on either the Dinah Shore or Perry Como show.

Is this authorized?

Sgt. EDMUND E. MURPHY
Hq. Det., USAG

(Lawrence has been wearing his insignia correctly. Such wear on the coat lapels is authorized only for the U.S. Army Band.—Editor.)

RO Program Could Start Now

SOUTHERN STATE: I have read your recent article, "Enlisted RO Advancement Creates Problems."

Being one of the Christmas help, with 22 years of active duty, seven years commission and 15 years enlisted, I am aware of the problems that are created, but mostly created in the mind. Since everybody seems to have a casual attitude toward the ROs and whether they keep up with status as Reserve officers and their professional education, it is taken for granted that all ROs were riffed and that they are "putting in time to retire."

We are more or less forgotten with regard to any new ideas, regulations, advancement and Reserve rank at retirement. Instead of being accepted for the benefit of the service we are looked down upon and rejected.

I am a graduate from my branch basic officer course, associate advanced course, and to date I have completed 12 subcourse (over 270 credit hours) of the Command and General Staff College extension courses. I find it hard and discouraging at times. But I do not want to be in the situation that some Reserve officers found themselves in during the Korean conflict. In case of another emergency, I am pretty sure that we all feel the

same way and, if given a chance and some advancement possibilities, we would keep up with the education and our Reserve officer status.

Some of the training problems mentioned in your article could be easily remedied within a short period of time, if the situation is met with an objective in mind: "Benefit of the Army." The program could be pushed forward, published and put into effect without too much trouble.

Here are some ideas for the training problems stated in the article:

• The two weeks yearly training: The assigned unit (post) would cut orders putting the RO or TDY to the Reserve headquarters for duty during the period of training. The Army Reserve headquarters further cuts orders by ordering the RO to report to a unit for the training period in his Reserve rank. Since he is on TDY order from his regularly assigned unit, the pay would not change except to draw "per diem" for the period. The per diem would compensate for the time, travel, and the difference in pay.

• Active duty for school: Again the RO could be on TDY orders to a Reserve headquarters or be sandwiched in between enlistments, depending on the information the individual requested in his school application. Associate courses are approximately 90 days, the reenlisting period. If the course is over the 90-day period and the student has a passing grade, upon his request, the school secretary would ask the Army Department for an extension of time for reenlistment for the benefit of the service.

• The morale problem: What better morale is there than to be given recognition and appreciation, and since he will be on TDY order to a Reserve unit at another post, then the status, club privileges, etc., would be taken care of. Travel would be included in the order.

• The weekly training period: That could be under post G-3 supervision in the form of map exercises, classroom CPX, problems with given situations, and classes given by the ROs. If the post is big, with enough ROs, then a unit could be activated for training purposes.

• To wait for 5 years. Why? Will we be given a grace period in case of an emergency? Some of the problems could be eliminated now, or in the near future without too much trouble, such problems as previously mentioned and examination for grade determination, chances for promotion, recognition and retirement benefits. The older enlisted ROs could be the vehicle to start the program, so that when the persons making RO from enlisted ranks without active duty as officers would have a smooth-running program.

A program should be initiated to get the NCOs to apply for Reserve officers' commissions, with all echelons of command behind the program.

NAME WITHHELD

Lincoln Monument Presented at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A monument from the State of Illinois to mark the grave of Abraham Lincoln's grandmother, Bersheba Lincoln, will be presented to the people of Kentucky on 18 May.

Lincoln's grandmother is buried in Old Mill Creek Cemetery which is on the Fort Knox Military Reservation. The burial ground had been renamed Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

According to the announcement, the monument will contain a stone from Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill.

Regular and Reserve Officers
Warrant Officers... NCO's
(E-5 and Higher)



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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

PT Monmouth fr Ft Meade
Shuman, T A NJ Bell Tele Co Newark
Simon, P N St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr East Lansing
Sullivan, W B 3d Spt Elm 2002 Ft Meade
fr Ft Meade
Sullivan, H T St Det USASCS 6400
Ft Monmouth fr Ft Holabird
Tourillet, B J St Det USASCS 6400
Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker
Zelenikar, L J St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Blasingame, J Jr St Det USASCS 6400
Ft Monmouth fr Ft Benning
Carlson, D St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Meade
Drake, M D St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Camden
Ford, R L St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Gordon
Hally, J E Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Hilton, M E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Lewis
Jones, S H Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Bragg
Jones, T S St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Riley
Muhlher, J J St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Camp Wolters
O'Brien, F E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Parks, H W St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
Stevenson, T A St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Bragg
Taylor, B H St Det USASCS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Monmouth
York, H M St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Lewis

2d LIEUTENANTS:

Ashmore, G H Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Avant, L E Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Bancroft, C T St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Bourget, R L St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Bratt, L H St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Deal, C J St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Dilla, D L St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Dolan, J G 4th Avn Co Ft Lewis fr Ft
Huachuca
Fox, N D St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Garland, R F St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Haddican, W E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Hall, M S Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Jefferson, H E 268th Sig Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Monmouth
Keats, R P St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Kirkland, M B St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Mackey, J A St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
McElrath, W L Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Nell, E C St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Nielsen, R V St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Obye, G H ROTC Instr Gp 1372 Rutgers
Univ fr Ft Monmouth
Paterson, R F St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Radford, W E St Det USASCS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Gordon
Rich, D P St Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Schmidt, K O St Det USASCS 5012 Ft
Sheridan fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:

Bogner, H F USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Brooklyn

Mullen, C C USATTC Gulf 7500 New
Orleans fr DC

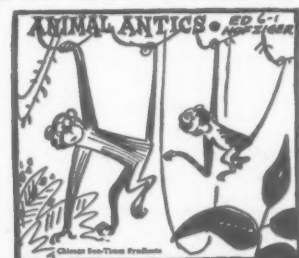
LIEUT COLONELS:

Bremer, E K Hq 14th Trans Bn Ft Story
fr Ft Monroe
Goodell, R H Hq USCONARC 8200 Ft
Monroe fr Norfolk
Hess, G C OCOFT USA 8564 DC fr DC
Langland, K P Trans Avn Fld Ofc 7403
DC fr Ft Riley
Leidy, C S OC of T USA 8564 DC fr Ft
McNair
Matlock, H A 4th Trans Term Comd C
Ft Story fr Norfolk
Smith, J D 71st Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft McNair
Vaught, D O OC of T USA 8564 DC fr
Ft McNair
Zinnecker, G S Hq & Hq Det USA GAR
1201 Ft Jay fr Ft Eustis

MAJORS:

Forrester, C T Jr OCOFT USA 8564 DC
fr Ft Leavenworth
Greer, H E Sharpe Gen Depot 5490
Lathrop fr Palo Alto
Higgins, W J OCOFT USA 8564 DC fr Ft
Story
Thornon, A O OCOFT USA 8564 DC fr
Ft Leavenworth
Ward, K G Hiller Acft Corp Palo Alto
fr St Louis

CAPTAINS:
Basic, N J USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis



"But do I have to be a spider monkey when I'm scared to death of spiders?"

Brodeur, A F Trans Avn Fld Ofc 7403 DC
fr Ft Eustis
Crowell, W B Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Deiter, S P 3d Adm Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis
Fitzgibbon, E T Syracuse University fr
Brooklyn
France, R W 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr
Ft Eustis
Gillis, H N USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Haley, J C Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 7406 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Klick, C F 3d Trans Bn Ft Benning fr
Ft Eustis
Lawrence, R S Ft Ord fr Ft Eustis
Leach, R G USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Peppard, J J Jr 54th Trans Co Ft Hill
fr Ft Eustis
Peterson, J R USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Pierce, J D USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Stracuse, A J Trans Materiel Comd 7500
St Louis fr Univ of Pa

1st LIEUTENANT:

Brophy, E R Jr Hq First USA 1200 Gov-
ernors Island fr Ft Eustis

2d LIEUTENANTS:

Brooks, C W 334th Trans Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Eustis
Brown, F M USATTC 7530 Ft Mason fr
Ft Eustis
Clack, R J 62d Trans Co Ft Devens fr
Ft Eustis
Clark, O O USATTC 7500 New Orleans
fr Ft Eustis
Dillier, E J USATTC 7500 New Orleans
fr Ft Eustis
Frans, R J 534th Trans Co Ft Devens fr
Ft Eustis
French, G D Jr USATTC 7500 New
Orleans fr Ft Eustis
Longenecker, C F 502d Trans Co Ft
Meade fr Ft Eustis
Morton, P S 44th Trans Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Eustis
Murphy, M E USATTC 7500 New Or-
leans fr Ft Eustis
Roth, C A 120th Trans Co Ft Meade fr
Ft Eustis
Sabatino, P R 120th Trans Co Ft Meade
fr Ft Eustis
Tillery, J N USATTC 7500 New Or-
leans fr Ft Eustis

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Littleton, CWO-4 E P Sig Gar 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr NY
Brooks, CWO-2 G G 4th Ml Bn 61st Arty
Robins AFB fr Cleveland
King, CWO-2 F E 10th Trans Bn Ft
Eustis fr Ft Knox
Komoll, CWO-2 R A Offutt AFB fr Ft
Bliss
Maritz, CWO-2 A Jr Sig Air Def Eng
AGC 6584 Ft Meade fr Ft Knox
Schneider, CWO-2 C P Omaha AF Sta fr
Ft Bliss
Sexton, CWO-2 R G Atomic Wpns Det B
9232 Fld Comd DASA Killen Base fr
Ft Carson

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:
McDonald, M G Army Council of Review
Bd OSA 8019 DC fr Ft McClellan
Miller, C M US WAC Can 3176 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Ft Hood
Onion, M E USATTC 9633 Ft Holabird
fr Ft Lee
Sobel, M US WAC Can 3176 Ft McClellan
fr Brooklyn

CAPTAINS:
Allen, M F St Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft
Harrison fr Ft McClellan
Berry, E A Hq II Corps 1372 Cp Kilmer
fr Ft Dix

1st LIEUTENANT:
White, J A Mil Pers Proc Div TAGO
USA 8553 DC fr Columbia Univ

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USA 8553 DC fr Columbia Univ

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44th LIEUTENANTS:
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USA 8553 DC fr Columbia Univ

47th LIEUTENANTS:
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USA 8553 DC fr Columbia Univ

48th LIEUTENANTS:
White, J A Mil Pers Proc Div TAGO
USA 8553 DC fr Columbia Univ

49th LIEUTENANTS:
White, J A Mil Pers Proc Div TAGO
USA 8553 DC fr Columbia Univ

50th LIEUTENANTS:
White, J A Mil Pers Proc Div TAGO
USA 8553 DC fr Columbia Univ



"But I've been on a diet all my life! I only eat leafy salads."

Gordon, R Co B 1st Bn USATC Armor
2018 Ft Knox to Korea
Jones, B G Co C 2d Med Trk Bn 37th
Armor Ft Hood to France
Latture, C J Hq Fourth USA 4000 Ft
Houston to Korea
Lunt, L B Jr Co A 8th Bn 3d Tng Regt
USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox to Ger
Nelson, O R Co B 1st Med Trk Bn 30th
Armor Ft Riley to Ger
Pasare, Jr Co D 1st Bn USATC
Armor 2018 Ft Knox to Korea
Vockery, W L Hq Co 1st Bn 6th Armd
Cav Ft Knox to Korea

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Muthhead, N C Co H 3d Bn 6th Armd
Cav Ft Knox to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Reed, A J Co I USAIS 3151 Ft Benning
to USAEUR

MAJORS:
Bayless, B B Hq 1st GMBde to Bliss
to Korea
Barthorne, E N USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Cattin, V G Ohio Univ Athens to Korea
Hansen, R H USMA 9833 West Point to
Korea
Harria, W T USA ADGRU BI 1363 Prov-
ider to Ger
Kopp, W R Iowa State Col Ames to
Panama
Lang, D J USA AD BD 8204 Ft Bliss to
Korea
Marvel, E E USA Ballistic Msl Agr 4436
Redstone Ars to Korea TDY Ft Hill
Miller, D B 4th How Bn 3d Arty Ft
Lewis to Korea
Mulline, G J Hq Wls Sec XIV Corps 5303
Milwaukee to Korea
Rush, J A 52d Arty Bde Ft Wadsworth to
Korea
Rash, D L 1st Gun Bn 50th Arty Ft Bliss
to Ger
Riecio, J A Bucknell Univ Lewisburg to
Korea
Sorensen, W R Jr 24th Arty Gp Pedrick-
town to Korea TDY Ft Bliss
Tomaw, D W USARADCOM 9764 Ent
AFB to Korea
Wells, S B Princeton Univ to Korea
TDY Ft Bliss
Williamson, E R Tonawanda to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Dyna, J USARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to
Korea
Hamilton, W S St Det USAAMS 4050
Ft Hill to Korea
Hurst, R P 2d Ml Bn 67th Arty Elia-
worth AFB to Korea
Jones, C N USARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss
to Greenland
Neu, D D 1st How Bn 76th Arty Ft
Devens to Korea
Sheffield, E X Hq 3d AW Bn 44th Arty
Ft Lewis to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beaupre, B A USAIS 6302 Pres of
Monterey to Ger
Bland, A R Jr 3d Ml Bn 562d Arty Sult-
land to Korea TDY Ft Hill
Doggett, G B 1st How Bn 63d Arty Ft
Bragg to Korea
Holmes, D R 4th Ml Bn 52d Arty Home-
wood to Korea
Hoyt, M B 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft Hood
to Korea
Morris, D W 320th Arty Ft Bragg to
Korea
Pastorals, L R Hq 1st FA Bn 12th
Arty Ft Benning to Korea
Richardson, G L 1st Ml Bn 71st Arty Ft
Belvoir to Korea
Thompson, C A 1st How Bn 3d Arty Ft
Hood to Korea
Young, J W Hq 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

4th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

5th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

6th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

7th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

8th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

9th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

10th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

11th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

12th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

13th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

14th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

15th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

16th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

17th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

18th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

19th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

20th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

21st LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

22nd LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
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Ft Devens to Korea

23rd LIEUTENANTS:
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Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
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Ft Devens to Korea

24th LIEUTENANTS:
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to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

25th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

26th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

27th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

28th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

29th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J Jr Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
to Korea
Zimmermann, J J Jr USA GAR 1170
Ft Devens to Korea

30th LIEUTENANTS:
Boline, L C St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea
Boline, E J

South Dakota Indians Prepare For Summer Tourist Invasion

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

OUR FELLOW TRIBESMEN out in the Black Hills have begun to stretch themselves and watch the trails for the early tourists. Chief Black Elk has dusted off his war bonnet, patched his buckskin pants, put on his rings and feathers, all ready to pose for the Rushmore shutterbugs.

Old Aunt Alice soon will be casting her wrinkled smiles on the



SMITH

throngs as they file through the turnstile of Early Brockelsby's Rapid City snake farm.

Les Price's Custer Park buffalo have begun to shed their winter overcoats and business is picking up at Ted Husted's Wall Drug Store.

Joseph Meier and his Passion players will start their 23rd season at the Spearfish outdoor theater on June 12. The "Trial of Jack McCall" will get underway at Deadwood on June 11.

The Sioux Indians are shaking out their blankets at Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Crow Creek and other reservations. Campers have begun to put in at the Badlands Park and chilled anglers are splashing in the icy streams.

Voices of the Singing Wahooks are echoing in the hills. The herds, cattle, bisons, antelope, elk, sheep and goats, are nibbling the tender, green grass of the range.

So spring has come and sum-



mer is not far behind in that colorful conglomeration of ranching, farming, mining, marketing and teeming tourism known as South Dakota.

We've just heard about some of the things that are going to happen out there this summer. The news came in the form of an event

SOUTH DAKOTA'S fast and varied vacation-lands thrill visitors with every type of experience and attraction from majestic Mount Rushmore Memorial (left) to rugged retreats such as Sylvan Lake along with Indians, buffalo herds, and ghost towns. (South Dakota Highways Photo.)

calendar furnished by John Whalen, the State's publicity director.

To cite them all would take a book. But if you are interested in the calendar of events, the descriptions of attractions, or any other vacation information, write Room A-T, Publicity Dept., State Department of Highways, Pierre, S. Dak.

SO. DAKOTA EVENTS

SUMMER THEATRE: Trial of Jack McCall, Deadwood, June 11-Sept. 5; Black Hills Passion Play, Spearfish, June 12-Sept. 4; Moller Grammar Theatre, Rockerville Gold Town, June 15-Sept. 4; Nightly Black Hills Playhouse, Custer State Park, June 25-Sept. 5.

CELEBRATIONS: Old Settlers' Day, Deadwood, June 18; Gold Discovery Days, Custer, July 22-24; Days of '76, Deadwood, Aug. 5-7; 100th anniversary, Faith, Aug. 12-14; Timber Lake, Aug. 19-21; Newell, Sept. 4-6.

FESTIVALS: Czech Days, Tabor, June 20-21; Harvest Festival, Winner, late August or early September; Corn Palace Festival, Mitchell, Sept. 18-24.

RODEOS: All-College, Brookings, May 13-14; Junior, Sturgis, May 21-22; State High School, New Underwood, June 24; Rough Riders, St. Onge, June 25-26; Sitting Bull Stampede, Mobridge, July 2-4; Black Hills Roundup, Belle Fourche, July 2-5; Fort Pierre, July 4; Celebration, Well, July 8-9; Key City Rodeo, Sturgis, July 9-10; Spearfish Rodeo, July 15-17; Gold Discovery Days, Custer, July 22-24; and Days of '76, Deadwood, Aug. 5-7.

FAIRS: State Fair, Huron, Sept. 2-10; Sioux Empire Fair, Sioux Falls, Aug. 27-31.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS: Buffalo, Kadoka, Sept. 4-5; Lead, Winner, Sept. 5.

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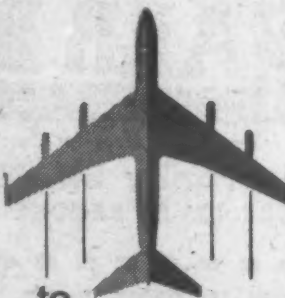
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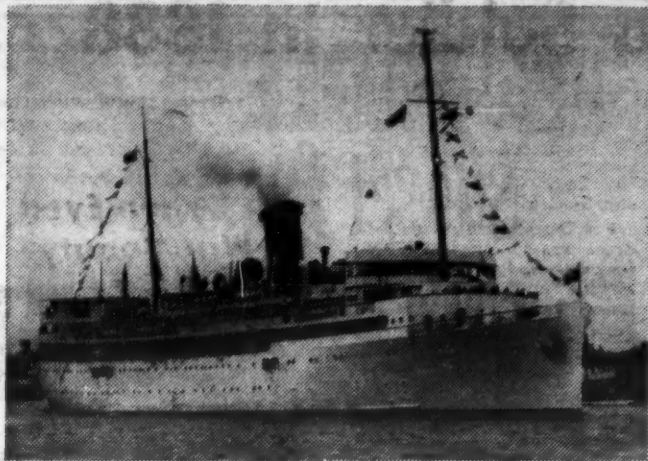
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Travel time from Boston to Portsmouth is one hour and 15

minutes and from Boston to Portland, two hours and 20 minutes.

NEW YORK—Ray Purpus, former public relations officer with the U.S. Air Forces, is the new head of the publicity firm of Purpus & Beaumont in New York.

His partner is Lynn Beaumont, former public relations director of the American Society of Travel Agents. Mr. Purpus was former public relations director for the Hilton Hotels International.

The new organization will spe-

cialize in travel accounts and their office is located at 40 East 40th St., New York, N.Y.

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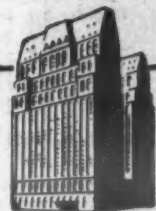
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JUST LIKE old times, PFC Ben Murillo and Margaret Lamping might be thinking as they meet once again in Stuttgart, Germany. Six years ago and 8000 miles away, in Oakland, Miss Lamping was Murillo's high school biology teacher. Which proves it's a small world and all that sort of thing.

PEOPLE



Fancy Meeting You Here...

STUTTGART — PFC Ben Murillo Jr., with the Stuttgart Signal Service Co., is quick to agree that it's a small world.

The other week he bumped into his high school teacher, of all people, right here in Stuttgart, nearly 8000 miles from Oakland, Calif., where he went to school.

The teacher, Miss Margaret Lamping, is now teaching general science at the Stuttgart American Junior High School at Robinson Barracks. Murillo studied biology in her class at Oakland's Castle-mont High School in 1954.

Murillo admitted that he and the other kids in the class played some pranks on Miss Lamping because she was a "rookie" teacher, while Miss Lamping admitted that he was "one of the instigators" of trouble but was nevertheless "one of the finer students in the class."



Choice

DRIFTWOOD enthusiasts should admire the many choice formations in this picture which was taken in Everglades National Park, Florida. The other interesting formation here is Miami model Francine Roselli.

MEET CHARLIE CREEK

He Was a Soldier in 1888

BALTIMORE—A 106-year-old Indian War veteran who "never scrimmaged with the Indians" is Maryland's oldest living war veteran. Charlie Creek, who served three years in the Army, does not recall the exact day and month but he remembers that he was born in West River, Md., in 1854.

He vividly recalls of walking into Annapolis on "May 18, 1888, and down to Market street,

you know where that is" and enlisting in the Army.

For the next three years Pvt. Creek was stationed at Jefferson Barracks and at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., soldiering in the Indian wars.

That makes him the lone Maryland survivor of the Indian wars, and one of 54 surviving veterans of Indian wars in the United States, according to VA figures.

A Career Man . . .

MUNICH—MSgt. Roy Wilkey says, with a smile, "I'm beginning to think of the Army as a career." And why not?

The new sergeant major of SACOM headquarters has 25 years of continuous service which includes 29 months of combat during War II in the Pacific.

He was a basic training instructor at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, when the Japanese attacked at 0800 on 7 December 1941.

He recalls that he was asleep that Sunday morning when the attack came. At first, like others, he thought that a maneuver had been called, since his outfit had been on alert for ten days. Soon he knew different.

Sgt. Wilkey, who wears the bronze star, later fought with the 161st Inf. of the 25th Division at Guadalcanal. "Our greatest losses were from malaria and not from combat," he says.



WILKEY

BEFORE CREEK decided to enlist in the Army he was a farmer in West River, working a plot of ground in a fashion that would make present-day farmers shudder.

"I farmed tobacco, corn, peas, and anything that you could put in the ground that would sprout out."

He wasn't married when he enlisted in the Army. "The Army wouldn't allow it," he said.

At Jefferson Barracks he went through the equivalent of today's basic training with three other Maryland boys whose "names I can't recall . . .

"We stayed at the barracks until there was an opening at Fort Leavenworth. Soldiers were always coming back for discharge, or never coming back, and they needed men to fill the company."

AT LEAVENWORTH, he said he "never scrimmaged with the Indians," even though he saw thousands of them.

He recalled that for months at a time the soldiers were on the trail keeping the peace with the Indians.

"I never was promoted," Creek said. "The captain wanted me to be higher but I had no education—I was right smart otherwise but dumb on education."

Why would a young man want to enlist in the Army to fight Indians?

"I wanted to know something and when I came back to Maryland I was right smart, more than I knew."

Creek returned to the Annapolis area in 1891 and married, and went back to farming.

He can't recall when he applied for a pension.

Few Years Too Late

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Very much like Edward Arlington Robinson's Miniver Cheevy, there is presently a soldier at Fort Jackson who arrived just a few years too late.

Pvt. Charles Frei is an expert in the art of farriery . . . which is to say, he is a shoer of horses. The mounted cavalry vanished from the Army in 1942, and the last mule unit was replaced by helicopters in 1956. And though these faithful four-footed creatures are now at pasture, the Army by no means has put Frei out to graze with them.

On a six-month tour of active duty, Frei is assigned to the Adjutant General Message Center at Jackson where every morning he saddles up a large olive drab pickup truck, spurs it into action, and sets out on his mechanical pony express route. Though he may have a flat tire or carburetor trouble, at least he doesn't have to worry about a split hoof or a stone in a shoe.

A Green-Eyed Wac Beauty



PFC LUKSIS

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Our modern electronic Army—with emphasis on missiles, mobility and firepower—is not without beauty.

As proven by the picture above. This pretty blonde is PFC Mary Luksis, 20-year-old dental technician from West Point recently named the First-Army's Armed Services Queen. She won the title by winning the nod over seven other attractive service-women.

PFC (Miss) Luksis, who has clear and limpid green eyes (just like the old popular song), hails from Lawrence, Mass., where she was president of her high school class.

(To further prove that the Army is decidedly not without beauty, Army Times would be pleased to receive pictures of other pretty Wacs for possible publication. And if there is enough response to this paragraph, perhaps we will bring back the "Wac of the Week" feature which ran regularly in Army Times several years ago. Be sure to include rank, post, and other biographical info of interest. A glossy picture is preferred and please keep the biographical notes brief.)

A Silver Beaver . . .

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Col. Donald D. Bode recently received the award of the Silver Beaver,

one of the highest honors given by the Boy Scouts of America. During his more than 40 years of active Boy Scout work, Col. Bode has outgrown many scouting uniforms but never the spirit of the Boy Scouts. He joined in 1918 and 16 years later was a scoutmaster. The former chemistry professor who was Eighth Army chemical officer during the Korean War has no plans to retire from scout-says. "I'll enjoy it too much. I'll never quit. I'm having too much fun."



BODE

BOOK REVIEWS

Le 'Grand' Charles

SALVATION: The War Memoirs of Charles de Gaulle. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$6.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

GEN. Charles de Gaulle has been admired by this reviewer for a long time, ever since de Gaulle issued his stirring call to arms when France's cause seemed lost 20 years ago. De Gaulle has been called stiff and unbending, but he has been stiff and unbending when the issues involved morality, honor and patriotism.

What happens when an unyielding leader thrusts himself into a complicated military situation is made brilliantly clear in de Gaulle's third volume of his memoirs, covering the 1944-46 years, when the Germans were driven out of France and the French began putting their own house in order.

De Gaulle describes his anguish when it appeared that Gen. Eisenhower was going to order a retreat from Alsace (when the Germans had thrust into the Bulge and were about to attack in Alsace also). The standard military solution called for withdrawal until a counter-attack could be mounted, and Eisenhower gave the necessary orders. But de Gaulle would not give up any (to him, sacred) French territory, nor would he expose any pro-French Alsations to German revenge-seekers.

At a time when de Gaulle was the French government, and when the French were absolutely dependent on the Americans and British for munitions and rations, de Gaulle told Eisenhower:

"At the present moment we are concerned with Strasbourg. I have ordered the French First Army to defend the city. It will therefore do so, in any case..."

Eisenhower implied that if the French decided to fight alone, he might have to cut off de Gaulle's gasoline and munitions. "I pointed out in return," de Gaulle writes, "... that by depriving our lines of the means of combat he exposed himself to the risk of seeing the outraged French people forbid the use of its railroads and communications which were indispensable to operations ... Finally the Supreme Commander came round to my point of view."

AS THE TIDE of battle turned for the last time and American and British armies crossed into Germany, de Gaulle decided what he wanted his small French forces to do. "I wanted our army," he writes "to enter enemy territory, to have its own sector of operations there, to conquer cities, land and trophies, and to receive the surrender of the vanquished."

De Gaulle decided to drive into Germany regardless of other Allied plans. Once in control of German territory, he writes, no German settlement could be made without French agreement.

De Gaulle's will again was carried out, and France regained its seat in the council or important nations.

Americans who wonder about France's current insistence on independence within NATO can gain considerable insight from this final volume of de Gaulle's memoirs. What de Gaulle thought was right 15 years ago, in the middle of the world's biggest war, he still considers right. And in such matters, de Gaulle doesn't compromise.

Some reviewers compare de Gaulle's sonorous prose favorably with Churchill's. This reviewer cannot read the original French, but the excellent English translation (by Richard Howard) results in a rich, powerful book of very high literary quality. It also shows us a great man.

Whatever Happened To Miss Earhart?

DAUGHTER OF THE SKY by Paul L. Briand, Jr., Duell Sloan and Pearce, N.Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BRUCE CALLANDER

IN THE half-century of aviation, two personal tragedies stand out as unique in the impact they had on the public. One was the crash of explorer-pilot Wiley Post

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WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



Creative Photography

WHAT SHOULD you know about figure photography? Ashley Abbott and Allen Cobert give the answers in "Creative Figure Photography," (Chilton Co.—Book Division, Philadelphia, \$2.95). Compact, instructive, their book tells what the amateur, advanced worker, or professional photographer should know about model releases and fees, renting studios, posing the nude model, legal restrictions, and some of the publications to which these photographs can be sold.

and humorist Will Rogers; the other was the disappearance of Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

The Post-Rogers crash shocked the world but the discovery of their plane added finality to the event and it passed into history. But the story of the girl with the rumpled hair and the quick smile who had out-flown most men and all women remains a legend because there has never been conclusive proof of her fate.

After a decade of setting records and breaking them, she was crossing the Pacific toward still another triumph. All was going well apparently, then there was trouble. There were snatches of radio communication then nothing. That was in 1937.

SINCE THAT TIME, there have been persistent rumors about Amelia, and wild speculation. One idea was that she had been on a secret Navy mission where she was supposed to get lost so the U.S. could scout Japanese-held islands in the search for her. Another was that she was taken prisoner by the Japanese.

There were even implications that she purposely disappeared. None of the theories has been verified but the Navy has flatly rejected the secret mission idea.

Now author Briand, a professor at the Air Force Academy, explores the various theories on the disappearance and supplies a new one in many ways more logical, if more tragic, than the others. It is the account of a woman who was a young girl on Saipan at the time of the flight.

She recalls seeing a twin-engine plane ditch near the island and a man and a girl with short hair and men's clothing come ashore. The Japanese, closely guarding illegal military installations in the area, took the pair into the woods. Shots were heard and the soldiers came back alone.

Briand reports this story more for the reader's information than as a final answer, although his analysis of it makes grisly sense. While the tragic ending or the continuing mystery is admittedly the most intriguing part of the story, the book provides much more in a vivid picture of a brave, young woman and an exciting era.

MAGAZINE RACK

Copter Pilots Don't Know Own Speed

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

DESPITE the nearly 20 year history of the helicopter, there is no instrument which can accurately determine the relative air velocity of the copter at low speeds. This deficiency, Cornell University's Aeronautical Laboratory's RESEARCH TRENDS reports, is a contributing factor to the unsatisfactory all-weather flight capability of the copter. In addition, the aircraft's use in military and rescue operations would be increased if this problem were solved. When Igor Sikorsky introduced his copter it was believed that finding instruments for such a machine would be relatively simple. It hasn't worked out that way.

Nearly everyone in the Army talks about mobility, and for the most part they aren't talking about the same thing. In a sense, mobility has become all things to all men. Injecting a considerable amount of logic into the mobility discussion in May's MILITARY REVIEW is Lt. Col. Daniel A. Raymond, deputy district engineer for Okinawa. "It may be that true mobility," he says, "is found not in materiel, not in ideal terrain, not in favorable weather, nor in all of these together but that mobility is achieved through purpose." Supply, communications and strategic mobility are important, but only support operations and are not decisive in themselves. Raymond says that "the payoff category of mobility is combat mobility."

ARTILLERY TRENDS, an instructional aide published at Fort Sill as material warrants, discusses the use of radar to adjust artillery fire. Normal adjustments require several minutes from the time the round is tracked until corrections are sent to the fire direction center. First Lieut. Allen W. Brown of the Artillery and Missile School explains a method to cut these sometimes crucial few minutes.

In its 30 April issue, Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER's Bob Schweitz reveals that the Air Force has decided "wayward dependents of military men overseas are going to be dumped unceremoniously on the local community and cut off from exchange, commissary, school, bus and other privileges." Reason for the new AF policy lies behind the Supreme Court decision exempting civilians from court martial jurisdiction. Defense, while surprised at the AF action, says AF has the authority to carry out this policy.

Here's another indication of how the British are trying to get out of the missile-manufacturing business. SOLDIER, the British army magazine, announces that one of their heavy artillery regiments will soon be armed with the Honest John rocket. U.S. units in Germany have already trained British crews to operate the weapon. The British already use the Corporal.

Winchester has found a new use for glass—in shotgun barrels. Eight years of secrecy ended when the company announced that its Model 59 had barrels made of glass. Despite their lightness, the barrels are reportedly proving three times as strong as steel. The current issue of GUNS, says that the basic patent in this field is for an experimental military high velocity rifle barrel. All this indicates there could be military use for the innovation.

BOEING Magazine airs "Big Medicine for Space" in its April edition. The West Coast company, better known for its aircraft, has a group of 30 specialists working to provide space explorers with the biological needs of man in space. The company's space-medicine section, started in February, is still expanding.

The Navy's personnel information bulletin, ALL HANDS, reminds its readers that the Navy had two paddlewheel aircraft carriers in World War II. Things weren't as bad as this sounds however. They were used to train carrier pilots on the Great Lakes.

Do Social Changes Go With New Weapons?

THE MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME, by Fritz Sternberg. Praeger, New York. \$5.75.

Reviewed by BARBARA WEBB

ANY Praeger World Affairs Book will widen your horizons and this one contains elements of prophecy. Written before the cold war thaw, the possible tensions between Russia and China as forecasting such melting are shrewdly evaluated.

A brief survey of the evolution in weapons always accompanied by vast changes in social organization leads into a description of the staggering changes now in birth for human society.

Wisely applied, these changes tend toward abolition of war, poverty, and other destructive aspects of modern civilization, the author says.

MUSIC

Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

THE HEARTY arrangements of Handel's "Water Music" and "Royal Fire Works Music" receive royal treatment in stereo from Sir Malcolm Sargent and the Royal Philharmonic (Capitol SG-7202, \$5.98). While not the liveliest versions available, they



KAHN

are among the most solid, and Capitol more than compensates by finely balanced and richly deep stereo. A real bonus is Sargent's own arrangement of the "Samson" overture—hard to come by anytime—beautifully played. Less of a bonus, but at least an extra, is Elgar's arrangement of the Overture in D Minor. It is full of pomp and circumstance, and Handel made a perfectly good arrangement himself.

• Anything antiphonal, as a matter of definition, comes out better on stereo than on monaural records. It follows, then, that the Robert Shaw Chorale's re-recording of Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude" and "Christ lag in Todesbanden" (which they did 10 years ago) is bound to be better (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2273, \$5.98 stereo; \$4.98 monaural). The stereo is, in fact, vastly better. Not only is the sound magnificent, but the blending and balancing of the chorus and orchestra, and the fluidity of both, is a joy to hear. The old recording is still famous, but this one easily outdoes it.

• Stravinsky's "Firebird" ballet is played in full by the London Symphony under the baton of Antal Dorati (Mercury stereo SR-90226, \$5.95; monaural MG-50226, \$3.98). The flashy sections have a great deal of dash, but the quieter moments tend to drag. Moreover, the upper range of sound is too brilliant and some distortion is heard toward the center grooves. It is a complete score—something rarely heard because it can stand cutting.

• The Mahler Centennial racks up another contribution in Maureen Forrester's recording of two song cycles: Songs of a Wayfarer and Kindertotenlieder (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2371, \$5.98 stereo; \$4.98 monaural). Charles

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JAZZ MUSIC

Kessel-Brown-Manne Trio Is Superb

By TOM SCANLAN

TO MY MIND, "Poll Winners Three," which teams up guitarist Barney Kessel, bass player Ray Brown and drummer Shelly Manne for their third LP together, is one of the best records of the year (Contemporary 3576).

So much praise has been heaped upon Kessel's playing in this column for the past nine years that there seems to be little reason to repeat any of it again. Let's just say that his work never becomes stale, that he has a compulsion to swing, and that he seems to get better and better as the years go by.

And what Kessel says about Brown and Manne on the liner notes seems accurate to me: "Ray's the best bass player in the world. He's got everything—tone, time, choice of notes. I'm afraid we take him for granted, the way we do Shelly. Besides being a good drummer, Shelly listens to what other people are playing. It's not that other drummers can't play the same things—he just plays them at the right time because he's listening... We have complete freedom, and yet all three are playing together. We listen to each other. It's not a guitar with bass and drum accompaniment—it's a trio in every sense of the word."

There is an interesting variety of tunes on the set including the old Goodman sextet's Soft Winds, a rumba, Billy Stray-

horn's Raincheck, a minor blues, the seldom heard I'm Afraid the Masquerade Is Over, Easy Living (which all Billie Holiday enthusiasts will well remember, and more familiar standards such as It's All Right With Me and I Hear Music.

The music on the LP combines good taste, rare technical skill and a genuine jazz feeling. It is also well recorded, as is customary with Contemporary. Those who do not like this record have my sympathy.

IN BRIEF: Bill Evans, the currently popular percussive pianist, is heard to good advantage on "New Jazz Conceptions" (Riverside 12-223). Some good standards, the kind that are not all played out including the aforementioned Easy Living, are here along with several originals by Evans. Recorded sound is very good. Pete Fountain, the Goodman-esque clarinetist who was formerly featured on the Lawrence Welk TV show (sic) plays well on two new Coral sets (Pete Fountain Day in New Orleans, 57313, and At

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the Bateau Lounge, 57314). The first one has some interesting pictures of Pete's home town, where he now has his own club, and tunes that Benny likes to play dominate both albums, particularly "Pete Fountain Day" . . . Anita O'Day, whose jazz feeling has never been questioned although her pitch sometimes is, sings with arrangements by Jimmy Giuffre on "Cool Heat" (Verve 8312). Songs include

some surprises, meaning Orphan Annie and Hooray for Hollywood. Those who dig Anita, like this writer, will enjoy the record although I question that it is one of the best recordings she has ever made, as the liner notes claim . . . Some of the interesting Charlie Barnet records from the swing era are reissued on RCA Victor 2081. The very amusing "The Wrong Idea" is included.

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VIEWING TV

Producers Bug Alex King

by HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — Hardly a week goes by now that Alexander King isn't offered a seat on a new TV panel show. (Apparently panel shows are going to be very large again next season.)

"I turn them all down," say Alex, author of the best-selling "May This House Be Safe from Tigers" and compadre of Jack Paar. "These TV producers don't understand me. What they like about me is what they don't want."

That may sound paradoxical, but Alex actually summed it up quite succinctly. Some three-buttoned TV exec catches Alex spinning off one of his bizarre tales on Paar's midnight matinee and decides here is just the wit he needs to spark his new show.

Then, like a woman who marries a cad so that she can reform him, Alex's discoverer soon begins to tell him that it is all right to be witty, but not too witty, and certainly not at the sponsor's expense.

ALEX RAN AFOUL of this situation when he and wife Margie began their own show for a TV syndicator (now seen in 11 cities). An early memo from the producer read: "Don't mind your having 20 percent intellectual stuff, but on most recent show 50 percent of it called for viewers to have a high school education."

"Imagine!" cries Alex. "This fellow breaking me down into percentages and allowing me to be intellectual 20 percent of the time. I told him I wanted no more memos. Then he began calling me on the phone. I told him his phone conversations were no more interesting than his memos."

While Alex was unburdening himself of TV's foibles we were lunching at Farmer's Market, a vast and famous collection of outdoor shops and steam tables.

"This is Margie's first trip to California, and I thought if I showed her the Pacific Ocean and Farmer's Market, that would wrap it up," he explains. "When you see all of the things she has bought, you'll know it has been an insane howling success."

ALEX CAME OUT here with Jack Paar to be on the latter's NBC special. During the taping session he and Jack sat and talked as they do on Jack's late night show.

"We talked for about 20 minutes, but it will have to be cut to eight minutes, and of course they'll cut it for the laughs. I hate that, because it isn't natural," Alex complains.

Although his checkered career includes jobs as editor on both Life and Stage magazines, he resents all editorial authority. Simon and Schuster wanted him to change the title "May This House Be Safe from Tigers."

"I told them to go to hell. All of those publishing houses are filled with frustrated authors who couldn't make it themselves. They love to pounce on some budding little author and intimidate and ruin him by imposing their own ideas. He is so anxious to get published that he bows before them."

For Alex, the Paar show is probably his greatest relaxation. Whenever he feels the need to pop off about something, Alex has only to call Paar's producer and a time is held for him.

"Paar is a great listener," says Alex. "It is the key to his success. Just look at how he can interview an idiot like that Zsa Zsa Gabor woman, and he makes her sound great."

"He has only one fault on the show. He tries to revive things. Something will go over very big, and Jack wants to milk it, do it again. I tell him to let it alone. It is dead."

Alex has received 26,000 pieces of mail from the 11 cities carrying his NTA syndicated series of 39 taped shows. Most of it is from fans who feel flattered that he will take the time to talk at them.

"They keep after me, the producers, to have more guests on the show. I don't want guests, because they interrupt me, and I like to talk."

"You'll never see any harmonica playing on my show or my wife selling anything for the sponsors. I even refuse to put on make-up, because for my special kind of beauty it is better to look embalmed," says Alex.

Mary Had a Little Car . . .

Each time blonde, luscious Mary Costa steps before a TV camera to sing an operatic aria, a persistent little chill causes her spine to quiver.

"It sounds silly, but I'm never quite sure that someone won't drive a car across the stage, and it scares me to think what I might do," she says, with a quizzical smile.

As most veteran TV watchers can tell you, Mary spent three years in tandem with Bill Lundigan telling us what a great car the sponsor of the now-defunct CBS "Climax" show had. During that time she was opening and closing car doors with the same deft precision that Betty Furness uses on a refrigerator door.

What many of Mary's fans didn't know was that she had trained herself to be an opera singer, not a door-slinger. Since making her debut as Musetta in the San Francisco Opera's production of "La Boheme" last fall, Mary frequently is accosted by people with querulous looks who ask, "Didn't you used to sell cars on 'Climax'?"

"I was really afraid," says Mary, "that people wouldn't accept me as a singer after all of those commercials, but they do—they really do!"

"I'm having a lot of fun," says Mary. "I believe we're going back to a golden age in music. I've noticed that even the teen-agers are identifying with me."

"Really, I'm happier singing again. After all, how many ways can you open a car door?"

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

One of the important things to remember about trump tricks is that they don't run away. If you're not in a hurry to take your trump trick it may blossom into two tricks.

West leads the nine of hearts, and East takes the queen and ace. East then continues with the king

of hearts, and South ruffs with the queen of spades.

You know perfectly well what would happen in the average bridge game. West would over-ruff with the king of spades, considering himself lucky to get the trick.

That would be the end of the hand. No matter what West returns, declarer can draw the rest of the trumps with the ace and jack. Then the rest of the tricks are his.

There is no need for West to be so fearful, for his trump trick is sure. Once South has ruffed with the queen of spades, West cannot be deprived of a trump trick. Even if South still has the jack and ten, West can cover one of these with the king to force out dummy's ace, and the nine of spades will eventually be good for a trick.

Still more important, West can defeat the contract if he discards instead of hastening to over-ruff. West will make two trump tricks no matter how South handles the suit.

This situation is worth remembering when you have a sure trump trick and a fairly high

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♠	K 9 7	♥	9 5
♦	J 10 6 5 2	♣	8 4 3
South			
♠	Q J 8 6 3	♥	8 3
♦	Q 9 4	♣	10 6
East			
♠	10 2	♥	A K Q 8 7 3
♦	8 3	♣	9 5 2

spot card. If you refrain from over-ruffing, your position improves and your opponent's gets worse.

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—Coin collectors have to wait a long time between issues of commemorative coins. The last authorization was in 1951 and none has been minted since 1954.

Issue of the coins frequently is sought by private groups as a means of raising money for various state and national celebrations. Such coins have to be authorized in special bills passed by the House and Senate and signed by the President.

When approved, the coins are produced by the mints and sold to the distributing agency at face value. The government exercises no further control over the distribution method used or price asked for the coins.

Occasionally a group denied a commemorative coin will be allowed to produce a commemorative medal with the approval of Congress.

The medals are produced at no cost to the government. The medals never are sold by the government but must be ordered from the sponsoring agency.

Here are a few addresses where collectors can write concerning commemorative medals currently available:

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Centennial Commission, 325 Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo., 100th anniversary of settling of Colorado. Medal also marks establishment of the Air Force Academy.

Dale W. McCoy, Executive Director, Kansas Centennial, 801 Harrison, Topeka, Kans., 100th anniversary of Statehood of Kansas.

National Pony Express Centennial Association, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City 9, Utah, 100th anniversary of the founding of the Pony Express.

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Swap Club

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Latest additions to the list are:
A171—Antarctic covers.
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A173—Coin collector with special interest in U.S. silver dollars.
A174—Worldwide stamps with special interest in Germany, Saar, Netherlands and Switzerland.
A175—Position collector of mint U.S. plate blocks.
A176—Airmail stamps of the world, also coins.
A177—U.S. mint stamps and plate blocks.
A178—Offers worldwide stamps for Britain and Italy and colonies.
A179—Worldwide stamps.
A180—Beginning stamp collector.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES PROMPTLY

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Check this schedule of insurance rates

The USBA Group Insurance Program
SCHEDULE OF INSURANCE

Age	Insurance Amount	Total Monthly Premium (non-flyers)	Total Monthly Premium (those on flight pay)
Cadets and Midshipmen	\$10,000	\$ 2.50	\$
Under 31	15,000	4.50	10.00
31 thru 35	13,500	5.00	10.00
36 thru 40	12,000	6.00	10.00
41 thru 45	10,000	7.00	10.00
46 thru 50	8,500	8.00	10.00
51 thru 55	7,000	9.00	10.00
56 thru 60	5,000	10.00	10.00

*All changes in status which affect amounts of insurance or premiums will become effective on the first day of June following such changes.

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Booklet entitled "What the Uniformed Services Benefit Association Means To You" is available on request from Association Headquarters at: Uniformed Services Benefit Association, Department 560, 101 West 11th Street, Kansas City 5, Missouri.

USBA membership eligibility includes Officers, Service Academy Cadets, Warrant, and Non-Commissioned Officers, E-4 and above, while on active duty. Conversion to any permanent policy issued by the insuring company is guaranteed upon separation or retirement from active duty without medical examination. Membership initiation fee is \$2.00.

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City & State
Branch of Service
Flying Status: ☐ Yes ☐ No

UNIFORMED Services BENEFIT ASSOC.

Dept. 560, 101 W. 11th St. Kansas City 5, Mo.

This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds

	BID	ASKED
Aberdeen Fund	2.97	2.98
Affiliated Fund	7.99	7.97
American Inv.	13.54	13.54
American Inv. Fund	4.96	5.43
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.97	5.53
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.11	5.55
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.18	8.09
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.79	4.14
Axe Science & Electronics	11.78	12.80
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	8.64	8.79
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.88	11.82
Boston Fund	16.87	16.92
Bullock Fund	12.19	13.26
Canada General Fund	12.93	13.98
Century Shares	8.73	9.44
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.27	10.08
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.98	16.26
Corporate Leaders Trust	20.52	22.24
Delaware Fund	11.08	12.19
Delaware Income Fund	9.68	10.61
Dividend Shares, The	2.83	3.09
Dreyfus Fund	13.98	15.20
Eaton & Howard Stock	23.19	24.70
Energy Fund	20.50	20.90
Fidelity Fund	14.84	16.04
Financial Indust. Fund	4.17	4.59
Founders Mutual Fund	10.31	11.21
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	5.60	6.25
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.78	3.08
Fundamental Inv.	8.83	9.70
Group Sec. Com. Stock	11.91	13.04
Group Sec. Petrol	8.96	9.82
Group Sec. Steel	8.68	9.51
Growth Indust. Shares	19.04	19.61
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.79	5.24
Hamilton Fund DA	4.71	5.16
Income Foundation Fund	2.46	2.89
Incorporate Investors	8.30	8.97
Institute Growth Fund	10.56	11.58
Investment Trust of Boston	10.87	11.99
Johnston Mutual Fund	24.42	26.45
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.72	17.16
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.96	9.79
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.20	15.30
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	18.28	19.94
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.23	12.37
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.91	14.09
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.40	13.53
Keystone Fund Can.	12.94	14.00
Lexington Trust Fund	11.12	12.15
Lexington Venture Fund	13.46	14.71
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.14	6.70
Loomis Sayles	14.43	15.43
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	14.85	15.19
Mass. Investors Trust	12.61	13.63

Mass. Life Fund	20.38	22.32
Mutual Trust Fund	3.16	3.43
National Investors	12.97	14.07
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	12.91	14.11
One William St. Fund	12.98	13.28
Oppenheimer Fund	10.70	10.97
Philadelphia Fund	10.09	11.00
Pine Street Fund	11.37	11.48
Pioneer Fund	8.45	9.18
Price Tr. Growth	12.23	13.25
Putnam Growth Fund	18.83	20.49
TV Elect. Fund	7.69	8.38
Texas Fund	9.94	10.63
United Accumulative	11.97	13.01
United Cont. Fund	6.73	7.61
United Science	12.73	13.81
Value Line Fund	6.19	6.77
Wellington Fund	12.83	14.88
Whitehall Fund	12.19	13.18

N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludium	38 3/4
Allis Chalmers	30
Amer. Airlines	18
Amer. Motors	27 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	89 1/4
Anacosta Corp.	51
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	22 1/2
Aves Mfg.	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	31 1/4
Bendix	3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44
Boeing Airplane	24 1/2
Budd Co.	18 1/2
Burroughs Co.	32 1/2
Capital Airlines	8 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	50 1/2
Cities Service	42
Dow Chemical	90 1/4
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	67 1/4
Foremost Dairies	17 1/2
Freuhauf Trailer	69
General Dynamics	40 1/4
General Electric	90 1/4
General Mills	27 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gillette Co.	70 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/2
Hupp Corp.	10 1/4
International Harvester	44 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	41 1/2
Kennecott Copper	61 1/2
Lukens Steel	68 1/2
Metro GM	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward	43 1/2

(*As of April 29, 1960)

Over the Counter

Advance Industries	2 1/4
Alaska Oil & Minerals	5 1/4
American Fidelity Life Insurance	13 1/4
American Express	48 1/4
Amer. Heritage Life	10
Amer. Marietta	25 1/4
Anheuser-Busch	28 1/4
Bankers Trust, N. Y.	47
Basic Atomic	1 1/4
Beneficial Standard Life	16 1/4
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	31 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	68 1/4
Cinacra, Inc.	4 1/4
Commonwealth Gas	6 1/4
Connecticut Light & Power	32 1/4
Eastern Shopping Center	4 1/4
Food Fair Properties	8 1/4
Giant Portland Cement	17 1/4
Government Employees Life, Inc.	70 1/4
Hycron Mfg.	2 1/4
Jefferson Electric	15 1/4
Jessops Steel	22 1/4
Kaiser Steel	5 1/4
Landoll Plus	6 1/4
Narda Micro-Wave	6 1/4
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	8 1/4
Pepsi Washington	21 1/4
Potash Co. of America	5
Ritter Finance Corp.	6
Statler Hotel, Del.	5 1/4
Vitro Corp.	13 1/4
Yonkers Raceway	28 1/4

News & Reviews BUSINESS

32 ARMY TIMES

MAY 7, 1960

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NAIC Reports Rise In Quarterly Assets

NEW YORK—The 156 open-end investment company members of the National Association of Investment Companies had total assets of more than \$15 billion at the end of the first quarter of this year according to the Association.

The March figure was \$15,313,037,000 as compared to \$14,132,828,000 at the end of March 1959, NAIC reported. The March 1960 figure was reportedly down slightly from the February month-end total assets.

According to NAIC, investors bought a total of \$182,243,000 of mutual fund shares in March bringing the total for the first three months of 1960 to \$19,452,000.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Total net assets of Selected American Shares at March 31 were \$95,991,194, compared with \$93,922,958 at the end of March last year, according to Edward P. Rubin, president of Selected American.

At the end of March this year, common stocks represented 91.1 percent of assets, corporate bonds and a preferred stock 1.9 percent; short-term notes and cash 7 percent, Rubin reported.

Rubin added that the largest industry holdings in common stocks were electrical and electronics 12 percent; chemical 10.4 percent; metal (non-ferrous) 7.5 percent; oil 7.4 percent; steel 6.5 percent; electric utility 6 percent; bank and finance 5 percent.

WASHINGTON — Stockholders of the Military Service Savings and Loan Association last week re-elected Murray H. Michael as president and added two new members to the board of directors.

The new directors are Harold A. Keats of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a former national commander of The American Veterans of War II and Korea (AMVETS), and Eric Smith,

president of the Washington public relations and advertising agency bearing his name.

The annual report disclosed that a five per cent dividend was paid to all savings accounts members at the close of business last year. Michael said the next dividend will be paid on June 30 of this year.

NEW YORK—Key international business and marketing executives have accepted top speaking roles at the 12th annual International Advertising Congress scheduled for the Waldorf-Astoria in New York June 1-3, according to Robert T. Lund, publisher of Printers' Ink and chairman of the program committee.

Luncheon speakers will be Frank X. White, corporate vice-president and international group executive for American Machine and Foundry Co., and Leo Cherne, executive director of Research Institute of America.

Theme of the 1960 IAA Congress is 'Management's Greatest Challenge—International Marketing.'

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH Reading, Reputable Broker Can Help The Prospective Investor—Part II

UNTIL three months ago, Mrs. E.K., a Connecticut housewife, had never bought a share of stock. Today, as a result of her own homework, she has invested in two stocks in the business machinery and electronics industries which, according to a New York Stock Exchange official who knows her, "represents as informed a decision as could be made."

Mrs. E.K. followed faithfully the rule "Investigate Before You Invest." If you're also serious about learning how to do this, you'll find some basic guides below. They are in addition to the initial steps outlined in my earlier article; decide your aims, find a good broker.



PORTER

Q.—How do I choose the right industries and stocks for me?

A.—Let's assume your aim in investing is capital gains over the next few years and you're only secondarily interested in a steady income. Let's assume that like Mrs. E.K., you have heard glowing forecasts about the business machinery and electronics industries.

Go to the broker you have selected and ask him for reports on these industries and a half-dozen representative companies in them. Now you'll go to work. In these reports, you'll get revealing facts on each company's history, financial structure, record of earnings, profits, dividend payments, management, etc. You'll compare the

records, gradually cut the list to a company or two for you.

One of the most valuable booklets the New York Stock Exchange puts out is "How to Understand Financial Statements, Seven Keys to Value."

YOU CAN GET one from your broker or by writing to the Exchange, 11 Wall Street, New York 5, Dept. 'P'.

Q.—Can't I let the broker suggest the stocks?

A.—Of course, and if you won't or can't do your own investing, you'll probably accept your broker's advice. If you have chosen your broker wisely, he'll want to preserve your account, keep you satisfied. He'll try to give you the best guidance he can based on facts and his considered judgment.

Q.—Any other reading I should do?

A.—You should read a financial section of a daily newspaper to keep up to date and subscribe to one of the nationally distributed financial magazines.

Q.—What about going into 'new' companies without records?

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Troops to Test Radar Power Source

WASHINGTON—Soldiers and marines are slated to field test a new power source for portable frontline radar sets this month, the Army has announced.

The 30-pound power source, made of six fuel cells which deliver 200 watts of 24-volt electricity, has been developed experimentally by the General Electric Company's aircraft accessory turbine department at Lynn, Mass. The promise of this system of power supply is such that GE has been given a contract to produce developmental models for delivery in October.

The development model will be engineering tested at Fort Monmouth and user tested at Fort Huachuca in December.

The power supply is not only easily back-packed wherever needed, it is also completely silent. Cells will operate for 14 hours continuously and can be easily replaced.

Fuel cells are considered one of the most promising new means of developing electricity for many uses. They reverse the classical experiment of breaking down water

into hydrogen and oxygen by applying an electric current to water.

In the GE cell, a metallic hydride (a simple compound of a metal and hydrogen) is mixed with water. This starts a chemical reaction which releases hydrogen. The hydrogen mixes with the oxygen in the air in the presence of a catalyst and a solid-state ion-exchange membrane to produce water. In doing this, electricity is released.

THERE ARE no moving parts in this system. It is therefore completely noiseless, an important factor in frontline operations. Each of the six fuel cells weighs five pounds, fully fueled. Cells are easy to reach.

With 200 watts available in such a power supply, enough to operate two standard 100-watt electric light

bulbs in the home, it is obvious a power with frontline applications in a form which will not give away a position is very close to reality.

The fuel supply generates little or no heat. It is in fact 60 percent efficient. This is more than twice as efficient as motor generators and thermodynamic sources.

Theoretically, fuel cells can be close to 100 percent efficient, since they convert chemical energy directly into electricity.

The GE fuel cell is, however, only the second to achieve as high as 60 percent efficiency. Last fall, Allis-Chalmers demonstrated a propane gas fuel cell which also achieved 60 percent efficiency as the motor power source for a tractor.

Costwise, the GE fuel cell is

competitive with a gasoline generator such as is normally used by the military for low-power requirements (measured in the 100 to 1000 watt class).

Just as higher efficiencies can be expected as development work in fuel cells continues (there are more than 30 companies in the United States working in this area), it is also possible that reductions in weight can be achieved. There also seems to be no reason that several power packs can't be combined to give higher power.

The present GE contract was awarded by the Navy's Bureau of Ships. It is funded jointly by the Navy for the Marine Corps and by the Army Signal Corps for radar use.

The Signal Corps appears to be quite excited by the possibilities of successful fuel cell power development with its promise of much reduced POL requirements, ease of maintenance, reliability of and stability of power supplied. With further development in the field, the frontlines can expect silent power for many new uses.

Greeks Get Nike System

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A Nike universal system — the first such equipment received by the Greek air force — was turned over to the Greek government in ceremonies at Fort Bliss' McGregor Range last week.

Maj. Gen. C. Geranopoulos, vice chief of staff of the Greek general air staff, was at Bliss to observe the final phase of training of a "package" unit from the Greek air force, and to take part in the turnover of equipment to his government.

During the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, commanding general of Fort Bliss, presented a plaque to Geranopoulos, commemorating the turnover.

SOME 218 of the Greek airmen have been training at the Air Defense Center under the military assistance program.

Other nations that have received training on the Nike missile systems at Fort Bliss include Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Turkey.

This turnover was the first of a series of such ceremonies planned as allied students finish training.

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Electric Rocket Motor Is Under Development

WASHINGTON. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected Avco and General Electric Co. to do engineering and preliminary development studies on an electric rocket engine.

Such engines show promise of one day powering spacecraft on interplanetary missions by supplying a small but steady amount of thrust (about a half a pound) over a period of months. The electric propulsion unit — probably about the size of a standard thermos bottle — would require an auxiliary electric-generating plant, in all likelihood a nuclear system such as SNAP 8 which is now entering development.

Avco and GE were among eight companies submitting proposals for a 30-kilowatt plasma-jet engine. The two companies were selected for contract negotiations because their proposals offer "promising and different approaches to the problems this system presents," T.

Keith Glennan, NASA administrator said.

Principle of the system calls for passing a propellant gas such as hydrogen through an electric arc. The electricity heats the gas up to 4000 degrees before the gas escapes through a rocket nozzle, producing thrust.

A major plasma-jet problem is the development of electrodes capable of operating reliably for two months or more.

A plasma-jet system will be three to four times more efficient than the most advanced chemical propulsion systems now in development.

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CAMERA

Sales Approaching Half Million For 'All-in-One Camera Book'

By JACOB DESCHIN

RUNNING up something of a record as a best seller among photographic books, W. D. Emanuel's "The All-in-One Camera Book" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto; 228 pp. \$2.95), will have sold more than one-half million copies by the end of this year. This is the publisher's estimate, based on sales over the course of two decades. The book is now in its 45th edition and has been translated into six foreign languages.

Since such popularity must be deserved, what is the author's secret? Simple language, for one thing, and easy step-by-step procedure, many useful and uncomplicated working tables, numerous illustrations (some in color) and, above all, taking nothing for granted of the beginner.

There is little demand on the novice's attentiveness; it is effortless reading all the way. Incidentally, the book's title means what it says, for the contents include not only picture-taking basics, color as well as black-and-white, but also condensed suggestions on shooting various popular subjects (with references for more extensive reading, and learning), and the essentials of darkroom processing, without which a camera hobbyist would be missing half the fun.

Another volume that has stood up well over the years since its original publication in 1940 is Edwin Smith's "All the Photo Tricks" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto; 277 pp. \$3.95), a kind of encyclopaedia of unconventional photographic effects.

Smith groups into 12 classes the basic methods (with drawings) and intriguing examples for an extensive variety of manipulations of the medium. These include distortions, mirror tricks, photomontage, tricks with tones, tabletops and printing on such surfaces as an apple or an egg.

It's a book to lure the amateur with time on his hands and a playful mood to satisfy.

THE \$1.95 PAPERBACK has become a fixture in photographic literature. Seven were recently published. Two on 35mm technique are Andrew Matheson's "Successful 35mm Photography" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto; 160 pp.) and Paul Jones' "Improved 35mm Techniques" (New York: Verlan Books, Inc., 124 pp.)

The first offers a simplified, exceptionally lucid and well illustrated instruction book on picture-taking basics and techniques on the beginner's level. Jones' book is somewhat more advanced, discussing extensively several basic 35mm techniques; it does not follow the usual manual style.

Three new issues in The Modern Camera Guide Series (Philadelphia: Chilton Co.) bring this rapidly growing series to more than 70 titles. A. E. Woolley's "Photographic Films and Their Uses"

lists and describes the films of various countries in 35mm, roll-film, and sheet film sizes. He also discusses their uses in terms of the author's experience, as well as exposure, development, and associated matters.

Murray Duitz's "Better 8mm Home Movie Guide" divides this beginner's manual into the techniques or "building blocks" of interesting movie-making, and the mechanics of actual shooting. He includes three working scripts as models for the amateur and a dictionary of motion picture terms.

"Ultrablitz Speedlight Guide" by Kenneth S. Tydings and Murray Duitz is an attempt to provide a basic manual of electronic flash work and instruction book for the use of Ultrablitz flash equipment. It is marred by loose organization and generally poor illustrations.

Dick Ham has packed a good deal of information and counsel into his relatively short "Camera Techniques for the Color Movie Maker" (San Francisco: Camera Craft Publishing Co. 96 pp.) From the opening chapter on the choice of a camera through the various handling techniques, he is helpful all the way. Good planning and illustration and an uncommonly readable type contribute to a pleasant and easy learning experience.

"Pentax Guide" by W. D. Emanuel (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto; 77 pp.) a tightly prepared manual on this 35mm single-lens reflex camera, is in this author's usual detailed style. It includes some photographic fundamentals and basic practices in addition to full particulars on the camera, its various models, and its accessories.

A NEW 7-INCH lens for the Anscomatic slide projector is announced by Ansco. The \$24.95 lens permits operation of the projector at a farther distance from the screen than the normal 5-inch lens. As a result, the projector may be placed above and behind the audience as in a professional theatre.

A NEGATIVE carrier that is said to avoid accidental scratching of film and "waste motion" in handling has been developed by Carwen Industries, 18 Grandin Circle, Rockville, Md. Models are available for various enlargers at \$30 and \$33.

A NEW KIND of 35mm glass and aluminum slide binder that binds slides in cardboard mounts, eliminates Newton rings and stays in focus, is offered by Villa Manufacturing Co., 710 17th St., North Chicago, Ill.

THE VPD SLIDE-SHO, an 11 x 8 1/2-inch translucent plastic page that permits viewing 20 slides at a time, has just been introduced by Joshua Meier Co., Inc., 601 W. 26th St., New York City, as a new way of storing and inspecting 2 x 2 color slides. Niches in the page hold each slide snugly in place, yet

allow easy insertion and removal. The pages are 75 cents each, and are also available in albums at

THESE TWO slim-shaped horizontal formats, by Wellington Lee (bridge) and Robert Said (workers), both of New York City, are included in the 24th Rochester International Salon of Photography.

\$4.95 and \$7.95, holding 160 and 240 slides, respectively. The VPD Slide-Sho Desk File, which can store up to 1,000 slides, costs \$11.95.

ANYBODY PLANNING to be on the West Coast during June may want to consider taking a special course with Ansel Adams, the

internationally famous photographer and technical expert. He will give a course June 10-18 in Yosemite Valley on the techniques, esthetics, and philosophy of Photography as he sees it. Course fee is \$100. For more details, please write to Best's Studio, Inc., Box 455, Yosemite National Park, Calif.

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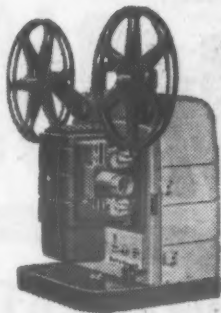
8mm Electric Eye Movie Camera



The famous PERPETUA sets its own lens, automatically and continuously, even while you're shooting! Warning light goes on when light's too dim. Every foot of film you take is bright and sharp!

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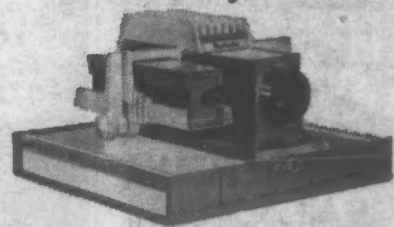
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Deluxe 500-watt Projector with "Project-or-View" . . . a built-in viewer that lets you preview and edit all 2 x 2 slides. Semi-automatic changing, 30-slide tray.

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Servicemen May Vote Next Month in 13 States

Following is another in a series of articles on service absentee voting during the presidential election year. This one focuses on primary elections scheduled for June. For more details and official post card ballot applications, members should contact their local voting officers.

June is home-stretch month for presidential hopefuls trying to win state support before the main event—the party conventions.

For Democrats, any delegates a candidate hopes to win must be won by 11 July when the party convenes in Los Angeles. Republicans will open their convention in Chicago 25 July.

Last chances for individual voters to voice their preference for standard bearers will be given in June by only two states. California and South Dakota will hold presidential primaries but only California binds its delegates to vote for the candidates represented in the primary.

Eleven other states will hold some sort of election in June. While these do not give the voters a choice of presidential aspirants, most will nominate important national and state candidates.

By state, here is the line-up for June elections in which members may have a "home state" interest. The term "service-connected persons" applies to servicemen, civilian employees and dependents of both unless otherwise indicated.

California (7 June)—presidential preference, nomination of federal and state officers, and election of convention delegates will be the subjects.

Absentee voting is allowed by any qualified person 21 or over on election day with a year's residence in the state (less in counties and precincts).

Registration is permanent for regular voters, allowed with ballot application for service-connected voters. Post card application (allowed for all service-connected) may be made at any time. Ballot must be postmarked on election day or earlier, received by the state within six days after election.

Idaho (7 June)—Federal, state and county officers will be nominated with a 28 June runoff for

offices not filled by the first primary.

Absentee ballots may be filed by any absent voter 21 or over with eight months' residence in the state (less in county and precinct). Ability to read and write is required.

Registration is permanent for regular voters, allowed with ballot application for service-connected persons. All may apply by post card with marked ballots due by election day.

Illinois (6 June)—With its big primary already past (12 April), the state will vote this time only for five state supreme court judges.

Absentee voting is allowed any absent resident 21 or over with a year in the state (less in county and precinct).

Registration is waived for service-connected. All may use post card application at any time, must return ballots by election day.

Iowa (6 June)—The primary nominates federal, state and local officers.

Absentee ballots are accepted from any qualified absent voter 21 or over with six months state residence (less in county, precinct and ward).

Registration may be made by affidavit on back of absentee ballot envelope. Post cards are accepted from service-connected voters. Ballots are due by election day.

Maine (20 June)—Federal, state and county officers are nominated.

Absentee balloting is allowed any absent voter 21 or older with six months residence in state and three in the municipality. Ability to read and write English is required.

Registration is allowed by ballot application for service-connected persons (spouses but not dependents). All may use the post card, must return ballots by election day.

Montana (7 June)—Nominations

are up for federal, state and local offices.

Absentee ballots are allowed for any absent voter 21 or over with a year's state residence and 30 days in county or precinct.

Registration is allowed with post card ballot application from service-connected persons. Ballots must be returned by election day.

New York (7 June)—Nomination of federal, state and local officers and election of state and county committee members is at stake.

Absentee ballot is accepted from service-connected voters in general and special elections only. Otherwise, voting must be in person. Age 21, a year's state residence (less in local areas), proof of literacy and registration are required.

North Carolina (25 June)—A runoff primary will nominate where states were not filled in the 28 May primary.

Absentee voting is allowed servicemen, spouses and civilian employees 21 or over with a year's residence in the state and 30 days in the precinct who can read and write parts of the state constitution.

Registration may be made with post card application. Ballots are due by 1500 election day.

North Dakota (28 June)—Primary nominations include those for federal and state offices. The same date, voters will act on constitutional amendments and elect a U.S. senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Langer.

Absentee voting is allowed any absent person 21 or over with a year's residence in the state (less in county and precinct).

Registration is waived for service-connected persons (civilian employees and families outside the 21 only). Others may be required to register in some municipal elections. Service-connected voters may apply by post card, must return ballots. Their ballots must be in within 20 days after election.

Other absentee ballots are due by election day.

South Carolina (14 June)—Federal and local officers with a runoff primary on 28 June.

Absentee voting is allowed by servicemen and overseas civilians only. Age 21, two years in state (less locally) and ability to read and write the state constitution are required. Literacy requirement is waived for those owning \$300 in property with taxes paid.

Registration application must be by mail with forms returned 30 days before election. Or, a friend or relative may register for the voter. Post card application is to the county chairman of the party in which the member wishes to vote. Ballots are due by election day. Dependents and spouses are not allowed the absentee vote in the state.

South Dakota (7 June)—Primaries will let voters express a preference for presidential candidates, elect convention delegates and party officers and nominate federal, state and local officers.

Absentee ballots are accepted from any qualified absentee voter 21 or older with five years in the U.S., one in the state (less locally).

Registration is permanent for regular voters and allowed with post card application for service-connected members. Ballots are due by election day.

Texas (4 June)—A runoff primary will fill slates not filled by the 7 May primary. Absentee voting is allowed any absent voter 21 or over with a year in the state and six months in the county.

Registration is not required but voters must have a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate (for those absent 1 January).

Servicemen only may use post card application, others must write

for ballots. Ballot must be marked between the 20th and 4th day before election, returned by 1300 election day.

Virginia (14 June)—Municipal elections will name mayors and councilmen.

Absentee voting is allowed any qualified absent person age 21 or more with one year in the state (less for county and precinct). Poll tax is waived for servicemen required for others.

Registration is waived for servicemen but required in person of others. But, it is permanent. Ballot application by post card is allowed servicemen, others must apply by letter. Ballots are due by election day.

Gordon Television Adds 2 Channels

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The closed-circuit television network at the Southeastern Signal School here has been expanded from five to seven channels.

Officials of the school's television studios said the additional channels will help programming.

More than 325 training and educational programs are aired each week by the studios.

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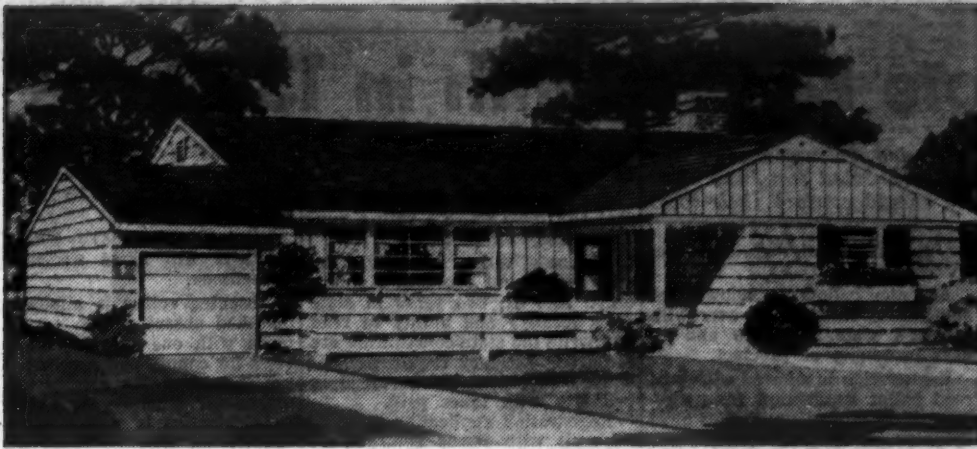
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Pictured above is one of several designs featuring brick construction; separate dining room; spacious kitchen with dining area; huge basement; ceramic tile bath; and all have sodded lots. Hybla Valley homes are close to schools, churches and fast transportation. "Bargain City", America's newest idea in dollar-saving food-department stores has just built a huge outlet at Hybla Valley. Short driving distance to G.E.M.—Government Employees Mart — a new modern-cut-rate retail store.

DIRECTIONS: From Wash. D.C. via 14th St Bridge and Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, past National Airport to Franklin St.; right on Franklin to Rt. #1; left on Rt. #1 South, 4 miles past Alexandria to Hybla Valley signs at Wagon Wheel Motel on the right.



Tidy Ranch House Offers Easy Living

Plan No. 4551-AN

YOU'LL know what easy living can be in this tidy white ranch house, enhanced by a white picket fence and crisp landscaping.

A covered porch leads to foyer and central hall which makes it easy to keep all areas traffic-free.

Closet walls solve your storage problems beautifully, with minimum use of living space and sliding doors are spacesavers, too.

The front and back bedrooms can accommodate twin beds, and in the small bedroom a "double-decker" can answer the problem of sleeping quarters for a family of six.

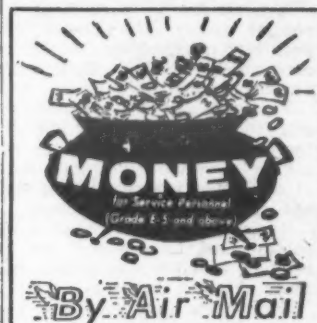
You'll never want a sunnier, more efficient kitchen than the one planned here, with corner windows at the dining end and a breakfast bar. Note the convenient arrangement of work area, to save Mother's steps.

Designed for full family living, this moderate-sized home gives a

maximum of comfort, and the cost is kept at a minimum.

As you light the lamp in your living room at the luxury picture window, you will know that this is home, sweet home.

Overall dimensions: 34'0"x35';



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208.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
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297.55	20.00	298.62	30.00

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RANK.....

SERIAL #.....

E.T.S. DATE.....

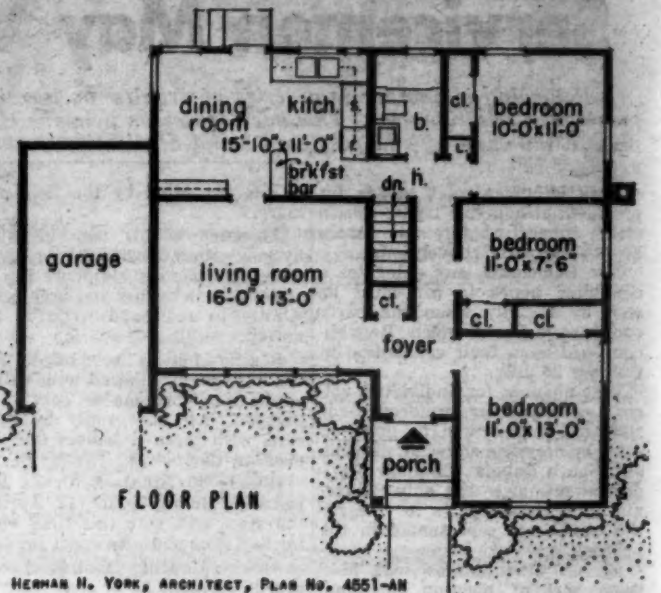
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Square feet: 1007; Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for Plan 4551-AN may be obtained at \$20 for on set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



HERMAN H. YORK, ARCHITECT, PLAN NO. 4551-AN

Ocean Hiway Group Sets Meeting, May 15

WILMINGTON, Del. — Members of the Ocean Hiway Association from eight states along the Atlantic seaboard between New York and Florida are expected to attend the 26th Annual Meeting of the association scheduled for May 15 and 16 at famed Jekyll Island, Ga.

C. O. Thompson of Charleston, S.C. is president of the non-profit association which was organized in 1935 at Myrtle Beach, S.C. to develop and improve the highway route along the Atlantic seaboard and to promote North-South traffic over the route. Vernon Derrickson of Dover, Del., is chairman of the board.

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- ☐ Set C \$98 I agree to pay \$4 twice monthly.
- ☐ Set D \$88 I agree to pay \$4 twice monthly.
- ☐ Set E \$178 I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.
- ☐ Set F \$248 I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

☐ Send both rings to my girl ☐ Send both rings to me.

My Sweetheart's Name _____ Ring Size _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

My Name _____

Military Address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____

Signature of Purchaser _____

Discharge Date _____

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 26)

1st LIEUTENANT:
Haskins, R A USA MP Det 1201-9 Ft Jay to Korea TDY Ft Gordon
Haskins, R E Hq Det 963d MP Bn Ft Bragg to Korea
Haskins, F W Hq & Hq Co Comd & Cont Bn 6th Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Haskins, R L Hq & Hq Co USA Elm 9210 Ft Comd DASA Sandia Base to Panama

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Wilson, F H Jr USA GAR 99-4564 White Sands Mtl Range to Ger

MAJORS:
Heckman, B A Ord Ars 4432 Watervliet to Korea
Layman, R E Jr OC of Ord USA 8561 DC to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Larson, L A N 3rd Det USALS 6388 Pres of Monterey to Ger
McCrane, T R USAOSAND 7501 New Orleans to Korea
Miller, J M 563rd Ord Ft Hill to Japan
Paul, H C Patrick AFB, to Kwajalein
Semmler, R L 700th Ord Bn Ft Carson to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beatty, J L 708 Ord Bn Ft Benning to Korea
Blank, J N Hq & Hq Det Rkt & GM Agcy 4436-08 Redstone Ars to Ryukyu Islands
Farris, J T Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to Jordan
Kwak, J J Frankford Ars 4483 Phila to Ger
Sample, T R 62d Ord Det Cp Hanford to France
Springle, J D 149th Ord Det Ft Meade to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Dollan, F W Fourth USA 4000 Ft Houston to Hawaii
Harlan, E F Staff & Pac QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to France
Wilson, E W 5th Det Elm ICAF 9638 Ft McNair to Italy

MAJORS:
Draper, A J USA GAR 4436-03 Redstone Ars to Korea
Olson, R N Spokane Sub Comd Wash Sec C Corps 6451-09 Spokane to Ger
Satterfield, T C USA AD Cen 4452 Ft Bliss to USAETAF

CAPTAINS:
Wieland, E L Univ of Ala University to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Dyer, D E Jr Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn QM Tag Comd Ft Lee to Ger
Lockaby, J S Jr QM Tag Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Lee, R E Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ryukyu Islands
Riesque, B Tobyhanna Sig Dep 6523 Tobyhanna to Ger

MAJORS:
Benedict, R D Sig C COMSEC Agcy 6428 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Hend, L W Jr USASATC & Sch 3333 Ft Devens to Korea
Turner, F J USASA Sp Proj Unit 9234 Vint Hill Farms Sta to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Corbett, W J 39th Sig Bn Ft Gordon to Ryukyu Islands
Grant, R E 2nd Ft Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ryukyu Islands
Jones, W B 50th Sig Co Ft Riley to Ger
Marquette, C J 143d Ord Det Ft McClellan to Ryukyu Islands
Townsend, F M Joint Comm Agcy 6422 Ft Ritchie to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Caciello, S C Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Ryukyu Islands
Carier, J H Sig Tag Cen 6400 Ft Gordon to Ger
Corbett, D M Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ryukyu Islands
Dixson, L E 82d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Ryukyu Islands
Dembsky, F B 143d Sig Bn Ft Hood to Ryukyu Islands
Durham, J A Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ryukyu Islands
Geddings, C C Jr Sig Tag Cen 6400 Ft Gordon to Ryukyu Islands
Halmstad, A O 167th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Okinawa
Johnson, G H Sacramento Sig Dep 6507 Sacramento to Ryukyu Islands
Rautenstrauch, C L 382 Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Renz, E C USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens to Ryukyu Islands
Roberts, H L 3d Reg Comd Ft Meade to Ger
Saunders, R G 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Antilles

2d LIEUTENANT:
Baudette, T J Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ryukyu Islands

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Lavery, CWO-2 P J 61st Sig Det Camp Lucas to USARAL

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Donahue, J R Trans Term Det 7460-01 Toledo to Okinawa
Furey, L M Hq 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Story to APO 380 NY

Griffin, R J Trans 61d Agcy 7401 Gravelly Ft to Ger
Haskins, A C USATTC 9630 Ft Eustis to France
Hough, G L Hq & Hq Det 3d Trans Bn Ft Benning to Panama
Klunder, D USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to Okinawa
Mossley, S H 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Story to Korea
Sabatelli, T A USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to Okinawa
Wildforster, P A O Ft Holabird to Okinawa
Williamson, S D Trans Recl Comd 7402 Ft Eustis to Okinawa

MAJORS:
Bowlin, C S Trans Term Unit Oakland 7335 Oakland to France
Crawford, R J Stu Det Elm AFSC 9629 Norfolk to Cambodia
Gannon, R L USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to Okinawa
Hartye, R A USA OSA NY 7441 Brooklyn to France
MacDonald, J P Hq & Hq Bn USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Okinawa
Nash, R S Hq & Hq Co 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Okinawa
Thompson, J F 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Bail, R I D Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Hawaii
Beckham, E J Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Brown, M H Hq & Hq Co 714th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Okinawa
Cantwell, F D Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Christen, R C Utah Sec Comd X Corps Ogden Sub Comd 6051-04 Ogden to Ger
Condon, W G Hq 5th 5000 Chicago to Okinawa
Cummings, A B USA ROTC Instr Gp Va 2152-08 Hampton Inst to Okinawa
Daniels, W C Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France
Dermatis, W G Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France
Kerette, J D Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Ford, D R 21st Avn Co 2d BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker to Canada
Franssen, L R Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Glorie, R C Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Gonzales, O E Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Horton, R D USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Hawaii
Keller, R E Jr Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Logan, P W Jr Trans Sch 7601 Ft Eustis to Okinawa
McGinn, H L USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Hawaii
Moore, R E Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Murphy, J E ROTC Instr Gp Ohio 2155-04 John Carroll Univ Cleveland to Antilles
Murphy, J E ROTC Instr Gp Ohio 2156-04 John Carroll Univ Cleveland to Antilles
Morrison, G E Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to USARAL
Ng, R USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France
Preindorfer, E F Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to USARAL
Ritchie, R J Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Robinson, H W Trans Envir Op Gp 7605 Ft Eustis to Okinawa
Schlitz, A W Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France
Spilker, W E Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Stewart, R F USA GAR 1205 Ft Niagara to Pakistan
Torsani, J A Jr Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Verlaux, S J Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Walker, J E Jr Stu Off Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Azores

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Butterfield, D O Hq & Hq Det 30th Trans Bn Ft Benning to Ger
Jackson, G F Trans Afid Oper Elm Ft Eustis to Korea
Peterson, H H 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Story to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Scott, CWO-2 L D Hq & Hq Co USAAVNS Regt 3462 Ft Rucker to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Denner, CWO-4 E J Armor Bd 8303 Ft Knox to Korea
Himmelsreich, CWO-4 H W Det 2 USA ROTC Instr Gp XVI Corps Univ of Neb 5304-05 Lincoln to Ger
Johnson, CWO-4 H E Comm Agcy 6423 DC to Turkey
Liske, CWO-4 G W Hq & Hq Det 504th MP Bn Ft Gordon to Ger
Warren, CWO-4 W P 2d BG 9th Inf Ft Benning to Japan
Batchelor, CWO-3 H E 73d Maint Bn 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Blake, CWO-3 J M 709th Ord Bn Ft Carson to Korea
Irving, CWO-3 K J 704th Ord Bn Ft Lewis to USARAL
McGuire, CWO-3 F M Engr Cen 2480 Ft Belvoir to France
Murphy, CWO-3 R J Sr 89th MP Det Ft Jackson to France
Reese, CWO-3 H E Hq & 3vc Co USA AVNS Regt 3198 Ft Rucker to Ger
Bradley, CWO-2 C T Hq Elet Fr Gr Ft Huachuca to Ger
Cooke, CWO-2 W C 1st Avn Co Ft Benning to Ger
Cooley, CWO-3 D S 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord to Ger
Delaney, CWO-3 W E 317th US ASA Bn 8316 Ft Bragg to Korea
Ditzler, CWO-2 J H 82d Avn Co Ft Bragg to Ger
Driger, CWO-3 T E 82d Avn Co Ft Bragg to Ger
Flynn, CWO-3 C J 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis to Ger
Francis, CWO-2 J H Hq USA GAR 6003-05 Ft Ord to USARAL
Godecke, CWO-2 G J 709th Ord Bn Ft Carson to Korea
Hamrick, CWO-3 J D USA GAR Lordstown Mil Res 2142 Lordstown to France
Holland, CWO-2 J P 55th Trans Co Ft Eustis to Ger
Jennings, CWO-3 R E Atomic Wpns Det B 9233 Fld Comd DASA Killen Base to Korea
Jones, CWO-2 C T 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis to Ger
Jones, CWO-2 J L 44th Trans Co Ft Knox to Ger
Jurgens, CWO-3 C J 45th Arty Bde Arlington Heights to France
Lawson, CWO-3 W G 191st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Morehead, CWO-2 W H Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Newell, CWO-2 F Jr Hq USASA TC & Sch 5322 Ft Devens to Japan
Niles, CWO-3 A J Jr 34th Ord Co Ft Bliss to Korea
Peterson, CWO-2 G G 70th MP Det 84 Louis to Korea
Pinard, CWO-2 J L R 68th Trans Co Ft Eustis to Ger
Rutledge, CWO-2 G A 200th MP Co Ft Wood to France

Sarkovitz, CWO-2 L P USA GAR 4408 Ft Hood to Ger
Shaver, CWO-3 R B Comm Agcy 6423-05 Ft Lee to Korea
Starks, CWO-3 F C 2d Recon Sqd 8th Cav Ft Lewis to Ger
Thomas, CWO-2 E A 17th Engr Bn Ft Hood to Ger
Trimble, CWO-3 G C USASA TC & Sch 5323 Ft Devens to Japan
Westbrook, CWO-3 W K 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis to Ger
Bance, WO-1 A E 8th MP Det Boston Army Base to France
Baton, WO-1 J R 94th Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger
Kesselmeier, WO-1 W P 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger
Pope, WO-1 D D 94th Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:
Wilson, M E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox to France

CAPTAINS:
Benedict, B J USWAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan to Ger
Trible, E W USARMS 3013-08 Miami to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ledeux, T A Army Recr Main Sta 6040-06 Oakland to France

Ordered to EAD

ARMOR

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Massey, Lee T to 3d Armd Div Ft Hood Tex

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Ricks, Bill G to 3d Mst Bn 71st Arty Ft Bliss Tex

DENTAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Graziano, Frank W to Stu Det Brooke Gen Hosp Ft Sam Houston Tex
Gworek, John B to Stu Det Ireland AH Ft Knox Ky
Hedberg, Francis G to Stu Det Martin Ft Eustis to Korea
Patterson, Buddy D to William Beaumont Gen Hosp Ft Paso Tex

MEDICAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Anthony, Courtney L Jr to USAOSREPL-52A USAFERSCH OART Oakland, Calif
Glushien, Thomas M to Stu Det Brooke Gen Hosp Ft Sam Houston Tex

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Lanier, Jack O to 2d Obn Bn 26th Arty Regt Ft Bragg NC
Mendell, James M to Stu Det Hq Second USA w/sta Bowling State Univ Bowling Green, Ohio

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Gunn, Anthony D to BAMC Ft Sam Houston Tex
Lanham, Richard H to Ireland Army Hosp Ft Knox Ky
Thomas, Donald W to Brooke AMC Ft Sam Houston Tex
Witt, Chester F Jr to 2d Mst Bn 52d Arty Gp Cp Lucas Mich

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Woodall, Frederick J to First US Army Veterinary Food Insp Unit 346 Broadway New York, NY

WARRANT OFFICERS

Anderson, Roger L to USAOSREPLSTA USAFERSCHEN Ft Dix NJ
Barnes, Lawrence A to Initial div ags will be made by CG USARCAB
Davis, Louis A to 9th Arty Gp Camp Hanford Wash
Miller, Arthur A to US Army Air Defense Cen Ft Bliss Tex
Willis, Aubrey D to 40th Sig Bn Gordon Ga

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Murray, Haridean, US WAC Cen Ft McClellan Ala

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

CAPTAINS:
Ryan, Charles L Inf

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Nelson, Mike E Inf

SEARGANTS:
Kemp, Leo C

RESIGNATIONS

MAJORS:
Gaffney, John J MC

CAPTAINS:
Ackerson, Bruce A Armor

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Dally, Stanley J Inf
Erb, Charles D Arty
Root, Roger A SigC

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kroh, CWO-3 Edward R AGC

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
Camp, Elwood W MSC upon own appl
Duchring, George C Arty upon own appl
Frame, William E SigC upon own appl
Friday, John D FC upon own appl
Miller, Homer E Arty

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Beatty, William F Armor upon own appl
Beaver, John D Armor upon own appl
Copp, Leroy S Arty
Freeman, Clifford W Inf upon own appl
Ingraham, Herbert S Arty upon own appl

ANIMAL ANTICS

ED C-2
HONEYWELL

"All my life I've felt like an elephant that didn't quite make it!"

Lambert, Francis A Arty upon own appl
Mitchell, Elmer E Inf upon own appl
Nowick, Joe QMC upon own appl
Raymond, Frank TC upon own appl
Rubenson, Bernard Armor upon own appl
Thomas, Leroy MSC upon own appl
Twitcheil, Richard M Arty upon own appl
Ward, James A Jr Arty upon own appl
Wilburn, Clyde A Armor upon own appl
Zimmerman, Edward E Jr CE upon own appl

MAJORS:

Casey, Timothy C Inf upon own appl
Dickson, Robert E Inf upon own appl
Hoff, Clyde W Inf upon own appl
Jeremias, Joseph B OrdC upon own appl
Kavil, Howard E TC upon own appl
Magney, Evan F Arty
Noland, Vernon Inf upon own appl
Osterstock, George A OrdC upon own appl
Wilson, Owen D MSC upon own appl

CAPTAINS:

Eichelberger, John C QMC upon own appl
Lawson, William F QMC upon own appl
Marshall, Carl M MSC upon own appl
Walton, William W Inf upon own appl
Warr, William L CE upon own appl

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Ames CWO-4 Francis H QMC upon own appl
Dietz, CWO-3 Raymond W QMC upon own appl
Fennessey, CWO-3 Francis P SigC upon own appl
Hindman, CWO-3 John T AGC upon own appl
Howe, CWO-3 Edwin S QMC upon own appl
McAfee, CWO-3 Mills B Ord C upon own appl
Miller, CWO-3 SigC upon own appl
O'Dair, CWO-4 George Arty upon own appl
Taylor, CWO-3 Clarence W SigC upon own appl
Van hook, CWO-2 Johnie L OrdC upon own appl
Walker, CWO-2 William J SigC upon own appl

MAJORS:

Adams, William Q
Altman, Alton E
Anderson, Lionel C
Beauchemin, Albert J
Beck, Robert H
Cox, David E
Cross, Clifton C
Crouch, Harry B
Cruise, Howard L
Dirks, Richard A
Dunaway, Leon R Sr
Egmon, Tom L
Faircloth, John T
Guminski, Stanley J
Hall, Eldon H
Hendrick, Edgar P Jr
Hornfield, Bernard J
Jankauskas, Casimir J P
Johnson, Clarence R
Jones, Ray A
Journell, Richard J
Martz, John D
Masie, Wayne E
McCook, Francis
Mitchell, Brian S
Mittaz, Roy H
Norton, Thomas L
Reese, James L
Richardson, John H
Schonfeld, Seymour A
Shelp, Glenn A
Smith, James E
Smith, John J
Wakefield, Leo

FIRST SERGEANTS:

Byrd, Ashbury G
Clark, Robert G I
Copenhagen, Lauren W

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:

Abeoncia, Pacifico G
Allison, Frank C
Aitcherson, Bonnie L
Bailey, Karvin M
Bennewits, Erwin C
Blitch, Joseph H
Butler, Harry C
Cydio, Theodore T
Dennings, Manuel E
Drobek, Peter J
Engom, Roy S
Forney, Clifford W
Fuson, Vernon
Golden, Stuart E
Hayes, Charles W
Hornier, Marshall A
Kirby, Jacob H
Kling, Charles Jr
Langman, John J
Lockhart, Lester L
Morris, John R
O'Kelley, William F
Oliver, Richard S
Petrov, Lloyd E
Salus, Bert A
Taylor, Aubrey
Townsend, Donald R
Wallace, Arthur S
Ward, Carroll A
Wheeler, Gerrit S
White, Dave
Zucchi, Walter D

STAFF SERGEANTS:

Adams, Albert J Jr

SERGEANTS:

Bird, James A
Cochran, Alfred G
Hill, Paul E Sr
Miller, Louis A
Rusick, Walter L
Walden, Frank L

Top Soldier, NCO

Named at Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — An instructor from the Army Air Defense School and an operations and intelligence assistant from the 1st Guided Msl. Bgde., were the top soldier and NCO respectively from Fort Bliss for the first quarter of 1960.

Sp4 John M. Wills, a pulse acquisition radar instructor in the school's low altitude missile department, was selected as the soldier of the quarter.

The NCO of the quarter is MSgt. David J. Evans Jr., an operations and intelligence assistant with the 1st GM Group.

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SEE PAGE 25

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note. Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e AR614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 960.00; Pvt William H. Ralls (US) 233d Engr. Co., USAG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Campbell, Knox, Ky. area.
MOS 951.10; Pvt Francis M. Duncan, (US) B Btry 5th Mal Bn., Franklin Lakes, N.J. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 951.10; Sp4 Edward M. Shoup (RA) MP Co., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Wants Calif.
MOS 131.00, 050.00; PFC Thomas Perry (RA) Co. C, 20th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants NYC area, Ft. Jay, Hamilton, Dix or Monmouth.
MOS 171; Pvt Kenneth B. Douglas, (RA) Btry A 3d Mal Bn., 43d Arty, Clementon, N. J. Wants L. I. or NYC.

MOS 950.00; E-2 Darrell L. Denning, (RA) 719th MP Bn., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Riley, Ft. Wood or 8th Army.
MOS 941.10; Sp4 Claude M. Proper (RA) Co. M 2d Tng. Bde, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Romulus Ord. Depot or Ft. Niagara.
MOS 951.10; PFC James E. Redwine, 823d Ord Co., MP Det., Romulus, N. Y. Wants Ft. Hood or 4th Army.
MOS 710.00; Pvt (E-2) Henry Alfrey (US) Co. B, STR Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Riley.

MOS 177.10; PFC Joseph R. Malanio, (RA) C Btry 2d Mal Bn., 65th Arty, Livingston, N. J. Wants L.I.; prefers Nassau Co.
MOS 179.10; PFC Franklin Runge, (RA) Btry, 3d Mal Bn., 53d Arty, Ft. Duvall Hill, Mass. Wants Wis., Minn., Mich., Ill. or Ind. area.

MOS 950; Pvt Johnny R. Pugh, B Btry, 5th Mal. Bn., Franklin Lakes, N. J. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ft. Benning, Ft. Rucker, or Redstone Arsenal.
MOS 640.00; Antonio R. Martinez, (RA) Hq. 2d Mal. Bn., 53d Arty, Lancaster, N. Y. Wants Ft. Ord, San Francisco, Oakland, Travis AFB, or Camp Beale.
MOS 341.10; Sp4 Max Cashlon, (RA) B. Co. Svc. Trps., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Redstone Arsenal or 3d Army.
MOS 350.00; Pvt Dean D. Johnson, (RA) 631st QM Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 6th Army; prefers Ft. Lewis.

Stennis Wants Emphasis on Offensive

WASHINGTON.—Sen. John Stennis, (D., Miss.) has let it be known that he is in favor of more money for fleet modernization, Army weapons modernization and airlift and less money for "defensive" weapons like Bomarc and Nike-Hercules.

Stennis made his statement as the Senate Armed Services subcommittee he heads continued consideration of the military construction authorization bill.

"Personally, for several years I have thought we are putting too large a percentage of our defense dollar into purely defensive programs and this is a principal reason why our offensive military posture is retarded."

In addition to fleet modernization and airlift he mentioned "several hundred million dollars" in deferred maintenance.

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Bernard Haldane Associates
Executive Job Counselors
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Washington 6, D. C.

2d Army Area

MOS 732.10; Pvt E-3 Carl E. Geram, (US) 16th FDS, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago.
MOS 951.10; PFC Gordon L. Kaegel, (RA) Hq. Btry, 35th Arty. Bde, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Dix.
MOS 701.10; PFC Walter F. Renner, (RA) H & H, Sp Trps., (3435), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 6th Army; prefers San Francisco or Calif.
MOS 310.00; Sp4 Charles E. Smith, Trp A (Recon) 10th Cav, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 634.10; PFC Al Bourget, (RA) Med. Co., USAH, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Mass. or 1st Army.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 131.00; Pvt George B. Murphy, (RA) Trp. A 10th Cav (Recon), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Devens or Mass.

MOS 181.10; Pvt Don Anderson, Btry A, 60th Arty, 3d Mal Bn., Worcester, Pa. Wants Detroit, Cleveland or Chicago defense.

MOS 8.40; PFC James D. Jury (RA) 2d Army, 63d T. Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Pa., N. J. or Ft. Dix.

MOS 732.10; PFC Clyde R. Harris, (RA) 16th Finance Disbursing Sec., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Sill, Camp Walters or 4th Army; prefers Tex.

MOS 550.00; PFC Henry R. Fisher, (US) 554th QM Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Meade, New Cumberland Gen. Depot or Indiantown Gap.

3d Army Area

MOS 941.10; Sp4 William E. McCollum, (RA) Hq. Btry 2d How. Bn., 11th Arty, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Lee.



"Trouble with you is you're out of proportion—your neck's too short!"

MOS 951.10; Pvt James Hill, (US) 21st Ave. Co. 2d BG, 31st Inf., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st Army or Ft. Dix.

MOS 511.10; PFC Walter J. Oriowski, (RA) Co. C, 189th Engr. Bn., (Const), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 918.30, 078.30; PFC Gerald J. Caraher Jr., (US) Army Avn. Human Res. Unit, P.O. Box 425, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Wood.
MOS 701.10; Pvt E-2 Patricia A. George (WAC) WAC Det., USAAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 4th Army, Presidio of Monterey, Ft. Ord, Ft. Mason or Presidio of Monterey.
MOS 111.10; PFC Charles H. Persall Jr., Aerial Recon and Security Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

4th Army Area

MOS 711.10; Pvt E-3 Ronald J. Skrovan, (US) Hq. Btry, USAA & MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Cleveland or 2d Army.

MOS 910.1; Pvt William W. Sanders, (RA) 85th Evac., Hosp., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Wayne or Detroit area.

MOS 357.1; Pvt-2 Dan Caputo, (RA) C Btry, 2d Mal. Bn., 57th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants N. Y.; will take East Coast.

MOS 612.10; Sp4 James A. King, (RA) A Co., 46th Engr. Bn., Const., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 523.10; PFC James E. Matthews (RA) Btry C, 4th QM Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Belvoir or Fla.

MOS 760, 768.30; PFC Frank Meechi Jr., (US) Hq. Co., 1st ARB, 20th Inf., 2d Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Presidio of S. F. or Ft. Ord.

MOS 177; Pvt E-2 Robert Kresky, (RA) Hq. Btry, 2d G.M. Bn., 1st G.M. Gp., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants S. Calif. or anywhere in state.

5th Army Area

MOS 640.00; PFC Martin Hufroed Jr., (RA) 534th QM Co., (PO) Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 150 miles of NYC.

MOS 723.10; Pvt Charles A. Sussex, Hq. Co. 21st Engr. Gp. (C), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

MOS 716.10; PFC Kenneth Glatfelter (US) Hq. Co. 69th Armer, 1st Med Tk Bn., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st or 2d Army; prefers Pa. area.
MOS 953.50; Sp4 Clair L. Foreman, (RA)

204th MP Co., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 233.10; Pvt E-3 Jackie L. Morris, (RA) 580th Sig. Co. Support, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 2d Army; prefers Ga. or Ala.

PMOS 701; Pvt E-3 Todd M. Solbert, H & H Co., 2d BG, 15th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st or 2d Army or Ft. Ord.

MOS 941.10; Sp4 Carl D. Summers, (RA) Co. C 2d Bn., 2d TBB, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Meade, Aberdeen or Ft. Lee.

MOS 180; PFC James A. Scott, (RA) Co. A, 1st Engr. Bn., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 8th Army; prefers Ft. Ord.

MOS 120; Sp4 Alphonsus A. Cullinan (RA) Co. A, 1st Engr. Bn., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 4th Army; prefers Ft. Ord.

DMOS 132.10; Pvt Benedict W. Wall (US) Hq. Btry, 1st FA Bn. (Rkt. How), 5th Arty., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Tilden or 1st Army.

DMOS 530; Pvt Wallace U. Lindsey, (US) Co. C 62d EBC, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Stewart, Ft. McClellan or 3d Army.

DMOS 512.10; PMOS 514.10; Pvt Curtis Hill, (US) Co. C 62d EBC, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st Army or Pa. area.

6th Army Area

MOS 111; PFC Werner F. Billmann, (US) Co. B 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord area.

MOS 111.10; PFC E-3 Charles E. White, (US) Co. B, 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ill., Wis., Ky. or 8th Army.

MOS 111.15; Sp4 Gary L. Stroud, (RA) Co. 1st BG 25d Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 111.10; PFC Leonard T. Benton, (US) Co. E 5th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord.

MOS 140; PFC Will H. Carney, (RA) Svc. Btry, 2d How Bn., 35th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox or East Coast.

MOS 112.10; Pvt James C. Skelley, (RA) Combat Support Co., 2d BG, 2nd Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants N. J., N. Y., Ohio, Pa. or W. Va.

MOS 233.10; PFC Bobby R. Miner, (RA) Hq. Co., (5470), Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Gordon, or 2d Army.

MOS 911.10; Sp4 John M. Kilgus, (RA) Hq. Co., 1st BG 15th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Hosp., Letterman Gen. Hosp. or Ft. Sam Houston.

MOS 130; PFC Clarence F. Fawver, (US) C Trp, 5th Cav 2d Recon. Sq., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Carson, Ky. or Tex.

MOS 233.10; Pvt John W. Gathard Jr., 54th Engr. Bn. EBC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants N. J. or N. Y.

MOS 510; PFC Carl Harman, (RA) 84th Engr. Bn., EBC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants N. J. or N. Y.

MOS 941.00; Sgt E-3 Arnold J. Wellmon (RA) Co. D, 1st BG, 10th Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 173; PFC Denis L. Paine, (RA) 66th Arty, Benton, Wash. Wants St. Paul or Minneapolis area.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 931.10; PFC David E. Pickering, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp., Wash. D. C. Wants 8th Army or Chicago.

MOS 533.10; Sp4 William S. Noe (RA) USAAG, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Wash. D.C. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

Francis Honored

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A Fort Carson and Penrose Hospital pharmacist, Sp4 John C. Francis, was honored recently as Medic of the month at the post hospital.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Engineer Wives Plan Castle Ball; General's Reception at Benning

WASHINGTON—This year's Castle Ball, scheduled by the Engineer Officers Wives Club for 7 May at Fort McNair, will have as its theme "Tropical Fantasy." The ballroom of the Officers Club will be transformed into a lush tropical isle for the event.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the Women's Army Corps. . . The corps will celebrate its 18th birthday on 14 May, and for that occasion the Wacs here in Washington have scheduled a double-header. They'll give a birthday party for their many friends in the area, and they'll say "goodbye" to their former director, Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Hallaren, who will retire in June.

The gala 6 to 8 o'clock celebration will take place across the Potomac at Fort Myer, where receiving line honors will be shared by the guest of honor and the director of the corps, Col. Mary Louise Milligan.

When an Army wife says she can't find time to keep up with her correspondence, you can be sure she's busy making notes for a book. Sooner or later she will publish her adventures in the service—bringing all her friends up to date on the family's doings in one lump sum, so to speak.

The latest Army wife to publish is Eleanor Mathews Sliney, wife of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) George W. Sliney.

Eleanor Sliney is a gifted writer and reading her book, "Forward Ho!" is a pleasure.

She tells of the exciting years when she followed her husband from Army post to Army post all over the States, to the Mexican border at the time of the Pancho Villa incident, and then on to Hawaii, the Philippines and the Orient.

Her accounts of the days of the small Regular Army, with its smoothly run life full of protocol, fun, servants and a prescribed order of doing everything, will bring back memories to many of her friends, some of whom she names in the book.

Later, when World War II changed the Army, she lived in Washington, D.C., and for the first time had to do her own cooking and housekeeping while she waited for letters from overseas, and sometimes caught glimpses of her husband in the newsreels—or saw his picture in the newspaper while he was with Gen. Stilwell in the Burma campaign.

"Forward Ho!", published by Vantage Press, New York, \$3.95, may be ordered through the Army Times Book Department, 2020 M.

Garden Tour Set

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Officers Wives Garden Club will be host to a combined House and Garden Tour and Flower Show on 12 May.

Eight homes and two gardens will be open to guests from 1 to 5 p.m. Theme of this year's displays will be "Progressive Dinner, Interpretive Flower Arrangements." Tickets are \$1.

Tea will be served at Quarters 1, home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. E. Galloway.

street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order. Books are shipped postpaid to any APO address.

Memories beget memories, and while reading Mrs. Sliney's book last Sunday (May 1), I remembered May 1, 1948, when we were stationed in Berlin. The city was divided into sectors, as it still is.

On that day, designated by the International Socialist Congress as the workers' holiday, my husband and I visited the Soviet sector. The Russians had put up huge placards on the front of many buildings for their big celebration . . . all of them derogatory to the Americans, British and French occupation troops.

Driving slowly along, my husband read off the slogans as I scribbled them around the margins of the pages of a Ladies Home Companion magazine—the only paper we had in the car.

All went well until the return trip, late that evening. Suddenly we found ourselves stopped by a road block. Russians with guns slung under their arms were searching the cars ahead of ours.

I didn't need anyone to tell me what would happen if they found the magazine and thought we had been spying. I ripped out the slogans and chewed them to a pulp and then I swallowed them.

But I needn't have bothered. They were searching only German cars.

Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Itschner will head the receiving line. Greeting guests with the Itschners will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. R. Hammer and Col. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hamilton.

Party arrangements will be handled by Mrs. John C. H. Lee Jr., Mrs. Howard K. Eggleston, Mrs. W. T. Leeber, Mrs. H. P. Donald, Mrs. C. H. Fuller and Mrs. Arthur C. Nauman.

General's Reception

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 240 persons attended the General's Reception for the Infantry officers' basic class No. 14, Student Brigade, last weekend.

Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Infantry School, and Miss Beverly Harris were joined in the receiving line by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Divers, Capt. James S. Currie Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. Harvey H. Derne.

'Mother' Named

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Mrs. Mahlon Westover was awarded the title of "Mother of the Year" at the monthly luncheon of the 82d Abn. Div. NCO Wives Club. She was presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by the club members. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Grady and Mrs. Charles Wunderlich.

Dinner-Dance Held

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, CG, and Mrs. Galloway were the guests of honor at a dinner-dance given on 29 April by the NCO Wives Club.

On this occasion members of the Andrews AFB NCO Wives Club and their husbands were special guests of the Belvoir club.

Mrs. Wood Honored

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The April luncheon of the ladies of the Provost Marshal General Center featured a special "goodbye" from Mrs. H. M. Hobson, first lady of PMGC, and the PMGC ladies for Mrs. Julian C. Wood, whose husband retired at the end of April.



DivArty Guests

GUESTS at the April luncheon of the 4th Inf. DivArty Officers Wives Club, Fort Lewis, are shown with Mrs. Robert H. Adams, right, wife of Gen. Adams, artillery commander. They are, from left, Mrs. Henry B. Glaister; Mrs. Frank W. Gillespie, whose husband commands the Seattle Air Defense Section; and Mrs. Von R. Shores, wife of Maj. Gen. Shores, 25th Air Div. commander at McChord AFB.

For W & About WOMEN

MAY 7, 1960

ARMY TIMES 37

Seated with Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Wood at the head table were Mrs. Melvin Ferrera, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Harley L. Moore Jr., Mrs. George C. Williams, Mrs. R. I. Newcomb, Mrs. Shaffer F. Jarrell and Mrs. Robert D. Vanderslice. Mrs. Dorothy O'Leary gave a cosmetics demonstration, with Mrs. Frank D. Turner as model.

Fort Ord Notes

FORT ORD, Calif. — A luncheon and bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Vernon W. Brown for ladies of the 2d Log. Command. Attending were Mrs. Russell S. Hahn, Mrs. James A. Thetford, Mrs. H. B. Alexander, Mrs. E. P. Tyner, Mrs. D. K. Griffith, Mrs. Joseph Pettet and Mrs. L. A. Evans.

The 3d Bgde. NCO Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. William Long in Stillwell Park, for its April coffee.

Hostesses for a luncheon enjoyed by ladies of Det. One at Maxey's Chuck Wagon were Mrs. Walter I.

Moreland, Mrs. Bruce Reid and Mrs. Jack D. Hallett.

Fashion Show Held

DOVER, N.J. — The Picatinny Arsenal Officers Wives Club featured a fur fashion show at its April meeting.

Mrs. C. M. Stratton served as commentator, while Mrs. R. F. Whitcomb supplied background piano music for the models, who included Mrs. W. K. Ghormley, Mrs. M. A. Shaddy, Mrs. J. D. Meglen, Mrs. M. L. Padalino, Mrs. W. C. Ohl and Mrs. O. B. Gomer.

Gilchrist Is Guest

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — Mrs. Malcolm Gilchrist, wife of the 29th Group commander, was the honored guest at a luncheon of the Army Officers Wives of the 61st Arty., 29th Group.

The occasion was an exchange luncheon with wives of the 4th Bn.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. David L. Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Vicknair, Mrs. Theodore III, Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, Mrs. Emanuel Kaiser and Mrs. Harold Hunt.

Arty. Socials Boost Army Distaff Fund

ORLAND PARK, Ill.—A number of social events recently given by the 22d Arty. Group, netted \$422 for the Army Distaff Foundation's fund drive.

Wives of officers of the 22d, and of the 2d Msl. Bn., 60th Arty., sponsored a "49'er party," while wives of battalion officers at Hq., 1st Msl. Bn., Gary, Ind., held a white elephant sale.

More funds were earned through a cake and candy sale held by wives of officers of the 4th Msl. Bn., 52d Arty., Munster, Ind.

All proceeds were donated to the fund.

Chairman for the 22d Group events was Mrs. A. W. Masters, assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Daley, Mrs. Frank O. Anderson, Mrs. Nicholas J. Bruno, Mrs. Harry E. Bock Jr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Opstott.



Carson's Custom Chapeaux

DISPLAYING their prize winning creations at the Fort Carson Officers Wives Club crazy hat contest are, from left, Mrs. Jarret McConnico with "Around the World in 20 to 30 Years," judged most original; Mrs. W. S. Bowers, whose creation of fried eggs, orange slices, sausages and shredded wheat took the prize for the funniest; and Mrs. Thomas Day and her bunny hat, picked as the prettiest.

Wanted: Rattlesnake Steak Recipe

I would like very much to have some recipes for rattlesnake steaks. Our state is famous for its "Rattlesnake Rodeo," held every year. Hundreds of snakes are snared, or killed, and are "milked" for the venom, which is used in making an antidote for snake bite.

My husband is a mess sergeant, but wants nothing to do with rattlesnake steaks.

Will appreciate a recipe from someone who knows how to grill them. Thank you.

Mytie Goddard
4305 Ridgcrest drive
Lawton, Okla.

Baking Tip

Here's an answer for the reader who has trouble filling cupcake pans without dripping the batter.

I have been using an ice cream scoop with a release bar in it for many years.

I find it not only eliminates dripping the batter across the table and pan, but also in a very short time, you will find it is no trick to get just the right amount in the scoop for perfect cupcakes.

Most ice cream scoops cost less than \$2, and will serve you in many other ways. They can be used for serving mashed potatoes, salads and ice cream bought in large containers.

Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery
155-H Magrath
Fort Benning, Ga.

Cookies and Pie Crust

I would like to share my favorite Chinese almond cookie recipe with Mrs. E.L.T. of Detroit, Mich.

Chinese Almond Cookies

- 1 egg, save part of egg white for glazing
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup white sugar

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup of ½ lard and ½ Crisco or Spry
- 3 teaspoons almond extract
- Almond meat halves

Sift flour with sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening and blend well, as in preparing pie crust. Flour and dry ingredients must be blended with shortening

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

to a smooth dough. Add beaten egg and almond extract. Mix well.

Pinch off small pieces, the size of half your thumb, and roll into a ball. Paint top of ball with egg white and press almond on top. Bake in 350 degree oven until top is light brown, about 10 to 15 minutes.

For Mrs. John McCarthy, who has trouble with her pie crust, I offer my recipe.

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup of Crisco or Spry
- 3 tablespoons of water

Sift flour, measure and add shortening. Blend with a pastry blender until it has the appearance of coarse meal. Add water a little at a time, and mix well with

fork. If dough appears too dry add a little more water, a drop at a time, until dough cleans the sides of the bowl. Place dough on lightly floured pastry cloth and roll to desired size.

Mrs. Virginia Frye
1016 So. 84th St.
Tacoma 44, Wash.

She'll Experiment

Who is willing to share some good cheese cake recipes? I believe there are many variations on that theme and I would like to experiment with several.

Some years ago we lived in Cincinnati, and found a bakery that made cheese cake with a layer of fruit on the bottom. It was delicious and I would like to try baking some like that.

Thank you in advance for all your help.

Mrs. F. O. B.
Seattle

Advice on Marriage

This reply to "Are Mixed Marriages Successful?" is delayed due to recent PCS overseas. However, I hope the lieutenant's fiancée will not allow her final decision to be influenced by the opinions of unknowns.

Whether the mixed marriage will be a success, as far as religious differences are concerned, depends entirely upon the two people involved. They must have complete trust in, and understanding of, one another so that agreements made before the marriage can be relied upon.

After the gloomy picture painted in the April 12 reply to this question, I must add a personal message of optimism to the undecided Lutheran. Sixteen years ago I married a Catholic in the face of considerable opposition.

Our children are Catholics, of course, and I did learn, and am still learning, a great deal about this religion, although I have not become a Catholic. My husband has never urged me to join his church, realizing that only the individual directly concerned can decide such things.

I cannot say we have never had any arguments or disagreements in the last 16 years, but I can say that we have never had one over religious differences.

Name Withheld



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Weddings and Engagements

BARTH-ROISEN

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Col. and Mrs. Lee Douglas

Barth announce the engagement of their daughter, Dobbie Lee, to Benjamin A. Roisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Roisen of Northwood, Iowa.

Chaplain (Col.) Herman Heuer will officiate at the wedding, which is to take place on 12 June in the Post Chapel.



Miss Barth

Parker Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childress of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Chaplain Paul M. Pease officiated at the wedding, which was held in the Post Chapel on 5 April.

SCHWENGEL-COSBY

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Miss Dorothy Jean Schwengel was married to Lt. Lloyd Neale Cosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cosby of Lexington, Ky., on 23 April in Calvary Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Fred D. Schwengel of Davenport and Washington, D.C.

Lt. Cosby is the officer in charge of the Tomb Guards at Arlington National Cemetery. He is a member of the 1st BG, 3d Inf., Fort Myer, Va.



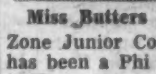
Mrs. Cosby

BUTTERS-WOLF

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Blaine W. Butters announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurell Kay, to Capt. Richard Wolf, son of Mrs. Bessie Wolf Linton of Zenia, Ohio and the late Mr. Wolf.

Miss Butters will be graduated from the Panama Canal Zone Junior College in June. She has been a Phi Theta Kappa since 1958.

Capt. Wolf is assigned to Albrook AFB Medical Section. An August wedding is planned.



Miss Butters

CHURCHILL-SMITH

HYATTSVILLE, Md.—Comdr. and Mrs. Jack G. Churchill announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Anne, to Lt. Col. Stewart B. Smith, USMC, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith of Fort Ord, Calif.

A fall wedding is planned.

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Ordnance Wives Elect Slate, Pull Wedding Day Surprise

FORT MYER, Va.—The luncheon given by the Ordnance Ladies on 27 April turned out to be a double-header. The club elected a new slate of officers to serve for the coming term, and then turned the meeting into a surprise celebration for Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance, and Mrs. Hinrichs on the occasion of their 31st wedding anniversary.

On the head table, decorated with three large gold hearts, pink roses and sweet peas, stood a mammoth cake, which Gen. and Mrs. Hinrichs cut with a saber in traditional Army fashion.

The general, who attended the luncheon as guest speaker, gave a brief history of the Corps and told of the work being done in foreign countries.

The nominating committee's slate of officers was unanimously accepted by the group. Holding office during the coming year will be:

Mrs. Henry A. Miley Jr., president; Mrs. Robert G. Blaylock, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph T. Prendergast, second vice-president; Mrs. John A. Rice, secretary; Mrs. Raymond N. Born, assistant secretary.

Chairmen Named

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Four new Red Cross volunteer chairmen for 1960-61, were introduced at the annual volunteer luncheon and awards ceremony recently held at the Officers Open Mess.

Lt. Col. Mary K. Cuppy, chief nurse and coordinator of all Red Cross volunteer activities at the hospital, introduced the following:

Mrs. Gregory L. Olney, chairman of the registered nurses group; Mrs. George E. Norton Jr., chairman of Gray Ladies; Mrs. Richard L. Dooley, chairman of Nurses Aides; and Mrs. Francis X. Leary, chairman of Staff Aides.

tary; Mrs. Roy C. Brewer, treasurer; treasurer.

Mrs. Herman P. Hoplin will be in charge of hospitality, and publicity will be handled by Mrs. John Raaen.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., who had planned the luncheon, were Gen. and Mrs. Hinrichs, Mrs. Courtney Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. William G. Kussmaul Jr.

Out of town guests from Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, were Mrs. D. E. Breakfield, Mrs. H. Seligman, Mrs. H. Sparkling, Mrs. H. S. Holt and Mrs. J. R. Jones. Aberdeen Proving Ground was represented by Mrs. J. F. Thorlin and Mrs. Grover Powell.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

THINGS a housewife might never know if she didn't read her mail:

... that the telephone, dress shop, gas and electric bills were due yesterday.

... all the family's magazine subscriptions will run out next month. ... that she can make fantastic money in her "spare time" by selling anything and everything from greeting cards to hosiery.

... that 16 local stores are having sales.

... that she is over-drawn \$2.86 at the bank and "please check your figures to see if they are correct."

... that her name has been selected from a special list to try a new encyclopedia set in that area, and that she mustn't let this wonderful opportunity of a lifetime go by ... for a mere \$100.

When buying birthday gifts for our children's friends, I never know whether to purchase something to please Mama, or the child. For example, a nice playsuit or pretty blouse would make Mother happy, while four-year-old Susie would probably prefer a miniature cosmetic or cleaning set, a big box of finger paints or a broom and mop set (that shed straw and string all over the house).

If you're in the mood to splurge on something impractical or unusual, here are a couple of good ideas:

A towel tree for the bath ... is an adjustable baked enamel steel pole that fits ceilings up to 9 ft. 4 in. (like the pole lamps so popular now). Comes with four 12-inch arms, costs about \$13.

Or a Danish antique telephone in early century styling ... black and silver ... which can be operated as an intercom or used for unusual desk or dressing table decor. Only \$14.

A paradox we see more and more of these days ... ivy league, or gray flannel suits, "just like Dad's" for small boys ... "Grown-up furniture for children" or youthfully styled dresses for the matron.

Why can't we be satisfied to act our respective ages? I don't understand what is wrong with wanting to dress your children like children, or furnishing the nursery with a crib with cute bunny decals for the new baby. I mean, a baby is a baby ... NOT a miniature grown-up. So why should a baby's room look like an ultra-modern guest room? And why should a middle-aged woman not be proud of her maturity, instead of always trying to look youthful ... which she did when she was.

Frankly, I'm all for enjoying our children as they are and for acting and looking our age, whether 14 or 40.

Tricks for cooking fish:
Drop four or five 1-inch cubes of celery into the skillet to help tone down the fish odor. It will not change the flavor of fried fish. Or, an hour before frying, soak fish in one cup of water to which the juice of one lemon has been added. Cuts down odor when frying and improves the flavor.

Bake fish in aluminum foil, which has been greased with bacon drippings. Wrap each piece separately, and bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes, depending on size and kind of fish.

Yesterday, as usual, I asked our

second grader what he'd had for lunch at school. He looked puzzled and said, "I don't know what it was." Then he brightened and opened his sweater, saying, "Whatever it was, here's proof I ate it ... all over my shirt."

AT BENNING

MAY 7, 1960

ARMY TIMES 39

'Commettes' Take Top Bowling Honors

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Bowling League, sponsored by the Woman's Club, held its annual awards luncheon at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Mess.

Unique decorations were ceramic bowling trophies, presented to the

retiring officers of the league as mementos.

Mrs. C. W. Sargent, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. E. E. Mayer, vice-president and chairman of activities, were special guests. Mrs. Sargent presented the prizes to the winning team.

"The Commettes," composed of Mrs. J. E. Atkins, Mrs. C. J. Schlafel, Mrs. P. C. Pounders, Mrs. W. A. Van Dyke and Mrs. S. J. Adams Jr., received silver trays for being the first place team.

Silver pitchers were presented to "The Goofers" in their position as runners-up. Members of the team are Mrs. J. W. Marr, Mrs. K. E. Dohleman, Mrs. C. J. Ivey, Mrs. W. C. Goers and Mrs. F. L. Hart.

Individual awards were given

Mrs. Adams for high average, and Mrs. B. C. Schneckloth for the most improved bowler. Other individual awards were won by Mrs. Schlafel, Mrs. Ivey, Mrs. J. F. Whitmore, Mrs. Kenneth McGoughey, Mrs. J. W. Marr, Mrs. W. S. Turner and Mrs. Wade Kern.

Sales Boost Fund

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—Members of the 1st Msl. Bn., 62d Arty. Officers Wives Club held several bake sales and sponsored a battalion raffle to raise \$146 for the Army Distaff Foundation's fund drive.

Assisting in the drive were Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. Claude Lee and Mrs. Francis Bennett.

Shop Aids Nursery

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Louis W. Truman, honorary chairman of the post thrift shop, recently presented a \$500 check to Col. Walter O. Peale, chairman of the Lewis Nursery board for the purchase of new playground equipment.

The money was donated from shop proceeds.

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WELFARE CHAIRMAN SAYS:

Size-12 Boys Create Headaches

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — "It's those size-12 boys . . . that really cause the headaches in this business," said Mrs. Lucien Benton, welfare chairman of the Officers Wives Club, as she surveyed her well stocked shelves of emergency clothing for the needy. There was a significant empty space where jeans and sturdy shoes for pre-teen boys should have been.

"We finally had to compile a list of people on post who have this size boys, and we've called on them at all hours, too," she continued.

Mrs. Benton and her committee are understandably proud of their record. Since last fall they have clothed 125 people, ranging from 2-month-old babies to adults of all sizes. They had to admit defeat, however, on a woman five feet 10 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds.

THEY have managed to fill orders within 24 hours after the call telling of the need for clothing. Almost all the cases are emergency, and 90 percent have been fires, usually wiping out the entire clothing stock of a large sized family.

Mary Benton, tall and willowy with sparkling gray eyes, is a native Georgian, mother of two, and a well-traveled Army wife who never before did welfare work. "I'm not in favor of this lady-bountiful-with-basket approach to the problem . . . after all, these are



MRS. Lucien Benton, left, and Mrs. Robert Walker check their stock of emergency clothing for size-12 boys' jeans. The women are on the Fort Rucker Officers Wives Club welfare committee, and during the past year have clothed about 125 people, all within 24 hours after getting an emergency call.

not charity cases, but emergencies," she explained.

Her committee works closely with unit commanders on post, who usually hear of a problem first, and

also with Red Cross officials on post and in Ozark and Daleville.

Working with Mrs. Benton on her committee have been Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Frank Sterger.

Calls invariably come in at the most awkward hours, Mrs. Benton said. On Christmas Eve morning, for example, before she was even out of bed, she had been called by the first sergeant of an outfit, the Red Cross and the company commander. A fire had completely demolished a soldier's trailer, leaving his family without clothing. Within a few hours a box was dispatched.

WHEN the committee took over the job it inherited a small box, four feet square, of "dust rags." Now, seven months later, it has 12 well ordered, well stocked shelves in a special room in the Officers Wives Club building.

The clothing is given out, as a rule, on an emergency basis. The committee receives donations of clothing from drives put on by the various units on post, and from personal donations. Mrs. Benton and her committee are also in constant touch with the chaplain, the Army Emergency Relief and the welfare chairman of the Daleville School PTA.

(Continued on Next Page)

NEW ARRIVALS

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: FUGARINO, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony E., 4-1.
KROM, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph L., 4-1.
SHIRAZ, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 4-3.
GIRL: COLE, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond P., 4-2.
FORT EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: CROWELL, Capt.-Mrs. William B. KEAGY, CWO-4-Mrs.
SMEDLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Jimmy C. SZWARK, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas.
GIRLS: ATKINSON, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel R. KYLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert R. POWER, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur V. ROTH, Lt.-Mrs. Robert S.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: BLAND, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd, 4-3.
DINGESS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward G., 4-2.
MALAY, MSgt.-Mrs. Andrew, 3-30.
MICKELSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jacob M., 3-31.
ODIONNE, Capt.-Mrs. David W., 3-31.
FERRI, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph, 3-30.
WARREN, Capt.-Mrs. James R., 3-29.
WEEDMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Edgar G., 4-2.
GIRLS: COCKFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Dewey L., 4-2.
COCKRELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilford W., 4-3.
EICHELBARGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Roland E., 3-31.
LAMPHERE, SFC-Mrs. Richard E., 3-30.
WALTERS, Lt.-Mrs. James F., 3-29.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: CADDIGAN, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 4-1.
DUBOIS, MSgt.-Mrs. Wallace R., 4-2.
HARPER, Capt.-Mrs. Benjamin L., 4-1.
HARRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul R., 4-1.
HENDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. John S., 3-29.
LOFTON, SFC-Mrs. James Jr., 4-1.
MCGREGOR, Sp4-Mrs. David K., 4-1.
MATIEVICH, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald L., 4-4.
MUNFTY, Capt.-Mrs. Frederick L., 4-4.
RHINESMITH, Sp5-Mrs. John R., 4-2.
RUSSELL, Sp4-Mrs. Nelson P., 4-3.
SIKES, SFC-Mrs. Vernon E., 3-30.
VOLLMER, Capt.-Mrs. Gene E., 4-1.
WALKER, Sp4-Mrs. Howard E., 3-29.
GIRLS: BOERTZ, SFC-Mrs. Walter F., 4-4.
BOWDOIN, Sp4-Mrs. Irvin F., 3-31.
COCKRELL, Lt.-Mrs. William F., 4-4.
CORNELISON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert G., 3-29.
CROWE, Sp4-Mrs. Marion R., 3-29.
GODSEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack, 4-2.
HAMRICK, SFC-Mrs. James R., 4-3.
HILL, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas D., 3-27.
MCACHERN, Sp4-Mrs. Leo, 4-3.
MURRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard W., 3-30.
OCHOA, Sp4-Mrs. Simplicio S. PEREZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Emilio, 4-3.
POIRIER, Sp5-Mrs. Richard A., 3-26.
TULLY, SFC-Mrs. Max D., 4-4.
TUNG YUN GOO, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald, 4-3.

FORT RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: BRYANE, Sp5-Mrs. James, 4-1.
CARDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas, 4-2.
CROWE, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence H., 4-7.
JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy, 4-5.
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Jackson, 4-7.
RUSSELL, SFC-Mrs. Aldean, 4-7.
SAKKINK, Sp4-Mrs. Alton, 4-1.
SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Troy, 4-3.
GIRLS: ADAMCZYK, Sp5-Mrs. Stanislav, 4-2.
ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 4-3.
BARBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Laverne, 4-6.
BRADLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse, 4-2.
HOLLOWELL, SSgt.-Mrs. Nathan, 4-2.
IVEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Dorris, 4-3.
LEIKNESS, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald, 4-8.
MOEN, SFC-Mrs. Sanford, 4-3.
SALER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard, 4-3.
SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOY: COBB, SFC-Mrs. James.
GIRLS: SHEA, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert Jr., 4-4.
TAYLOR, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 3-30.

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.
BOY: SALVATORE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald A., 4-12.
CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.
BOYS: DUNN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas W., 3-31.
HURT, Sgt.-Mrs. Charlie B., 4-6.
GIRL: JUDY, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry E., 4-3.
FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.
BOYS: BARBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry L. DYER, SFC-Mrs. Bobby L.
HANEY, SFC-Mrs. Charles.
GIRLS: KRAMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Otto H. KRISTOF, Sp4-Mrs. Martin R.
USAH, CROIX CHAPEAU, FRANCE
BOYS: ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Clarence G., 3-23.
BONNITT, SSgt.-Mrs. Brannell A., 3-23.
NASH, Sp4-Mrs. J. B., 3-22.
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth W., 3-22.
WILLIAMS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard S., 3-27.
GIRLS: GASH, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice G., 3-26.
HICKS, MSgt.-Mrs. James, 3-24.
LINCOLN, Sp4-Mrs. David, 3-29.
ODOM, Sp4-Mrs. Ennis T., 3-29.
USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: ALLMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence N., 3-24.
ARMSTRONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl R., 3-27.
CHASSE, CWO-Mrs. Meril J., 3-22.
DUNKERS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald A., 4-4.
DUPIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank R., 3-22.
EADS, Sp5-Mrs. Walter H., 4-2.
FOX, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick W., 4-1.

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COST \$ _____ PURCHASE DATE _____ () NEW () USED
EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT _____

BALLOT BOX

D.C. Engineer Wives Club Elects Mrs. Lee President

WASHINGTON — The Engineer Officers Wives Club held its annual election at a style show luncheon meeting at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington.

Mrs. John D. H. Lee Jr., chosen to lead the organization during the coming year, will be assisted by:

Mrs. Robert Dalrymple, first vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Kirby-Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred B. Waters Jr., secretary; Mrs. Lawrence M. Hoover, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry E. Skinner, assistant treasurer.

dent; Mrs. William Yearick, secretary; Mrs. James Reed, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Donald Felton, treasurer.

Mrs. John B. Sullivan and Mrs. William Lind were appointed honorary chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of the 31st Transportation Co., Lawson Army Airfield Command, announce the following new slate of officers:

Mrs. Alfred Clow, president; Mrs. Allie Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. James Koenne, treasurer.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Members of the Camp Irwin Officers Wives Club installed a new slate of officers in conjunction with a recent hat show.

Installed were: Mrs. John Prokop, president; Mrs. James Shrader, vice-presi-

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club were announced at the group's April luncheon meeting.

Mrs. M. K. Schiffman, who was named president, will be assisted by Mrs. T. W. Atkins, vice-president; Mrs. B. L. Rowland, recording secretary; Mrs. H. D. Piper, social secretary; and Mrs. A. G. Rowe, treasurer.

Mrs. Schiffman



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HARTWELL, HENDRICKS, JOHNSON, KANTON, LARSEN, LAUGHTON, LORENE, MURRAY, QUANTE, ROBINSON, REARER, STACY, CAP, TRUSSELL, TWARDOWSKI, VAN GORDE, GIRLS: BRUSTRUD, SFC-BROWN, Sp5-CAMPO, Sgt-CARBIN, Sgt-EHLERT, Sp5-FRANKLIN, GAMBILL, GIBSON, Sp5-GLYNN, Sp5-HAGERTY, HARMON, HANSEN, HANRELL, HAWKINS, HUDSON, HURNEY, JOHNSON, KNITTEL, MEISCHNER, MELVIN, L. NADASKY, ROBERSON, ROBERTS, ROBERTSON, SUMMERS, TIMMONS, WATSON, WILLIAMS, TWINE, BOY, John G. S. USAH, Sp4-BOYS: ABRA, ALEXANDER, BUTTRAM, ELIENS, CAP, ECHENEDER, GIRLS: BISCO, 3-19, DORRIS, Sp4-KELLY, Sp4-KING, Capt. KURTYZ, B. OLSON, L. SHEFFIELD, TROYAN, Sp4-BOYS: BYLA, GOLDENS, L. GOODWIN, GRIGGS, CAP, HAWKINS, LOCKWOOD, PUTHE, Sp5-SCHACHT, M. WISE, SSgt-WOLD, SSgt-GIRLS: ALBER, ALSER, Lt.-McCORMAS, MITCHELL, SALINAS, SHEPARD, M. SMITH, SSgt-SMITH, SSgt-USAH, ELI, DUNCAN, SS-NEGAARD, PARKER, Lt. RODRIGUEZ, THACKERSON, WAYNE, Sp4-GIRLS: CISE, FALCONI, Sp5-GALLA, CAP, HUCKEBA, S. LITTLE, Sp4-MATCHETT, MINIS, Capt. NELSON, Sp4-PLENUS, Sp4-RANDOLPH, SEXTON, Sp4-BOY: COOKER, GIRLS: GUST, 3-28, NORFLEET, SOUCY, Capt. GIRL: OLSON, USAH, BOY: LADY, GIRL: FEAST, USAH, BOYS: DUNC, ORTIZ, Sp5-WILLIAMS, Sp4-GIRL: COLL, 3-23, WILLIAM, BOYS: AND, 4-11, BUSBY, Sp4-CHILDS, SFC-EISENBERG, GARIEPY, KRUEGER, Sp4-LANDERS, Sp4-MEINTINE, Sp4-MULDER, Sp4-PALMA, SFC-PRIVETT, Sp4-HUBENSTEIN, TURNER, Sp4-VAN GREEN, VAN TUBBEE, VEDY, SSgt-WILSON, Sp4-WOOD, SFC-GIRLS: BECH, 4-5, CADENHEAD, CARLSON, CAP, COYNE, SFC-DARCY, Sp4-HARRIS, Sp4-HENLEY, Sp4-JENNINGS, GIRLS: KAP, 4-13, KILBREATH, KING, Sgt. LAY, Sgt. McFALL, Sp4-MOODY, Sp4-RIVERS, Lt.-RODGERS, Lt.

New Arrivals in the Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

HARTWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur, 3-31.
HENDRICKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold T., 3-31.
JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest E., 3-31.
KANTOR, Sp4-Mrs. Roger E., 3-31.
LARSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 4-1.
LAUGHTON, SFC-Mrs. Karl J., 4-3.
LORENZ, Sp4-Mrs. Roy E., 3-31.
MURRAY, Sp4-Mrs. McKinley, 3-31.
MURRAY, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J., 4-3.
QUANTZ, Capt.-Mrs. Manfred R., 4-3.
ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Maynard L., 4-4.
SHAMER, Sp4-Mrs. Chilton E., 3-31.
STACY, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas J., 3-31.
TRUSSELL, Sp4-Mrs. Stephen R., 3-31.
WARDOWSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Richard V., 4-3.
VAN GORDEN, SFC-Mrs. Charles W., 3-31.
GIRLS: BRUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Walter E., 3-31.
BYRD, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 3-31.
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 3-31.
CAMPO, Sp4-Mrs. Luis E. A., 3-31.
CARLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Curtis, 4-3.
CHERRY, Sp4-Mrs. Albert L., 4-4.
FRANKLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Sherwood W., 3-31.
GAMMILL, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 3-31.
GIBSON, Sp4-Mrs. Curtis L., 4-3.
GLYNN, SFC-Mrs. John J., 3-31.
HAGERTY, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon L., 4-3.
HARMON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph F., 3-31.
HANSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 3-31.
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 3-31.
HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W., 3-31.
HUDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 3-31.
HURNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Francis M., 3-31.
JOHNSTON, Sp4-Mrs. Leland E., 3-31.
KNITTEL, CWO-Mrs. Roy E., 3-31.
KRECHMER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L., 3-31.
MELVIN, Lt.-Mrs. Norman D., 3-31.
NADASKY, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph F., 3-31.
ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Elton L., 4-3.
ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard M., 3-31.
ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Marshall J., 3-31.
SUMMERS, Sp4-Mrs. Terence J. M., 3-31.
TIMMONS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert W., 3-31.
WATSON, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth C., 4-3.
WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Roy B., 3-31.
TWINS: BOY: GIRL: SCHEDLER, SFC-Mrs. John C., 3-31.
USAM, HAD KREUZMACH, GERMANY
BOYS: ABRAMSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 3-31.
ALEXANDER, Sp4-Mrs. Laurie L., 3-31.
BUTTRAM, Sp4-Mrs. Maston W., 3-31.
ELLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jay H., 3-31.
SCHROEDER, Lt.-Mrs. Edmon R., 3-31.
GIRLS: RISOGNO, Sp4-Mrs. Nicholas A., 3-31.
DORRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert T., 3-31.
KELLY, Sp4-Mrs. Edward M., 3-31.
KING, Capt.-Mrs. Gordon A., 3-31.
KURINS, Sp4-Mrs. Nikolai, 3-31.
OLSON, Lt.-Mrs. Harold L., 3-31.
SHEFFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Manior B., 3-31.
TROYAN, SFC-Mrs. James J., 3-31.
USAM, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: BYLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Russell L., 3-31.
GOLDENS, Lt.-Mrs. Marjorie, 3-31.
GOODWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles F., 3-31.
GRIGGS, Sp4-Mrs. George A., 3-31.
HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Roy E., 3-31.
LOCKWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 3-31.
PUTHE, Sp4-Mrs. Egon J., 3-31.
SCHACHT, Sp4-Mrs. Harry G., 3-31.
WIESE, Sp4-Mrs. Ulysses, 3-31.
WOLD, Sp4-Mrs. Donald A., 3-31.
GIRLS: ALBERICO, Sp4-Mrs. Gregory, 3-31.
ALSER, Lt.-Mrs. Donald J., 3-31.
BUTTS, Lt.-Mrs. Clinton E., 3-31.
McCOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Aaron A., 3-31.
MURCHILL, Sp4-Mrs. Peter D., 3-31.
SALINAS, Sp4-Mrs. Willie B., 3-31.
SHEPARD, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F., 3-31.
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Willie B., 3-31.
SHEPARD, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F., 3-31.
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L., 3-31.
USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: COQUELIN, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert A., 3-31.
DUNCAN, Sp4-Mrs. Henry L., 3-31.
NEGAARD, Lt.-Mrs. Carman D., 3-31.
PARKER, Lt.-Mrs. Blaine W., 3-31.
RODRIGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Adrian A., 3-31.
THACKERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Rodman, 3-31.
WAYNE, Sp4-Mrs. Guy W., 3-31.
GIRLS: CENNEROS, Sp4-Mrs. Aurelio, 3-31.
FALCONI, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph, 3-31.
GALLA, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur F., 3-31.
HUCKER, Sp4-Mrs. Gene H., 3-31.
LITTLE, Sp4-Mrs. Ronnie L., 3-31.
MATCHETT, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 3-31.
MINIS, Sp4-Mrs. Carol E., 3-31.
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby L., 3-31.
NELSON, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby L., 3-31.
PLENUS, Sp4-Mrs. Justus G. W., 3-31.
RANDOLPH, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 3-31.
SEXTON, Sp4-Mrs. William M., 3-31.
USAM, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY
BOY: COOPER, Sp4-Mrs. Delvan M., 3-31.
GIRLS: QUASTFON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas M., 3-31.
NORFLEET, Sp4-Mrs. Dale, 3-31.
SOUCY, Sp4-Mrs. Marjorie, 3-31.
USAM, GERMANY
GIRL: OLSON, Lt.-Mrs. Harold L. Jr., 3-31.
USAM, RODRIGUEZ, P. E.
BOY: LADD, Sp4-Mrs. Oliver Jr., 4-3.
GIRL: FEASTER, Lt.-Mrs. Lewis L.
USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: DUNCAN, SFC-Mrs. Doyle W., 3-31.
ORTIZ, Sp4-Mrs. Juan A., 3-31.
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Everett D., 4-1.
GIRL: COLLIER, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred E. Jr., 3-31.
WILLIAM BEAUMONT AM. TEX.
BOYS: ANDREWS, Sp4-Mrs. Gordon B., 4-1.
BUSBY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 4-3.
CHILDS, SFC-Mrs. Bernard E., 4-12.
EISENBERG, Capt.-Mrs. Henry M., 4-3.
GARIBAY, Sp4-Mrs. David F., 4-12.
KRUEGER, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy M., 4-12.
LANDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny D., 4-12.
McINTIRE, Sp4-Mrs. Mason A., 4-11.
MULDER, Sp4-Mrs. Edward M., 4-11.
PALMA, SFC-Mrs. Jose L., 4-12.
PRESTON, Sp4-Mrs. Paul D., 4-12.
PRIVETT, Sp4-Mrs. Boyce D., 4-3.
RUBENSTEIN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edwin V., 4-3.
TURNER, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence L., 4-12.
VAN GREENE, Sp4-Mrs. Jack V., 4-3.
VAN TUBBERGEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jack, 4-12.
VEON, Sp4-Mrs. George F., 4-12.
WILSON, Lt.-Mrs. Stanley L., 4-12.
WOOD, SFC-Mrs. Osher W., 4-3.
GIRLS: BECKER, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick C., 4-3.
CANDENHEAD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 4-12.
CARLSON, Sp4-Mrs. William E., 4-12.
COYNE, SFC-Mrs. John J., 4-12.
DARCY, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J., 4-12.
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J., 4-12.
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 4-12.
HENLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 4-12.
JENNINGS, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 4-12.
GIRLS: KAPLAN, Sp4-Mrs. Harold L., 4-12.
KILBREATH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles C., 4-3.
KING, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest D., 4-12.
LAV, Sp4-Mrs. Leland E., 4-3.
McFALL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 4-12.
MOODY, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert, 4-12.
QUIMBY, SFC-Mrs. James W., 4-3.
RIVERS, Lt.-Mrs. Franklin J., 4-12.
RODGERS, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 4-12.

WADLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Howard G., 4-11.
WALTERS, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd M., 4-12.
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jesse W., 4-3.
FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: BRENNAN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas J., 4-3.
COOGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Vincent F., 4-12.
CRANK, Sp4-Mrs. Chester L., 4-3.
CRUMP, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde C., 4-11.
DONNELLY, Sp4-Mrs. James D., 4-3.
EMERY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles F., 4-3.
ENGLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas W., 4-11.
GRANT, Sp4-Mrs. Orris U., 4-3.
LASSITER, SFC-Mrs. James A., 4-12.
SCHORE, Sp4-Mrs. Harry E., 4-3.
WHITE, Lt.-Mrs. Chad E., 4-12.
GIRLS: CLARKE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L., 4-12.
COLLINGWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Dale N., 4-12.
DEAUX, Sp4-Mrs. Walter E., 4-12.
HODGKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Winston J., 4-12.
KAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Henry L., 4-3.
LEVINE, Sp4-Mrs. David W., 4-12.
MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Howard, 4-12.
RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. James P., 4-3.
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin W., 4-12.
FORT CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn A., 4-3.
EMERY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold E., 4-3.
LAMMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 4-3.
LEIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Forrest, 4-3.
PARKER, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 4-3.
PORE, Lt.-Mrs. Stanley C., 4-3.
GIRLS: FRANCO, SFC-Mrs. Victor G., 4-3.
GARCIA, Sp4-Mrs. Manuel, 4-3.
HOLLINS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L., 4-3.
HUGHES, Sp4-Mrs. William A., 4-3.
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy F., 4-3.
FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: CHASSON, CWO-Mrs. Joseph, 4-11.
DELOZIER, Lt.-Mrs. Samuel, 4-12.
ELLIS, Sp4-Mrs. Morris, 4-11.
PAYNE, SFC-Mrs. Ralph E., 4-12.
RICHEY, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert, 4-11.
GIRLS: ARNETT, SFC-Mrs. Howard M., 4-3.
MUEHLBAUER, Sp4-Mrs. Bernard, 4-12.
PARK, Sp4-Mrs. Forrest M., 4-3.
ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. James, 4-12.
SCHROLL, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin, 4-12.
FORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: BONIS, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 4-3.
ROCHE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald P., 4-11.
GIRL: MOREAU, Capt.-Mrs. Donald M., 4-3.
FORT EVIST, VA.
BOYS: CLOWARD, Lt.-Mrs. Philip V.



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Size Bust Waist Hips Length
8 28 24 34 14 1/2 inches
10 32 28 38 16 1/2
12 36 32 42 18 1/2
14 40 36 46 20 1/2
16 44 40 50 22 1/2
*From Nape of Neck to Waist.

Richardson OWC Donates \$80 To Red Cross Disaster Fund

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The benefit party sponsored by the duplicate bridge club of the Officers Wives Club, was successful in netting \$80 for the disaster fund of the American Red Cross, it was announced by Mrs. C. F. Sills, chairman of the planning committee.
Mrs. Sills was assisted by Mrs. F. Wolak, Mrs. A. G. Rowe and Mrs. G. M. Lindsay.
North-south winners in the senior game were: first, Mrs. Robert Hurrell and Mrs. Henry Glover; sec-

ond, Mrs. Donald McDonald and Mrs. G. Adelman; and third, Mrs. Robert Love and Mrs. Nelson Sanders.
Senior game east-west winners were: first, Mrs. J. Cravey and Mrs. A. Forbes; second, Mrs. Brannon Casler and Mrs. A. Alexander; and third, Mrs. A. Marek and Mrs. M. Skauts.
Winners in the junior game were: first, Mrs. R. F. Haas and Mrs. William Sexton; second, Mrs. Richard Replinger and Mrs. J. O. Syme; and third, Mrs. E. A. Spencer and Mrs. K. G. Donley.

From burning feet to prickly heat



from girdle rub to after-tub



for sure relief...beyond belief

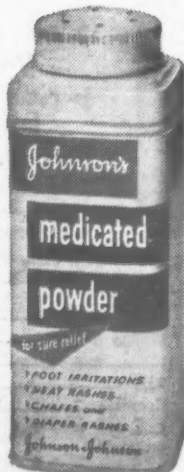
Johnson's medicated powder

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- It shields—and clings smoothly
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REGULAR USE RELIEVES ALL THESE SKIN IRRITATIONS:

- Burning, itching feet • Shaving rub
- Underarm chafing • Collar rub
- Diaper rash • Heat rash

made by Johnson & Johnson



DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

HARRIS, Brig. Gen. William W., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. He ended his career as chief of staff, Seventh U.S. Army in Europe.

LEE, Lt. Col. Harriet S., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in successive positions of importance. She retired 31 March.

TIPTON, Lt. Col. Dorothy G., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. She retired 31 March.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

BRANDT, CWO Emil P., as ordnance technical supply officer, Ord. Co., Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Assigned Hq., USA Ordnance Depot, APO 30, San Francisco.

BISHOP, Capt. James M., as chief, Little John section, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal. Assigned Hq., USA Ordnance Depot, APO 30, San Francisco.

BOUCHARD, Maj. Raymond E., as supply adviser to the Nationalist Chinese Army on Taiwan. Still in this post.

BROWN, Lt. Col. Boyd L., as chairman of the machine gun committee of the Infantry School weapons department. Assigned Fort Benning.

BRUNO, Capt. David, as a member of the supply detachment, Taiwan Base Command. Assigned as a storage officer, post supply, Fort Belvoir.

CAUGHNOWN, Col. James W., as transportation officer and later as director of supply and services, Potiers, France, base section. Still at Potiers.

GLELAND, Col. Ralph H., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in successive posts from 10 July 1954 to 31 March 1960. Assigned Office of the Surgeon General, Washington.

COLTER, Capt. David, as a member of the S-2 section. Assigned 1st BG, 7th Cav., Korea.

CONN, Col. Arthur E., for service. Assigned Potiers, France.

COOPER, Lt. Col. Osborn, as chief, planning section, operations office, Fort Benning Infantry School. Assigned assistant chief of staff, G-1, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

CORDERMAN, 1st Lt. David M., as aide-de-camp. Assigned Potiers, France.

CRANFORD, Maj. Jack, as operations officer, logistics division, Aviation Board, Fort Belvoir.

MARS at Belvoir Gets More Power

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The radio voice of Fort Belvoir soldiers has been increased by the addition of a new 70 foot antenna tower to the post's MARS station.

The station, a part of the worldwide Military Affiliate Radio System, sends free radio messages for soldiers who want to contact their homes quickly. In addition, the station will provide a link between units of the Army Polar Research and Development Center, which are conducting experiments in Greenland, and the center's home base at Fort Belvoir.

Fort Rucker. Assigned 7th Log. Comd., Korea.

DAVENPORT, Col. Harold A., as Sixth Army provost marshal, Prandio of San Francisco. He retired recently in this assignment.

ESSINGER, SFC Valentine J., as a mess steward. Assigned Service and Supply Det., Special Trps. Regt., Fort Meade.

FAILACCI, SFC David D., for service. Assigned 3d Security Agency Field Station, USARYS/IX Corps.

FORBES, Maj. William A., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as secretary of the general staff, base section. Assigned Potiers, France. Scheduled for reassignment to Fort Leavenworth.

FORD, Maj. Lexy Jr., for his work with the All-Army Entertainment Contest, "Rolling Along," and the appearance of performers on the Ed Sullivan show. "Assigned special service division, TAGO."

FRANTS, MSgt. Carl A., for service during the period of 18 Oct. 1957 to 1 Jan. 1960. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

HANSON, Capt. Harvey L., as CO of Hq. Co., Combat Command B, 3d Armd. Div., Gelnhausen, Germany, from June 1958 to December 1959. Assigned as chief of the unit training branch, training division, Infantry Center's G-3 section, Fort Benning.

JOHNSON, Col. Finis G., for resolving many Army-wide signal problems as deputy president of the Army Signal Board at Fort Monmouth. Reassigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering.

KAPLANOFF, Capt. G., as information officer, 67th Arty. Gp., Cleveland. Assigned as 3d Region Air Defense Command, Fort Meade.

LAYMON, Maj. Howard D., as executive officer of the 720th MP Bn. Assigned Fort Hood.

LETOURNEAU, Sgt. Maj. Albert J., for service at Potiers, France, base section sergeant major. He will be reassigned to Fort Dix.

MOORE, SFC David P., as computer for compiling a manual of geodetic astronomy for military units. Assigned as a computer with the 523d Engr. Det., Fort Belvoir.

MORGAN, SFC James N., for service in successive assignments. Assigned Potiers, France.

NORTON, 1st Lt. James A., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as an instructor in the data processing department, Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison. Assigned AG Data Processing Center, Fort Jay, N.Y.

PIZZARO, MSgt. Luis B., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as sergeant major. Assigned 1st Inf. Bn., 563d Arty., Fort Meade.

PERAZA-CASANOVA, SFC Luis F., as a member of the 1st BG, 60th Inf., 9th Div. Assigned Fort Carson.

SULLIVAN, CWO Richard H., as administrative assistant. Assigned adjutant general section, Fort Belvoir.

THORNBLUM, Lt. Col. Carlton N., as senior adviser, Vietnamese airborne group, Vietnam. He is currently attending the University of Omaha.

TWEET, Capt. Donald D., as secretary-treasurer of the officers open mess on Taipei. Still reported in this assignment.

WROBEL, Sp4 Leonard S., as an administrative specialist in the office of the adjutant general. Assigned Camp Zama, Japan.

Hood Reup Winners

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 2d Armd. Div. and the 720th MP Bn., won reenlistment honors at Fort Hood in March.

RETIREMENTS

BISHOP, Lt. Col. Herbert C., at Yuma Test Station after 20 years. Last assigned as post quartermaster.

BRODER, Lt. Col. Russell A., at Minneapolis. Last assigned as commander of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Subsector of XIV Corps.

CLARKE, Maj. Thill C., at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as head nurse, medical and obstetrical-gynecological clinic at post hospital.

COLOSIMO, MSgt. Joseph, at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of the Patterson Reserve Center, Bronx, N.Y. He received the Commendation Ribbon for service in this post.

CONRAD, Maj. Gen. Victor A., at Fort Monmouth after 36 years. Last assigned as chief signal officer, Supreme Hq., Allied Powers, Europe.

COOTE, CWO Clyde W., at Fort Carson after 31 years. Last assigned 1st Inf. Bn., 31st Arty., 3d Mtd. Comd. Plans to live in the Denver area.

HASTING, Col. Howard H., at Fort San Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as Fourth Army staff judge advocate. Living temporarily at 815 Ridgeway, San Antonio.

HAWKES, Lt. Col. Kenneth, at Yuma Test Station after 30 years. Last assigned as CO, Ordnance Test Activities.

HEWITT, Maj. Gen. Hobart, at Presidio of San Francisco after 41 years. Last assigned Sixth Army.

ISEMAN, Col. Joseph W., at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as commanding officer of the post hospital. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

KAUFFMAN, Maj. Kathryn, at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as head nurse, recovery ward, post hospital.

LARSEN, Lt. Col. Lawrence L., at Fort Benning. Last assigned special projects branch, plans and operations section, Infantry Center. Will live in Stratford, Ala.

LESTER, Lt. Col. Guy D., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the intelligence branch, First Army G-4. He received the Commendation Ribbon shortly before retirement. Plans to make his home in the San Francisco area.

LOUGH, MSgt. Frank A., at Fort Richardson after 37 years. Last assigned Army Alaska comptroller's office. Will reside in the Anchorage area.

MASTRO, Col. Henry, at Yuma Test Station after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy post commander.

MATHES, MSgt. Paul W., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as senior investigator, validations office, First Army provost marshal section, Fort Hamilton.

SNYDER, Lt. Col. Charles H., at Fort Carson after 38 years. Last assigned as a master sergeant with Hq. Comd., USAAG. He will live at 161 Del Mar circle, Aurora, Colo.

SOARES, Col. Edward J., at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned as post ordnance officer. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Plans to build a home on the San Francisco Bay peninsula.

TENNEY, Lt. Col. Edward S., at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as post comptroller. He received the Commendation Ribbon for service in this post.

WOOD, SFC Robert J., at Fort Benning after 21 years. Last assigned as platoon sergeant, 61st Trans. Co. He will reside in Rock Camp, W. Va.

Son Sworn In

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Michael R. E. Saxton, son of Maj. and Mrs. Richard E. Saxton, currently stationed in Hawaii, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Nurse Corps at Governors Island last month. He was sworn in by Col. James Q. Simmons Jr., deputy surgeon of the First Army.

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CORRECTION

In the 16 April (eastern) edition of Army Times the retirements of Sgt. Maj. Mike Hostinsky and MSgt. Hubert H. Jordan were reported.

Both men, assigned to the Fort Benning Infantry School's airborne air mobility department, have informed Army Times they remain on active duty and currently have no plans for retirement. The Times regrets the error.



Mark LeMar
Fairborn, Ohio

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April 6, 1917

43 years ago today ...

FORTY-THREE years ago on April 6, 1917, a roll-call vote in the House of Representatives supported by a margin of 373 to 59 President Woodrow Wilson's declaration of war on Germany, and the United States of America entered World War I.

EARLIER that year, in January, 1917, after an all-too-brief interlude at his sister's home, Thomas F. Earhart, a quiet, soft-spoken young man from Pittsburgh, reenlisted in the Army for a third time, "I kind of like the Army," he explained.

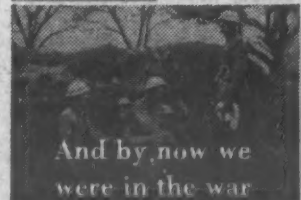


AS February drew to a close and the clouds of war cast a shadow as far west as Missouri, William T. Fitzsimmons, a surgeon in Kansas City, who had obtained a commission in the Army Medical Reserve because it would be "better to be ready to go if the United States enters the war," knew that war was now not a question of "if" but "when."

IN March, Corporal James Bethel Gresham, a member of the famed 16th Infantry, was resting in Texas from chasing Pancho Villa. A nervous boy with a stutter, he had quit school at 14 to support a widowed mother and had joined the Army as an escape from a domineering stepfather.



IN early May, Merle Hay, aged 12, called his mother in Glidden, Iowa, from nearby Coon Rapids. "Mother," he informed her, "I just quit my job." And then: "I'm going to Des Moines with some fellows ... we're enlisting in the Coast Artillery." "Oh, son, don't," she implored. (Later she was to urge, "Take me with you, son. I'm full of fight. I'll take my bottle of castor oil and my toothbrush. I'll fight those Germans.")



BY Thanksgiving, 1917, these four men, "average Americans" and unknown to the world, were to become heroic symbols of America's sacrifice to the cause of liberty. These, then, were the first four Americans to fall in "The War to End War."

THE FIERCE LAMBS is their story, full of the sights and sounds and feeling of the time—the war posters, the bands, the marching, the Liberty Bonds, the torpedoes, the muddy trenches ... and, especially, the hatred of injustice and inhumanity that can stir the souls of young men and make them angry enough to go to war and become

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AF Edges Army for Boxing Crown

Army Wins Most Titles (4), But Loses Out on Points

By GEORGE MARKER

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—If the Army had received a little more cooperation from the Marines, the final score would have been different in the eighth annual Inter-Service boxing championships last week at Lejeune's Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Only five of the Army's ten fighters reached the finals. A strong Air Force team had eight, the Navy two, and the Marines one. With scoring for team honors giving one point for each victory in the preliminaries, three points for each champion, and a single point for runnerup . . . the Air Force could almost back into team honors.

When the final gong had sounded, a running scared Air Force team had won the Inter-Service trophy by the slight margin of four points and the Army had collected four individual crowns, highest of any service. All three Air Force wins in the finals came over Marine fighters.

The final team scores: Air Force, 22; Army, 18; Marines, 12; and Navy, 8.

The four Army Inter-Service champions, all of whom defeated Air Force fighters in the finals, are lightweight Leslie Norris, light-welter Roosevelt Ware, light-middleweight Ed Crook, and light-heavy Allen Hudson. Crook scored two knockouts in two times at bat during the tourney. Highly-regarded heavyweight Elmer Rush lost an extremely close decision in the preliminaries.

ARMY'S BIG PUSH in the championship round came after Navy bantamweight Lawrence Stubbs southpawed his way past Johnny Joiner of Fort Knox. Lightweight Leslie Norris of Fort Carson provided the impetus in the parade of victories by decisioning James Richardson, Fuchu AFB, Japan.

The more agile Richardson took an early first round lead, hopping in fast with sharp left hooks and then moving out of range as Les countered futilely. Both boxers then became cautious until the last few seconds when Norris finally caught Richardson with hard hooks to the head and flurries to the midsection.

Norris was clearly the aggressor at the outset of the second as he bounced well-timed combinations off Richardson's chin. Caution was forgotten now as each took turns trading short left hooks but Norris had the edge in hits scored.

Norris won the fight in the last round as he continually pressed his now-tiring foe. Moving in ceaselessly, he staged rally after

rally causing the airman to hold whenever Norris shifted his attack to the body.

ROOSEVELT WARE, 82d Abn. Div. light-welter, chalked up No. 2 at the expense of tough and talented Fredrick Burris of Bolling AFB.

This fight was a ding-dong affair from start to finish. In the first, Ware got off early with well-timed series of left hooks which he then converted to left hook, right cross combinations. Burris took everything Ware threw, then contributed his share of punishment to even matters. The soldier's busy style gave him a slight edge in this round.

The second round was one of the evening's best. While no decisive punches were scored, only a Solomon without a conscience would give either boxer the round. This was the kind of a fight where the referee was in there just to enjoy the fight. . . he didn't have to break the men once as the men fought their way out of every clinch.

Only the bell separated the boxers as they picked up the tempo for the last round. Here again Ware teed off with a hard left and right and Burris came right back with a few potent clubs of his own. Going into the last minute, the airman looked a little stronger than his wearying opponent, but condition didn't seem to bother the soldier as he threw punches until the end.

ED CROOK, European light-middle who was recently transferred to Fort Campbell, is not one for sweating out the uncertainties of judges' verdicts. Opponents find it very difficult to steal one from Crook, and another airman, Tom Davis of Langley AFB, found it out in 2:14 of the second round.

The end came when Crook, fairly well contained until then, blasted Davis with a straight right to the chin. A vicious left hook staggered Davis and Ed tore after him. Davis covered near the ropes but Crook's pile-drivers shook him repeatedly. As Crook hunted for the opening he needed, two Air Force seconds scurried up to the ring and asked

referee Eddie LaFond to stop the fight.

ALLEN HUDSON, 82d Abn. Div. light-heavy who held the Inter-Service heavy title three straight years, needed only one good hand to decision airman James Jackson of Clark AFB, Philippines. Not that "Hammering" Hudson turned cutie for this one, but it had been an open secret that he had baked, bathed and medicated his right fist with analgesic balm after the semi-finals with little luck.

Jackson took advantage of his foe's weakness by moving to Hudson's right and pitching hard left hooks to the chin knowing he was the only man in the ring with two good hands.

Allen, usually a right hand head-hunter, suddenly found good use for his left hook. He set Jackson up with straight left jabs then suddenly sunk devastating left hooks to the body and head. It was then that Jackson saw the need to move out of range, but he wasn't fast enough as another vicious Hudson left hook spun him completely around as he bounced off the ropes and fell crazily on his side taking a count of eight.

Hudson just stalked Jackson in the second and the latter was satisfied to stay out of trouble. It was a slow round, Hudson taking it on aggressiveness.

Jackson knew he'd have to start mixing if he was going to pull this fight out. The few exchanges in the round were even and unexciting. Jackson managed to score well toward the end of the round, but Hudson was too far in front by this time.

AND HERE'S HOW the six Army boxers were eliminated:

Flyweight Bob Carmody, the 101st Airborne Division trooper proved just as adept as a leg man in his encounter with airman Tom Mathis but was deprived of victory in a hair-line split decision.

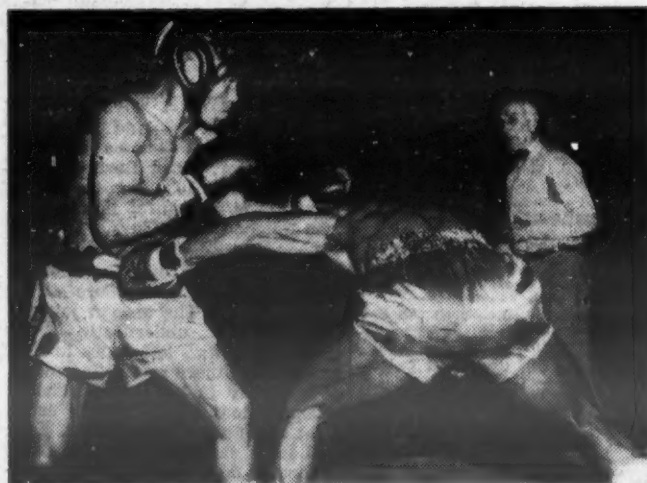
Carmody's will-of-the-wisp tactics were succeeding in the opening round as he had Mathis virtually charmed. Bob darted from side to side first jabbing and then landing with right hand leads as Mathis implored his foe to light and fight. The action stepped up in the second as Mathis pinned Carmody in

ARMY TIMES

Sports

MAY 7, 1960

ARMY TIMES 43



AIR FORCE lightweight James Richardson slips a long left jab on the belt line of Army's Leslie Norris as Norris prepares to shoot a left hook. Norris won the decision and Service championship.

a corner on a few occasions and came off slightly better in the exchanges. Carmody knew it was close as the last round began. He obligated Mathis early by moving in close and banging away until the airman nailed him with a hard right. Carmody settled down hereafter to score with combinations to the chin and midsection. He continued to pile up points except when Mathis lashed out desperately with overhand rights and hooks to the stomach.

Judge Benny Alperstein voted for Carmody 60-57, while Vince Bradford and Joe Buns called it 59-58, 60-59 for Mathis.

Fort Benning's Dave Abeyta came into the ring with a gashed lip in which the sutures were removed only a few days earlier and fought cautiously in the first round against the Navy's Quan James. The Army's courageous featherweight battler watched James swipe viciously at his taped injury as he cleverly counter-punched. It didn't take too long, however, for James to expose the wound after numerous forays to the head. In the second and third

the pattern remained the same. The sailor continued to move forward all the time, stalking and throwing; his attacks slowed whenever Abeyta pinpointed with right crosses, but Dave's ammo seemed in short supply. Abeyta relied too much on footwork and defense and lost the decision to his busy, hard-working opponent.

The second night of action saw the team trophy hopes of the Army fade as the squad dropped three of five matches.

The first soldier to lose was Jim Scates, Fort Bragg welterweight, who lost a unanimous but unpopular decision to AF's Ken Suhofsky, N. Y. Golden Gloves champion. This bout was a free-swinging affair that could have been called either way. From the press table, it seemed unanimous for Scates whose punches were easy to spot and score; the judges, however, saw superior inside punching by the airman and were swayed in his direction.

The second casualty was Bob Conard, 1959 Inter-Service light-middleweight champion, who engaged the proverbial buzz-saw in the Marines' Ray Phillips, a squat and muscular belter. The pint-sized tornado seemed to hop all over his much-taller adversary, connecting with overhand right hands and long, sweeping left hooks. Conard needed the first half of the round to regain his composure and jab his way clear of danger. As the bell sounded in the first, the Army boxer shook Phillips with a left hook, right cross combination. Phillips' tactics remained — unchanged in the second, but Conard stood poised for the deluge and stopped the attack cold, staggering Phillips and spinning him into a corner. Phillips fought back strongly at the end of the round. The last round became a series of torrid exchanges with the Marine's greater strength overcoming Conard's boxing ability.

(Continued on Next Page)

They Went All the Way

Inter-Service Champs



LESLIE NORRIS



ROOSEVELT WARE



ED CROOK



ALLEN HUDSON

Service Boxing Results

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Complete results of the Inter-Service boxing tournament follow. Abbreviations are A (Army), AF (Air Force), M (Marine) and N (Navy).

First Night

Flyweight—AIC Tom Mathis (AF), Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., decisioned Sgt. Robert Carmody (A), Fort Campbell, Ky. Cpl. Ramon Rosales (M), MCRD, San Diego, decisioned GMSN John Cortez (N), USS Courtney.

Featherweight—PFC Gennaro Fiorentino (M), Camp Lejeune, decisioned AIC Herman Braxton (AF), Bolling AFB, D.C. James (N), USS Skunk, decisioned Lt. David Aberia (A), Fort Benning.

Light-welterweight—AIC Frederick Burris (AF), Bolling AFB, decisioned SFMS Robert Barnes (N), USS Whetstone, PFC Roosevelt Ware (A), Fort Bragg, decisioned PFC Paul Fujii (M), MCRD, San Diego.

Light-middleweight—AIC Tom Davis (AF), Langley AFB, Va., decisioned Actg. Sgt. Thomas Settles, MCS, Quantico, Va. Sgt. Edward Crook (A), Europe, KO'd SM3 Harold Glover (N), USS William Wood in 2:16 of the 1st round.

Light-heavyweight—Sgt. Allen Hudson (A), Fort Bragg, decisioned SM Jim Rosette (N), USS Powers, AIC James Jackson (AF), decisioned Actg. Cpl. Henry Hooper (M), Camp Lejeune.

Second Night

Bantamweight—AN Lawrence Stubbs (N), USS Midway, decisioned PFC Charles Brown (M), MCRD, San Diego. Pvt. Johnny Joiner (A), Fort Knox, decisioned AIC John Carstgen (AF), Bolling AFB.

Lightweight—Sgt. Leslie Norris (A), Fort Carson, decisioned Actg. Sgt. Thomas Zangla, MCS, Camp Lejeune. AIC James Richardson (AF), Fuchu AB, Japan, decisioned CS3 John Dixon (N), USS Grand Canyon.

Welterweight—Actg. Cpl. Gabriel Terrones (M), FMFPac, Hawaii, TKO'd Paul Rodgers (N), USS Midway, in 35 secs. of 3d round. A3C Kenneth Suhovsky (AF), Keesler AFB, Miss., decisioned Sgt. Jim Scates (A), Fort Bragg.

Middleweight—Actg. Cpl. Ray Phillips (M), FMFPac, Hawaii, decisioned Sgt. Robert Conrad (A), Europe. A3C Bobby Foster (AF), Bolling AFB, decisioned BM3 Delcasha Grant (N), USS Strong.

Heavyweight—Actg. Cpl. Percy Price (M), MCS, Quantico, Va., decisioned YN3 Richard Pettigrew (N), Brownfield, San Diego. AIC Fred Lewis (AF), Mildenhall, Eng., decisioned Pvt. Elmer Rush, Fort Ord.

Finals

Flyweight—Tom Mathis (AF) decisioned Ramon Rosales (M).

Bantamweight—Lawrence Stubbs (N) decisioned Johnny Joiner (A).

Featherweight—Quan James (N) decisioned PFC Gennaro Fiorentino (M).

Lightweight—Leslie Norris (A) decisioned James Richardson (AF).

Light-welterweight—Roosevelt Ware (A) decisioned Frederick Burris (AF).

Welterweight—Kenneth Suhovsky (AF) decisioned Gabriel Terrones (M).

Light-middleweight—Edward Crook (A) TKO'd Tom Davis (AF) in 2:14 of 2d round.

Middleweight—Bobby Foster (AF) TKO'd Ray Phillips (M) in 1:16 of 2d round.

Light-heavyweight—Allen Hudson (A) decisioned James Jackson (AF).

Heavyweight—Percy Price (M) decisioned Fred Lewis (AF).

Fort Monmouth Gets New Baseball Coach

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Arthur Oberg, a member of the coaching staff at Long Branch High School, has been named post baseball coach at Monmouth.

The 33-year-old Penn State graduate, a former semi-pro ball player, succeeds MSgt. Joseph Quigley. This year's team will have five holdovers.

It is the first time a post baseball coach has been signed up from off-post.



Top Army Wrestlers

THESE Army wrestlers, who have been training at West Point, are taking part in the Olympic trials at Ames, Iowa. Three won berths on the Olympic team last weekend and the Greco-Roman competition was being held as Army Times went to press. Front row: Lt. G. E. Weissenel (Fort Meade), PFC C. A. Scott (Europe), Capt. A. M. Henson (Fort Belvoir), PFC V. D. Long (Fort Knox), Sp4 D. M. Blubaugh (West Point). Rear row: coach L. Alitz (West Point), PFC W. C. McKinley (Eighth Army), Sp4 G. D. Jurinek (Fort Bragg), Sp4 W. L. Kling (Fort Bragg), Pvt. R. A. Errico (Fort Dix), Lt. E. J. DeWitt (Fort Lewis) and Pvt. G. K. Ruth. Those who have already won berths on the U.S. Olympic team are Blubaugh, Long and DeWitt. Several other soldier wrestlers are also competing in the Trials. Final results will be in next week's edition of Army Times.

Boxing

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Number three—and out for Army's chances—was another heart-breaker. Elmer Rush of Fort Ord, weighing 198, met the AF's Fred Lewis, a natural light-heavy who weighed in at 178½.

Lewis, extremely wily and fast, cagily fought out of a low crouch making himself even more difficult to catch. The airman jabbed speedily first underneath, then doubling up with left hooks to the head. While there was little power or authority in his attack, Rush's attempts to hit him with a left-right cross were all in vain. Except for a sharp right to the chin at the end of the round, Elmer was shut out for the entire first round.

The airman continued with his tactics in the second, moving quickly around his heavy and powerful foe. Rush, more calculated now, improved his firing and staggered Lewis in a few exchanges and Lewis held on desperately each time.

It was all even going out for the last round. Rush took the lead early with a pair of rights to the body and a hard combination to head. Lewis retaliated with overhanded smashes that slowed Rush. Both were tired at the end.

Judge Alperstein had Rush ahead on his card, 59-57. Sulkowski had it

for Lewis, 59-58, and Bradford voted 58-58 with a plus mark for Lewis. This reversal may have proved the decisive setback for the team's trophy chances.

THE ONLY ARMY boxer to lose in the finals was bantamweight Johnny Joiner who was outfoxed and outpunched by the Navy's Lawrence Stubbs. Joiner's numerous attempts to step in with a 1-2, or lead with a right were met with repeated failures in every round. The southpaw sailor counterpunch-

ed with a right hook or straight left each time Joyner began to get set for his telegraphed attack.

Stubbs cleverly decoded Joyner's message long before it reached its destination and rocked the soldier each time he began to send it. Near the closing minute of the final round, Joyner changed his strategy

and moved from side-to-side with better results, but by this time, the battle was lost.

Benning Tennis Event

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The annual spring tennis tournament at Benning will be held 14-22 May.

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Best at Half, Says 3:58 Miler

FORT MEADE, Md. — Second Lt. Don Bowden, the United States' first sub-four minute miler, hopes to compete in the 800 meters in the Olympics at Rome this summer.

Bowden, a rangy, former University of California distance star and a 1956 Olympian, arrived at Meade last week to train for the All-Army track and field trials.

Daryl Burleson, a 19-year-old University of Oregon runner, smashed the young Army officer's American mile mark of 3:58.7 with a blazing 3:58.6 performance last month in Oregon.

BOWDEN BECAME the first American to break the four-minute barrier in an Amateur Athletic Union track meet at Stockton, Calif., in June 1957, while still in college.

The 6-3, 160-pound runner, who has smashed to the world's second fastest clocking in the 880-yard run at 1:47.2, feels that "my best race" is the half-mile.

"I think I'm better suited for the half than the mile," he said.

Bowden won the National Collegiate Athletic Association 880-yard event in 1957 in Austin, Tex. America's Tom Courtney, with a 1:46.8 clocking, holds the world's record.

Bowden qualified for an Olympic Tryouts, but failed to place in the event at Melbourne, Australia.

THE DISTANCE ace, stationed at Presidio of San Francisco, thinks he'll do well in the 800 meters "as long as my heel doesn't give me any trouble."

He pointed out that his "Achilles heel" hampered his running all last season. His best 1959 mile mark was 4:08 in Australia.

Bowden, who plans to study law upon completion of his service hitch, was quick to praise Burleson for his record-shattering performance.

"Burleson is a real fine runner," he said. "He should run faster this year, perhaps, 3:57 or 3:56 before the year is over. He's a good boy."

The Californian believes Burleson will undoubtedly make the Olympic team and "represent the United States well" in the 1500 meters.

During the next few months, we may be hearing big things from Lt. Don Bowden, perhaps from Rome.

White Sands Wins 4A Volleyball

FORT SILL, Okla. — White Sands Missile Range won the Fourth Army volleyball championship for the second straight year by downing Fort Bliss in Fort Sill's Honeycutt Gym.

White Sands won five straight games in the tournament which drew teams from 13 Fourth Army posts.

Winston Sam Fong of the White Sands team was awarded the most outstanding player award. Other members of the winning squad: Francisco Okiyama, Lawrence Yamamura, Samuel Yamamoto, Lane Jenkins, Royal Nofsker, David Snyder, Raymond Nelson and Carl Franz.

Both games of the championship contest were close, 16-12 and 12-10, but the pressure was on Bliss as they had to win or be eliminated from the tourney. If Bliss would have won the first match a second one would have been played.

FOR THE BROOKE COMETS

MAY 7, 1960

ARMY TIMES 45

One-Two Pitching Punch



BOB TRUMPER

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Coach Bill Reyenga of the Brooke Army Medical Center baseball team is getting some top mileage out of two of his pitchers—Rocci Giordano and Bob Trumper.

The two righthanders accounted for seven of the team's first eight wins, striking out a total of 73 batters. Trumper leads in strikeouts with 40 in four games. He has a 3-1 won-loss mark. Giordano has a record of 4-0 and 33 strikeouts.

BESIDES being the top hurlers on the club, Trumper and Giordano are also two of the team's best hitters. Trumper currently holds a .357 average and Giordano's .308 is also near the top.

Giordano's 32 innings pitched is one-third of an inning more than Trumper's total. Both hurlers have given up 26 hits. Giordano's ERA is 2.53 to 3.41 for Trumper.

TWO ROOKIE infielders have also aided the Comets tremendously this season, first baseman Gary Bialk, and Zoll Randolph, who can and does play any position. Bialk has 14 hits in 37 attempts for a lousy .379 average and Randolph has eight for 25 and a .320 average.



ROCCI GIORDANO

Tillman Paces Sill To Track Victory

FORT SILL, Okla. — Triple winner Jackie Tillman set the pace as Fort Sill's trackmen edged Brooke Army Medical Center for the team title in the Webb Air Force invitational track meet Saturday (April 23).

Coach Peter Fedak's thinclads won the first place trophy with 70 points and Brooke was runner-up with 67½ in the seven-team track meet.

Tillman set a meet record in the high jump with a 6' 5½" leap. This was Jackie's best effort in meet competition this year. Tillman got a fine 23-6 in the broad jump and 44 feet in the hop-step and jump for his other first place finishes.

Sill had three double winners in Bob Van Dee, Ray Justice and Earl Bond.

Lionel Stevens Gets Army Track Tryout

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Lionel Stevens, standout half-miler, has been invited to take part in the Army's track and field tryouts at Fort Meade, Md. He has made 1:50.9 in the half-mile (while running second to Ron Delany), 48.3 in the 440 and 4:12.3 in the mile. As reported in last week's Army Times, Stevens has been working out every evening and on weekends here recently in hopes of getting a chance to make the Army track team.

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TRAINING at Oakland Army Terminal for the Olympic cycling trials are, from front to back: Pvt. Paul Zink, PFC Gyula Szentirmai, Sp4 Robert Tetzlaff, PFC George Koenig, PFC Steve Pfeifer, Sp4 Jack Hartman, SFC Peter Bohn and Airman 2d Class Robert Hartman.

Round and Round They Go, With the Olympics in Mind

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif.—Around and around the pedals go, and where they stop—is the Oakland Army Terminal. Seven soldiers and one airman, from as far as Alaska and Germany, are daily pedalling from 50 to 80 miles on Bay Area roads in training for the Olympic Games tryouts. The tryouts will be held on Long Island, while the Olympics will take place in Rome in late August and early September.

Four of the muscular hopefuls are from Fort Sheridan, Ill., namely SP4 Jack Hartman, PFC Peter Bohl, PFC Steve Pfeifer, and Sp4 Robert Tetzlaff.

Others are Pvt. George Koenig (Fort Lewis, Wash.), PFC Gyula Szentirmai (Fort Sill, Okla.), a native of Budapest, Hungary, Airman 2d Class Robert Hartman, the lone Air Force cyclist, who is stationed in Germany, and Pvt. Paul Zink (Fort Richardson, Alaska).

Later they expect to be joined by Air Force SSgt. William J. Halliday.

Every morning they leave early from their quarters and ride to San Jose or Walnut Creek and beyond, or in and around San Francisco and down the Peninsula.

Their racing bikes are the products of Italy, France and Denmark and one from this country, the Schwinn. The machines weigh 22 to 28 pounds and have extremely narrow tires inflated to 90 or 100 pounds and may go even higher in competition.

All the men wear black shorts, but the sweaters vary and some of these short-sleeved garments carry such names as Pedal Alpini on Pvt. Koenig, Cinelli on Pvt.

Pfeifer, Frejus on Pvt. Szentirmai, and Cabato on Tetzlaff.

They will leave Oakland in mid-June for Minneapolis, Minn., and the national bicycle championships.

Pentathlon Teams Selected For Meet With Mexico

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — U. S. modern pentathlon officials at Fort Sam have named the three squads to compete in a pentathlon meet here 8-12 May with Mexico.

The U. S. "Red" team for the five event competition will be: PFC Paul Pesthy, Navy Ensign Robert L. Beck, Lt. Alan Jackson, and Lt. James Moore.

"Blue" team members will be Cpl. Dick Stoll, Sp4 Les Bleamaster and Marine Cpl. Brian Steinke. Lt. John Cox, PFC John R. Cramer, and civilians James Lewis and Dale Griffith comprise the U.S. "White" team.

Top four scorers of the five day

event will compete against teams from West Germany, Hungary, Italy and France at Rome 25-29 May.

The modern pentathlon is composed of 3500-meter cross country riding, epee fencing, pistol shooting, 300-meter swimming and 4000-meter cross-country run.

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OFFBEAT BOWLING, No. 5

Low Delivery Vital

By JACK AYDELOTTE
Four-Time Minn. State Champ

THE best advice I ever got was from one of the old-timers who watched me bowl a particularly bad series.

He said, "Jack, you're as straight



TO RELAX his delivery, Jack Aydelotte bends his left leg deeply as he slides to the foul line.

as a stick during the delivery. The ball actually bounces when it contacts the lane, so it skids instead of rolls."

He passed along a tip that I incorporated into my delivery during my next practice session and have used ever since.

He asked me to relax, bend over slightly from the waist, and make certain that my left leg was bent as I released the ball. I know that this crouching delivery has made me a better bowler.

The quicker you can get the ball rolling, not skidding, down the lane, the more effective it will be when it enters the pin area.

Should the ball skid most of the way, the "working" hook will have been spent by the time the ball hits the pins. You'll have what is known as a "flat apple." You'll also have quite a few pins left standing.

By carrying the ball low during my delivery, there is no temptation to drop the ball when I let it fly.

I can ease the ball down onto the boards just as a pilot sets a plane down on a landing strip.

Carson Golf Course Nears Completion

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's new golf course is scheduled for completion 15 May. Greens and tees already are reportedly in fine condition.

Col. Leonard M. Johnson, post QM, is president of the Fort Carson Golf Council which will operate the course, located near Cottonwood Junction, three miles south of Butts Army Airfield.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, is a most remarkable organization. The outfit was conceived a very few years ago as a handy agency to concentrate and train our better shooters. It has been signally successful.

It was once the Marines used to pin our ears back with monotonous regularity. But not any more. The seagoing soldiers are hard put to make even a fairly decent showing at Perry anymore.

Now the AMU has been saddled with the extremely important chore of wiping the Commie eye. The USSR made us look bad in the 1956 Olympics, and the AMU has been charged with seeing this doesn't happen next fall in Rome. I think the Muscovites are in for a surprise at this jousting.



ASKINS

Quite apart from the strictly training aspects of the AMU mission is a most fascinating secondary mission. This is the development of new firearms and the improvement of existing guns. The unit has just released a modest bulletin which gives some indication of the developmental effort and names some of the technicians who are behind our improved weapons.

THE PRESENT International free rifle to be used in the Olympics is chambered for our new service cartridge, the 7.62mm. CWO Herbert Atkins, in charge of rifle research, testing and development, says the best they can get out of a stainless steel barrel (undoubtedly Winchester) with a bore running .3081-inch, firing a special 300-meter load consisting of a 168-grain hollow point bullet, measuring .3084-inch, with 44 grains of No. 4064 powder is a 2.2-inch group at the International distance (327 yards).

Not satisfied with this, Atkins is now tinkering with the 6mm caliber. The 6mm has given groups at 300 meters of 1.6 inches. The barrel in this case was stainless steel, 12-inch twist, bore diameter running .2428-inch, and using an 85-grain hollow point boat-tail bullet which measured .2427-inch. While the group size was smaller the tiny 85-grain bullet will be quite susceptible to the wind, and just how much is right now under determination.

Besides these experiments looking to the betterment of our International hardware, Atkins has had his technicians busy with sharpening up the old M-1 rifle. Those rifles now used at the National Matches are glass bedded. The top and bottom of the stock, support and recoil shoulders are treated. What is accomplished is an improved fit between metal and wood so that the zero remains constant.

Beyond this our expert has developed an improved rear sight for the service rifle which permits adjustments both for windage and elevation of only half-minutes

of movement. While it might look like splitting a pretty fine hair to add this refinement, as Atkins points out, this improved sight is for our finest marksmen. In their hands it may mean the difference between winning the championship or simply finishing as the runner-up.

During the past year, and commented on in this column very recently, is the decision by both Winchester and Remington Companies to manufacture International free rifles on a very limited basis. Atkins and his boys had a big hand in the developmental agonies incident to the birth of these highly specialized muskets.

On the handgun side the AMU is not lacking. The unit has a technician who is something of a pistolsmithing wizard—MSgt. Herman D. Gano. Some two-and-a-half years ago Gano and Gary Wilhelm of the High Standard Arms Co. got together and commenced to design not only an International free pistol, a single shot, but also an electric sear for the weapon. The first shipment of these new guns arrived at Benning a few weeks ago and are now in the hands of our International pistol squad. Unless some unforeseen bugs develop, the pistols—first truly International “free” pistols ever built in this country—will be fired by our U.S. team at Rome this fall.

Besides the electrically-operated sear, the pistol has been carefully engineered to deliver an extremely high order of accuracy. The barrel is ratchet-rifled, and an outside contour of the barrel is aimed at decreasing the weight without any loss of rigidity. The pistol takes the shape generally of a conventional .22 autoloader, a conformation which in my opinion lends itself best to natural pointing, trigger and stocks are adjustable to the individual marksman and sights will come either narrow, medium or wide to suit the shooter's taste.

If it were not enough to nurse our rifle and pistol hopefuls through training and match firing, as well as lending a helping hand to the arms and ammunition manufacturers, the AMU is at this moment in the throes of an extended tryout to select the Olympic trapshooting squad.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Miller, Lohmann Win Pacific Pistol, Rifle Championships

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

—Top individual winners in the 1960 U.S. Army Pacific rifle and pistol championship matches at Schofield Barracks were Capt. David Miller, Eighth Army, individual pistol champ, with a 2588-94 tally, and Lt. Frank Lohmann, U.S. Army Hawaii, individual rifle champion, who chalked up a 736-81 score.

Honors in the team competition went to the U.S. Army Hawaii Gold team for the 1960 rifle team championship (1452-134), and to the Eighth Army Blue Team, which led the field (3407-91) to win the 1960 USARPAC pistol team championship.

The 1st BG, 14th Inf. Div. automatic rifle team of PFCs Travis Hall and James Vandraska, copped three of the four automatic rifle matches to win the laurels in that phase of the 1960 competition. PFCs Dennis Anderson and Albert Regadore, 1st BG, 14th Inf. Div. 25th Inf Div, took the remaining match to give the 14th Inf Golden Dragons a clean sweep in the AR competition.

Trophies were awarded to the individual and team match winners at ceremonies 22 April, by Maj. Gen. Peter Hains III, deputy chief of staff, plans and operations, USARPAC.

COMPETITORS THIS YEAR included U.S. Army Hawaii, U.S. Army Ryukyus Islands/IX Corps, Eighth Army (U.S. Army Japan, I Corps, 7th Inf Div, and 1st U.S. Cavalry), and the U.S. Army Hawaii Reserve.

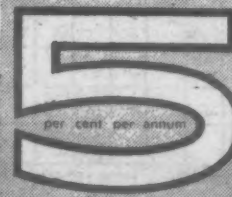
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AT YOUR SERVICE

KOREA-UN MEDALS

Q. Which Army directive lists the units that were not physically present in Korea but are entitled to the Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Medal?

A. DA General Order 39, of 9 June 1955. Most of them were located in Japan.

RIGHT OF APPEAL

Q. If a soldier is tried before a court-martial, does he have full right to appeal the decision?

A. "The defense counsel should advise the accused of any right he may have to appeal to the Court of Military Appeals and to be represented before that Court by appellate defense counsel." The appellate counsels are appointed by the Judge Advocate General. See the Manual for Courts-Martial, par. 48j (3).

DATE OF RANK OF NCO

Q. When a specialist is appointed to an NCO in the same pay grade, what is his date of rank as NCO?

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A. The Army says that the appointment of a specialist to an NCO grade in the same or higher pay grade indicates attainment of additional skills and knowledge which constitutes "promotion," and the date of rank in the new grade should be the date of the appointment instrument.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT

Q. What specific statute permits retirement for disability on the basis of the most favorable formula, and does it apply to enlisted men as well as officers?

A. 10 U.S. Code 1401. Comptroller General Decision B-138719, of

DISLOCATION ALLOWANCE

Q. Were I to go to a different post to reenlist, will the Army grant the dislocation allowance for my dependents?

A. Payment is not authorized for a permanent change of station performed "from the last duty station in one period of service to the first duty station in another period of service when there was no ordered

permanent change of station between those stations." See the Joint Travel Regulations, Chap. 9, par. 9003.5.

SERVICE BRANCH COLORS

Q. When did the Army start using different colors to designate various branches of services?

A. From about 1850, for all the arms and services. However, from Revolutionary times, the Infantry wore white metal buttons and insignia, and the Artillery wore gold-colored ornaments.



"With people it's different—the women do the crowing and the man makes the nest eggs."

23 April 1950, makes it applicable to officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men.

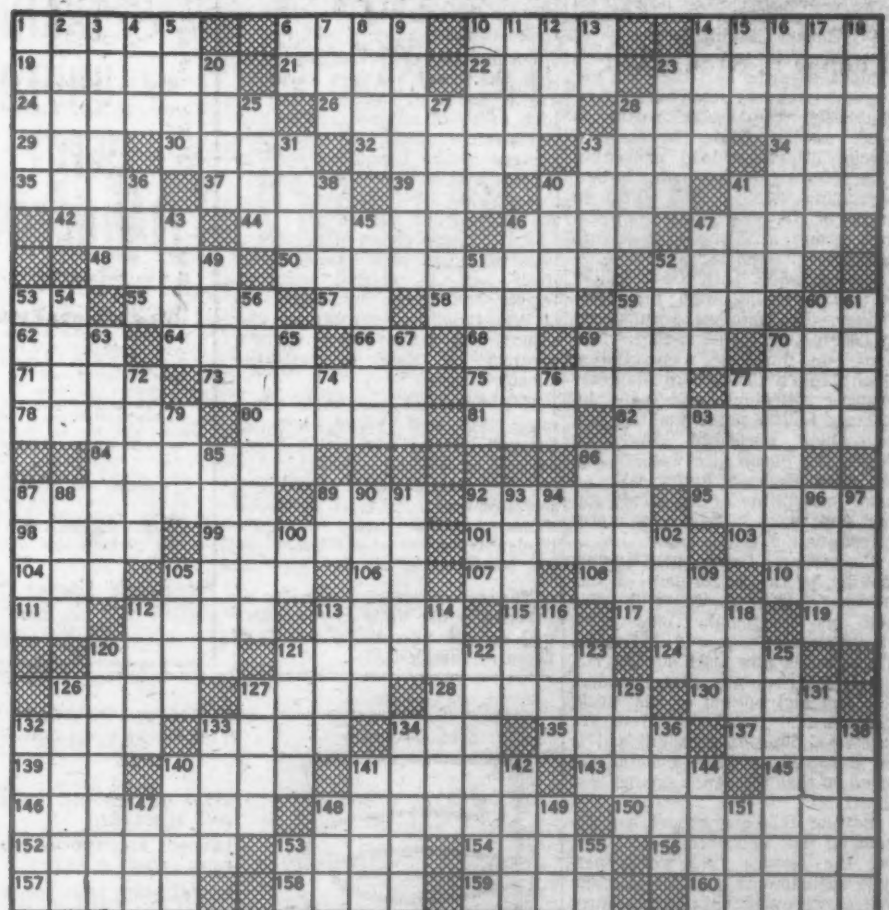
Essay Prize Given To Eustis Soldier

PORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., has announced that its George Washington Honor Medal has been awarded to SFC Frank A. Mountford. He is a member of Special Troops and is assigned to duty with the inspector general division of Transportation Training Command. The medal was presented to Sergeant Mountford recently by Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general, USATTC.

The award was made to Mountford for his essay in the foundation's annual contest on a worldwide basis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—More competent
 - 4—Wings
 - 10—Undergarment
 - 14—Adorned with strength
 - 21—Mountain lake
 - 22—Yearnings
 - 23—Unproductive
 - 24—Ceremonies
 - 26—Fours off
 - 27—Satisfied
 - 29—Poem
 - 30—Vessels
 - 33—Apportion
 - 34—Garment
 - 35—Pedal digit
 - 36—Spikenard
 - 37—Domesticated
 - 39—Aged
 - 40—Tennis strokes
 - 41—German title
 - 42—Placed
 - 44—Stupefy
 - 46—Small rugs
 - 47—Cooling
 - 48—Device
 - 49—Conduct
 - 50—Small glass for wine
 - 52—Peel of fruit
 - 53—Hebrew month
 - 55—Colorless
 - 57—Chinese mile
 - 58—Organs of hearing
 - 59—Twist
 - 60—Exclamation
 - 62—Turf
 - 64—Detective (slang)
 - 66—Note of scale
 - 68—3.1416
 - 69—Affection
 - 70—Tear
 - 71—Animal's feet
 - 73—Covered with beads
 - 75—Biblical dancer
 - 77—Danish island
 - 78—Declare
 - 80—Stage whisper
 - 81—Abstract being
 - 82—Stigmatized
 - 84—Edit
 - 86—More obese
 - 87—Beetle
 - 89—The kava
 - 92—Showy flower
 - 95—Choose
 - 96—Part of stove
 - 99—Punctuation mark
 - 101—Squanders
 - 103—Brother of Jacob
 - 104—Proposition
 - 106—Conflagration
 - 108—A state (abbr.)
 - 109—Spanish for "yes"
 - 108—Strike out
 - 110—Transgression
 - 111—Spanish article
 - 112—Rocky hills
 - 113—Massive
 - 115—Sun fact
 - 117—Girl's name
 - 118—Compass point
 - 120—Ireland
 - 121—Uniting with mortar
 - 124—Liquid measure
 - 126—Winter vehicle
 - 127—Metallic cylinder
 - 128—Powerful persons
 - 130—Cries like dove
 - 132—Simians
 - 133—Jargon
 - 134—Fruit seed
 - 135—Before-mentioned
 - 137—Dillseed
 - 139—Knave at cards
 - 146—Cropless (colloq.)
 - 141—Venom
 - 143—Levantine vessel
 - 145—Golf mound
 - 146—Make ready
 - 148—Adorned with paneling
 - 150—Sea nymphs
 - 153—Girl's name
 - 153—Horse's neckhair
 - 154—Solar disk
 - 154—Seal
 - 157—Chemical compound
 - 158—War god
 - 159—Rage
 - 160—South African Dutchmen
 - 139—Narrow opening
 - 23—Neckpieces
 - 25—Pierce
 - 27—Assert
 - 28—Male swans
 - 31—Morganser
 - 33—Temporary beds
 - 36—Expired
 - 38—Man's name
 - 40—Young girl
 - 41—Workman
 - 43—Beauty (slang)
 - 46—Joined
 - 48—Girl's name
 - 47—Keen
 - 49—Beapatter
 - 51—Fall into disuse
 - 52—Return
 - 53—Snakes
 - 54—Vessel
 - 56—Uncovered stadium seats
 - 59—Attached with artillery
 - 60—Rent
 - 61—Footless
 - 63—Stunted
 - 65—Final
 - 67—Cyprinoid fish
 - 69—Behold!
 - 70—Make amends for
 - 73—Strict
 - 74—Roman gods
 - 76—Local seal (abbr.)
 - 77—Give extreme unction to
 - 78—Dutch town
 - 83—Devoured
 - 85—Desire with eagerness
 - 88—Ward off
 - 87—Loose garment
 - 93—Bad
 - 99—Three-toed sloth
 - 90—Bound book
 - 91—Proverb
 - 92—Beast of burden
 - 93—Enthusiasm
 - 94—Symbol for tellurium
 - 96—Son of Adam
 - 97—Melody
 - 100—Note of scale
 - 102—Poor food
 - 105—Walk across stream
 - 109—Man's name
 - 113—Cravats
 - 115—Goddess of truth
 - 116—All
 - 116—Collections of facts
 - 118—Ox of Celebes
 - 120—Ingredient
 - 121—Severs
 - 123—in name only
 - 123—African antelope
 - 125—Form of insurance
 - 126—Extras
 - 127—Story
 - 129—Crusade
 - 131—Lower
 - 132—Fruit
 - 133—Price of passage
 - 134—Evergreen trees
 - 136—Hastens
 - 138—Tuna
 - 140—Young salmon
 - 141—Weather indicator
 - 142—Bristle
 - 143—Baby's bed
 - 147—American essayist
 - 148—Equality
 - 149—Lair
 - 151—The self
 - 152—Parent (colloq.)
 - 154—Symbol for niton



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THE DAY RECEIVED

Solution
On Page 59

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has recently released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 11-46-1 April. Army command management system: cost and performance summary reporting.

AR 39-11-22 March. Army food program.

AR 37-109-1-18 April. Fiscal station and disbursement station symbol numbers.

AR 40-562-28 March. Prevention and control of communicable diseases of man: immunization requirements and procedures.

AR 65-16-4 April. Weight and balance: Army aircraft.

AR 310-65-6 April. Installations: assistance to domestic aircraft and aircraft of foreign registry.

AR 350-170-11 April. WAC School.

AR 300-40-2 May. Safeguarding cryptomaterial.

AR 300-41-2 May. Control of cryptomaterial.

AR 701-2815-26 March. Federal supply classification class 2815: diesel engines and components.

AR 701-4325-34 March. Federal supply classification class 4325: power and hand pumps.

AR 701-3855-5 April. Federal supply classification class 3855: visible and invisible light communication equipment.

AR 701-3935-1 April. Federal supply classification class 3935: electrical connectors.

AR 701-3940-1 April. Federal supply classification class 3940: lugs, terminals and terminal strips.

AR 701-5090-1 April. Federal supply classification class 5090: coils and transformers.

AR 701-3975-4 April. Federal supply classification class 3975: electrical hardware and supplies.

AR 701-6145-1 April. Federal supply classification class 6145: wire and electrical cable.

AR 701-6235-4 April. Federal supply classification class 6235: pressure temperature and humidity measuring and controlling instruments.

AR 715-10-1 Jan. Standardization policies, procedures and instructions.

AR 735-5-14 April. Property accountability: general principles and policies.

AR 705-10-18 April. Military assistance program supply performance report.

AR 705-11-18 April. Military assistance program supply performance reporting system.

AR 705-23-18 April. Status report of mutual security military sales.

AR 705-23-18 April. Mutual security military sales supply performance reporting system supply agency feeder reporting for the NS 377 report. (ICS DD-ISA (Q) 377).

AR 905-10-4 April. Soldiers' Home.

Change to Regulations

AR 37-105, C 5-8 April. Financing and accounting for installations civilian personnel services pay procedures.

AR 37-106, C 6-12 April. Finance and accounting for installations travel and transportation allowances.

AR 40-500, C 2-23 March. Medical care.

AR 40-500, C 2-4 April. Standards of miscellaneous medical examinations.

AR 55-30, C 1-7 April. Space requirements and performance reports for transportation movements.

AR 55-4, C 1-12 April. Submission of requirements and assignment of air transportation space.

AR 135-30, C 2-11 April. Selection of volunteers from Reserve components for training as rotary wing aviators.

AR 140-175, C 2-31 March. Army Reserve officer operations.

AR 360-55, C 2-12 Feb. Public information: community relations.

AR 601-280, C 2-6 April. Intra-Army reassignment program.

AR 701-1960, C 1-11 April. Federal supply classification class 1960 small craft.

AR 720-5, C 3-11 April. Maintenance responsibilities and shop operation.

AR 750-510, C 2-4 April. Application of modification work orders.

Circulars

Cir 37-1-7 April. Financial administration: internal review—travel and transportation.

Cir 40-4-8 April. Influenza immunization 1960-61.

Welfare Drives Go Over Big At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A total of \$21,017, almost double last year's total, has been raised for welfare drives at Fort Benning.

Military and civilian employees at the post have contributed \$12,077 to the Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and \$8940 to the Federal Service Joint Crusade, which aids the Crusade for Freedom and Radio Free Europe, the American-Korean Foundation and CARE.

The project chairman, Lt. Col. George E. Clark, announced the results of collections in units and staff sections. The campaign began at Benning 15 February.

Last year Fort Benning contributed \$11,573 to the drives.

Cir 40-5-11 April. Utilization of mechanical process for reproducing the report of the medical examination (SF 55).

Cir 300-2-8 April. Courses conducted by the Army Management Logistics Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Cir 611-4-7 April. Classification of non-commissioned officers.

Cir 631-3-12 April. Enlisted personnel language training requirements for FY 1961.

Cir 634-4-17 March. Recommended lists for permanent promotion to major USAR of nonunit Reserve commissioned officers.

Cir 624-5-28 March. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Cir 634-6-12 April. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel (AMEDS).

Cir 640-1-6 April. Personnel records: active Army responsibility for USAR personnel actions and personnel records of active Army duty personnel.

TO&Es

TOE 6-301D-1 May. Headquarters and headquarters battery, armored division artillery.

TOE 12-27D-1 May. Armored division administration company.

TOE 19-29D-1 May. Armored division military police company.

Army Doctor Given Puerto Rico Award

FORT BROOKE, Puerto Rico — Dr. Lawrence S. Ritchie, chief of the medical zoology division of the Army's Tropical Research Medical Laboratory at Fort Brooke, was honored by the Puerto Rico Committee for Bilharzia Control when it awarded him the Dr. Isaac Gonzalez Martinez Award for 1960.

The award is presented annually to individuals for "meritorious contributions in the control and epidemiology of Bilharzias." A tropical parasite that infests the blood stream.

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- Wheaton, Md.
11427 Georgia Avenue—LO 5-2211
- Penn Mar, Md.
3870 Donnell Drive—RE 6-4556
- Elkton, Md.
118 East Main St.—EX 8-4360

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As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.	
1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes	\$2,691.00
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1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops	2,750.00
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes	2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.

1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes	\$3,093.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans	3,027.00
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1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	\$2,773.00
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1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,339.00
1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,454.00
1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,606.00
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Sales Department open from 10 A. M. till 11 P. M.

Service Department open from 8 A. M. till 2 in the morning daily.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-of-State Buyers

ACRES OF
CHEVROLETS
& CORVAIRSACRES OF
CHEVROLETS
& CORVAIRS

FLASH! 1959 Leftover Models, \$100,000 Inventory. Savings Up To \$800.00!

REEDMAN MOTORS**U.S. ROUTE NO. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
LANGHORNE, PA.**

8 Miles South of Trenton, N. J.

**PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER****CHEVROLETS****CHEVROLETS****A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$2,244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2,453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2,507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans	2,623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	2,657.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2,731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES	2,920.00

We Are In Urgent Need Of Used Cars—As Buyers Flock Here From All Over The United States

We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand New 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sports Cars

STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons	2,659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,820.00
1960 KINGWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons	2,962.00

CORVAIRS

CORVAIRS

Complete Line Of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty.

Sales Department Open From 10 A. M. Till 11 P. M.

Service Department Open From 8 A. M. Till 2 In The Morning Daily.

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

**REEDMAN CORPORATION
DESOTO & SIMCA**

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

8 Miles South of Trenton, N. J.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Authorized Direct Factory Dealer — Brand New Factory Fresh

DESOTO

DESOTO

SALES—Windsor 5-8500

SERVICE—Windsor 5-8501

1960 Fireflite 2 Door Hardtop	\$3,200.00
1960 Fireflite 4 Door Sedan	3,115.00
1960 Fireflite 4 Door Hardtop	3,265.00

WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$850.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$900.00 ON A DESOTO—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1960 Adventurer 2 Door Hardtop	\$3,761.00
1960 Adventurer 4 Door Sedan	3,677.00
1960 Adventurer 4 Door Hardtop	3,825.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A. M. till 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Department Open From 9 A. M. Till 11 P. M. Closed Sundays

P. S. MR. REEDMAN HAS AT THIS LOCATION APPROXIMATELY
3,000 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

IMPORTED FROM PARIS By CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SIMCAS

SIMCAS

1960 Simca Aronde Deluxe 4 Door Sedans	\$1,689.00
1960 Simca Aronde Super 4 Door Sedans	1,798.00
1960 Simca Chate-Laine Station Wagons	1,963.00

We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1960 Simca.

1960 Simca Araine 4 Door Sedans	\$1,998.00
1960 Simca Plein Ceil Sports Car Hardtop Coupes	2,998.00
1960 Simca Vidette 4 Door Sedans	2,298.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$47.00 per month.

1960 Simca Ocean Sports Car Convertible Coupes

Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department. Operating 2 shifts from 8 A. M. until 2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Department open from 9 A. M. until 11 P. M. Closed Sunday.

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

World's Largest Rambler Dealer

ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

8 Miles South of Trenton, N. J.

Visit Reedman's 50 Acre Multi-Million Dollar Auto Retail Establishment

SALES

Skyline 7-6947

SERVICE

Skyline 7-6948

**A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN
MOTORS CORPORATION**

RAMBLER

RAMBLER

1960 METROPOLITAN 2 Door Convertibles	\$1,667.00
1960 METROPOLITAN 2 Door Hardtops	1,643.00

AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MONTH

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 2 Door Sedans	\$1,873.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 4 Door Sedans	1,922.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 Door Sedans	1,958.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 4 Door Sedans	2,007.00

IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE AND IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL.

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 4 Door Sedans	\$2,179.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 4 Door Sedans	2,349.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 Door Sedans	2,464.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 Door Hardtops	2,539.00

WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS—AS BUYERS FLOCK HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND OVERSEAS. WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$700.00 ON YOUR USED CAR, FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$750.00 ON A RAMBLER—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 Door Sedans	\$2,479.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 Door Hardtops	2,669.00

AT OUR ADDRESS SPREADING OVER 50 ACRES OF LAND, WE OPERATE THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT BAR-NONE. ALMOST EVERY 3 1/2 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOMEONE PURCHASES AN AUTOMOBILE FROM ONE OF REEDMAN'S 5 DEALERSHIPS.

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 Door Sedans	\$2,681.00
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 Door Hardtops	2,916.00

STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 Door Station Wagons	\$2,139.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 Door Station Wagons	2,224.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Dix. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,510.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,645.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,770.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cus. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,760.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cus. 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,885.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,786.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,911.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 6 ps. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. HT. Sta. Wagons	3,213.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	2,978.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons	3,103.00

Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department

Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A. M. Till 2 O'Clock In The Morning

SALES DEPT. OPEN 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M., CLOSED SUNDAYS

Route 1, at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

Ford Enjoys Record 1960 Truck Sales

FORD truck sales enjoyed the most successful first quarter of a year in the history of the company, Wilbur Chase, truck marketing manager, recently reported.

The 1960 first quarter report, continues Chase, shows 104,000 units were built during that three-month period. Previous high was recorded in 1955 when 99,915 units were assembled.

OLDSMOBILE dealers, in a 10-day period toward the end of March, reported 13,592 new autos were delivered to customers.

J. F. Wolfram, general manager, points out that this is a 42 percent increase over the same period of the previous month and credits weather improvement with aiding the increased sales.

PROVING that automobile manufacturers' thinking has changed with the time is a recent statement by M. C. Patterson, vice president of the Chrysler Corp.

While addressing a group at Wyne State University, Patterson stated, "We don't build and sell a car any longer. Instead, we determine what market or markets we will compete in, then determine in advance—to the extent that it is humanly possible—what kind of product we must have, and at what price, to appeal to the greatest number of buyers in that market."

STUDEBAKER-Packard Corp. reported its largest 1960 sales period in March when 3532 units were sold. Company officials are anticipating a big rush on the new Hawk sports car and the Champ truck line put into production recently.

SAFETY locks that prevent children from opening the rear door of a Renault Dauphine, while the car is in motion, now are standard equipment on all Dauphines, according to Universal Motor Co., Ltd.

A MEETING of auto industry leaders brought to light an interesting changing fad.

During the early days of auto designs, there was almost always some type of heraldic or pioneering emblem atop the radiator. However, that trend has changed with the auto style and many of the new models come completely bare.

In fact in a great many of the new cars the ornament accessory equipment.

THE Chrysler Corp. will launch its sixth annual Trouble-Shooting Contests in 16 cities starting April 30.

The contests are designed to give recognition and honor to mechanically-minded vocational and high school students and to encourage more young men to enter the auto industry.

The cities and dates:

Pittsburgh, Pa. (April 30); Kalamazoo, Mich. (April 30); La Mesa, Calif. (May 6); Indianapolis, Ind. (May 7); Framingham, Mass. (May 10); Springfield, Mass. (May 12); Dayton, O. (May 14); Philadelphia, Pa. (May 14); Chicago, Ill. (May 14); Los Angeles, Calif. (May 18); San Francisco, Calif. (May 19); Buffalo, N.Y. (May 20); Cincinnati, O. (May 21); Detroit, Mich. (June 10); New York, N.Y. (June 13); Portland, Oregon (Time and numbers to be announced).

OLDSMOBILE recently announced the establishment of a design reliability program and the appointment of Robert W. Truxell as director.

NO PENNA. SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

(Men Assigned to Deliver Across State Line)

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Closed Sundays

—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—

'60 VALIANT V-200 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$800. \$1799	'57 BUICK Super "33" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power. Loaded \$1199
'60 FORD Falcon 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Deluxe Trim. Loaded. Save almost \$600. \$1699	'57 BUICK Spec. "46C" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded \$999
'60 FORD Silver Spec. Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$900. \$1699	'57 BUICK Spec. "48" 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded \$799
'59 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Maraca, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1800. \$1999	'57 FORD Customline "300" 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded \$799
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. '60 body style \$1499	'56 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power. Loaded \$799
'59 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Custom Interior. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. \$1399	'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded \$799
'58 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats. Loaded. '60 body style \$1499	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded \$699
'58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Reclining Seats. Loaded. \$1299	'56 MERCURY Custom Phaeton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Maraca. Loaded \$599
'58 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded \$1099	'55 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded \$499
	'55 FORD Fairlane Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Overdrive, Leather Upholstery. Loaded \$599

Mr. Reedman operates 5 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 in the morning.

REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Mr. Reedman has at his location approximately 3000 automobiles — all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. \$2499	Plymouths — Plymouths
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$2799	'60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800. \$1699
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. \$2599	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$1699
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded \$1399	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded \$1299
'58 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded \$999	'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded \$1299
'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded \$1199	'57 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded \$1099
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Leather Upholstery. Loaded \$999	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded \$899
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded \$799	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded \$799
'56 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded \$799	

REEDMAN DESOTO-SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. \$2499	'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$2699
'59 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$2199	'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded \$1699
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded \$1399	'57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded \$1199
'57 DODGE Royal Lancer 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded \$1099	'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Brakes. Loaded \$599

CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'60 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Choice of colors. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$5099	'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$4199
'60 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eldorado Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, U.S. Royal Master Premium Whitewall Tires. Loaded. Used. \$4999	'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$4099
'60 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. \$4799	'58 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$3199
'60 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra. Double Power, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$4699	'58 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$3199
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$4199	'55 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$1299
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$4099	'54 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$899
'58 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$3199	'54 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$799
'58 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$3199	'52 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$299
'55 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$1299	'60 CHRYSLER "300-P" Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel Seats, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond., Automatic Eye. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1800. \$4899
'54 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$899	'60 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. \$3399
'54 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$799	'60 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$3199
'52 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$299	'60 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$3199
'60 CHRYSLER "300-P" Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel Seats, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond., Automatic Eye. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1800. \$4899	'60 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$2799
'60 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. \$3399	'60 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2799
'60 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$3199	'60 DODGE Matador 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2599
'60 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$3199	'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800. \$2499
'60 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$2799	'60 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$1999
'60 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2799	'60 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800. \$1999

NO PENNA. SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Our complete operations completely air-conditioned.

REEDMAN MOTORS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

VISIT REEDMAN'S 40-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR

AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

First Payment Not Due Until June, 1960

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1958 and 1957 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2700. '60 body style \$3299	'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Elec. Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '60 body style \$2799	'59 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. \$1699
'59 IMPERIAL Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel Seats, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2800. \$2999	'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. '60 body style \$2299	'59 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. \$1699
'59 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2600. '60 body style \$2999	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Turboglide. Loaded. Double Power. \$1599	'59 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. \$1699
'59 ELECTRA "225" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$2699	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Power Steering. \$1299	'59 HILLMAN Husky 2-Dr. Station Wagon 4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$999
'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$2399	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. \$1299	'58 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Dr. Sports Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. \$1599
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$2399	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Power Steering. \$1099	'58 BUICK Spec. "49" 4-Dr. Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$1599
'59 PONTIAC Storchief 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. \$2299	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. \$899	'58 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. \$1399
'59 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$2199	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Power Steering. \$1099	'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. \$1299
'59 PONTIAC Catalina Vista Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. \$2199	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. \$999	'58 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. \$1099
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe, also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. \$2099	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. \$899	

STATION WAGONS

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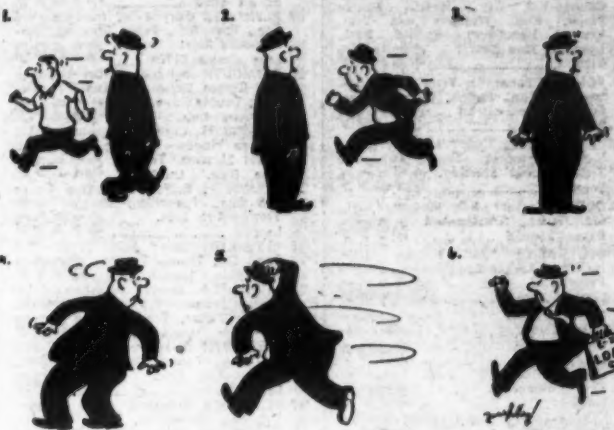
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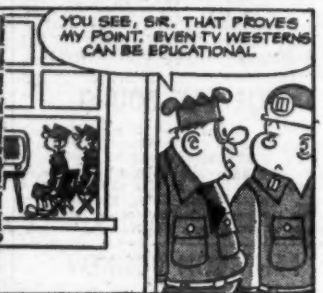
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REAL ESTATE (A-03)

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2000 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Harold B. Fiske

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Harold B. Fiske, 88, who was G-5 of the AEF in France in World War I, died 1 May in the Naval Hospital. He had lived in California since his retirement in 1936.

Gen. Fisk's career began as an enlisted man in the Oregon National Guard and later he was graduated from West Point in 1897. He held the DSM and the Silver Star, and was also decorated by England, Belgium, France and Italy.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Timberman, and Bernice Fiske of San Diego. Also by a grandson, Thomas F.; a granddaughter, Mrs. John W. Callaghan, wife of Army Maj. Callaghan; and two great grandchildren, Lucy and John W. Jr.

George Rozansky

BALTIMORE — Burial services for Capt. (Ret.) George Rozansky, veteran of 23 years' service, were held 21 March in the Holy Rosary Cemetery. He died of a heart attack in the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

Capt. Rozansky, who retired last February, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor J. Rozansky; a son, George P.; and two daughters, Phyllis A. and Mary.

Charles Mynarcik

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for CWO Charles Mynarcik, 46, CO of the 234th Med. Det. in Ger-

many prior to his illness, were held on 20 April in Arlington Hospitalized at Walter Reed General Hospital for over four months, his death was attributed to an intestinal ailment.

For his outstanding duty with the 234th, he received the Army Commendation Ribbon while a patient at Walter Reed.

A veteran of 18 years' service, he was on duty in the Pacific in World War II, and also served in the Canal Zone and at Saute Saint Marie, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Norma, and two children, Dennis Charles and Susan Ruth; his father, John Mynarcik of Essexville, Mich.; and his mother, Mrs. Frances Mynarcik of Soldotna, Alaska. Also, by three brothers, August, Frank and Jerry; and three sisters, Martha, Dolly, and Elsie.

Norman C. Rowley

TACOMA, Wash. — Burial services for Norman Charles Rowley, 12-year-old son of Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Norman D. Rowley, of Tacoma, were held 14 April at Mountain View Chapel.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother Dean Hugh, and grandparents, Mrs. Nellie Z. Bechtel and Mrs. Beulah E. Rowley.

James Reynolds

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) James Reynolds, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, were held 4 May in Arlington Cemetery. He died in Jacksonville, Fla., of a heart attack.

Col. Reynolds is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Munroe; and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Deasy.

Robert Kane

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — SFC Robert Kane, supply sergeant of Mtr. Btry., 2d BG, 4th Cav., died on 10 April during the battle group's Army Training Test.

Sgt. Kane, 42, is survived by his wife, Billie, three daughters, and one stepson.

His body is being returned to the United States for burial.

J. C. Van Elmendorf

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for 1st Lt. John C. Van Elmendorf, 23, last assigned as a psychologist with the 517th Medical Co. in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, were held 4 May in Arlington Cemetery.

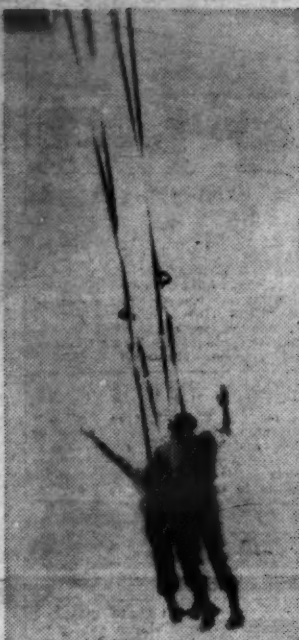
He was formerly assigned at Fort Sam Houston, and with an air defense unit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline and daughter, Leah; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Elmendorf; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Elmendorf; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lulu M. Spurrier.

Payne Briscoe

GOLIAD, Tex. — Burial services for Payne Briscoe, 76, father of Maj. Evelyn Briscoe, stationed at TAG School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., were held here. Mr. Briscoe died 19 March in Laredo's Mercy Hospital.

Besides his daughter, his survivors include his widow, Effie H.; a brother, Birdsall; a sister, Mrs. T. M. Winsor; and a nephew, Perry E. West.



Re-up Ride

SGT. JOHN CHURCH, an instructor in the 82d Abn. Div.'s basic airborne school, takes the oath of reenlistment in mid-air after an exit from the school's 34-foot jump tower. Administering the oath is Capt. Edward Styles, school training officer. Church's choice of station for the next three years was the school.

Bum Checks 'Buy' PFC's Discharge

WASHINGTON — A man can't buy his way out of the Army with good money any more—but he can do it with bad checks.

Or at least that was the experience of PFC Jack O. Clay at Fort Sill, Okla., whose discharge has just been upheld by the Court of Military Appeals.

An Army legal board of review had held that the discharge was illegal.

Clay, in his search for an exit from the Army, had come across a regulation that prescribed an administrative discharge for people "unstable financially."

He cashed a couple of bad checks, figuring that would establish his financial instability all right. He kept enough money (\$40) either by him or in the orderly room at all times to make the checks good. He didn't want to cheat anybody.

Instead of an administrative discharge, he got a court martial on bad check charges. The court heard his explanation and gave him a dishonorable discharge and nothing else.

THE ARMY BOARD OF REVIEW decided that Clay had committed no crime with those checks, since he obviously had no intention of taking anybody's money.

Two members of the Appeals Court—Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn and Judge George W. Latimer—held that Clay nonetheless purposely deceived the men who cashed the checks. That made him guilty under the bad-check law, they held, even though the motive behind his action was not financial.

Judge Homer Ferguson in a minority opinion sided with the Army board.

Clay had been convicted of desertion earlier and had served a year in prison. Owing to a legal snag, the dishonorable discharge from his first trial didn't take and he was restored to duty.

MAY 7, 1960

ARMY TIMES 59

Improvement Seen In Guard Readiness

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — National Guard units improved their mobilization readiness by one full week last year.

And Continental Army Command CG Gen. Bruce C. Clarke says "it appears that a similar reduction in post mobilization time will take place this year."

Clarke, addressing the annual Adjutants General Association conference here, pointed out that Army Guard units have reached their highest level of training in history—"completion of the fourth week of the unit training cycle."

He noted that with the adoption of active Army training tests at each level of Guard unit training "we now can be assured of a paral-

lel between Active Army and reserve component units that are training at the same level."

The CONARC commander also assured the AGs that the Army was revising its Area schools program to better fit the needs of the reserve components.

Royalty Visits Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — His Majesty Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva and Her Majesty Ratna Rajya Lakshmi Shah, King and Queen of Nepal, visited Fort Bragg 30 April.

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Commanders Must Review Bookkeeping

WASHINGTON — All Army commanders this week were ordered to conduct internal reviews of their travel and transportation bookkeeping because someone erred in shipping headstones.

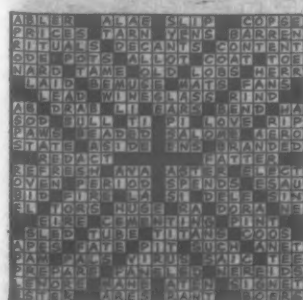
That wasn't the only reason. Experts of the Audit Agency in a recent spot check also found cases where travel costs were posted incorrectly, underestimated or overestimated.

Circular 37-1 set forth typical instances of mistakes. In speaking of overestimated obligations, the circular said:

"For example, obligations for shipments of headstones . . . were overestimated . . . as a result excess funds were transferred . . ."

These mistakes tie up funds that the Army could use elsewhere and complicates the task of auditing.

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